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Hot Sauce

HOT SAUCE is a question and answer column with NSU's president, Dr. Rene Bienvenu. If you have a question or a comment about anything concerning Northwestern, just write it down and deliver it to the CURRENT SAUCE office in room 225 of Keyser Hall, and we'll pass it aling to Dr. Bienvenu.

Dr. Bienvenu: How would one go about being selected a host for one or more of the new freshmen who will here for the new 'Inside View' program? Why is it at always a select few are chosen to be hosts to sitores instead of NSU students as a whole being llowed to work?

ny student interested in participating in the Inside ew Program should contact Mrs. Gillis in University ollege. I am not aware that a "select few" are always osen to host functions at NSU. In most cases, mbers of students are required for various occasions, d the process is simplified if it is necessary only to ntact the president of an organization in order to tain numbers rather than to attempt to locate people dividually. as has always been the policy at Norwestern, we turn primarily to service organizations ch as Purple Jackets and Blue Key since service is their imary responsibility. I can assure you that all of us uld be most happy to have the names of any students erested in this type of work to submit their names to an Bosarge's office and indicate their willingness to rticipate. We are constantly in need of such help and will be appreciated.

Dr. Bienvenu: Now that you have had the grading stem of NSU changed so that classes being repeated e averaged with the previous class grade, please anwer these questions--how will a 'B' and an 'F' be eraged, and how will a 'D' and an 'F' be averaged? ill the person receive the next higher grade since a .5 is lfway?

There seems to be some misunderstanding about the mputation of grade averages in the cases of courses ng repeated. The original letter grade does not enter o the averaging system, but the hour value of the urses is considered. For example: if a three (3) hour urse was repeated, then the grade obtained upon peating the course is the letter grade used in determining the number of quality points earned. Those ality points would then be divided by the total hours, this case six (6), resulting from repeating the course. is system is used by practically all academically perior universities in the country.

Dr. Bienvenu: Several of us were very disappointed to d out we only have nine football games. with the first ss facilities Northwestern possesses, why can't the otball team schedule more than nine games when just out all the other state schools have eleven? We were y impressed with the first class basketball schedule, NSU facing two of the best teams in the country, but w about two more football games?

We are all very disappointed in having only nine (9) otball games scheduled for 1979. Coach Williams has ed diligently to secure additional games for the 1979 ason, but to no avail. It should be brought out that hedules are set up years in advance, and frequently ms drop out of the schedule prior to the completion the commitments. This explains our current situation ce the University of Southern Louisiana and kansas State discontinued their schedules with us and were unable to obtain replacements. We certainly ticipate an increased number of home games and al games next year, and more complete utilization of facilities. We believe these facilities will be a great et to us in recruiting and in the improvement of our letic image in this part of the country.



Summer Fun

Bill Thomas and two unidentified students found the best place to play basketball on a hot summer day-in the pool at the NSU recreation complex. According to Rec Complex Director Bill Hochstetler, many people are not only enjoying the Olympic size pool, but are also using the newly completed tennis courts and Pro Shop. The Complex is open on Sunday, Tuesday,-Friday from 1 to 7 p.m., and on Saturday frm 12 to 7 p.m. For more information on the Rec. Complex, call 352-9273. (staff photo by Jerry Jones.)

Enrollment Figure Increases

Northwestern's current summer semester enrollment of 3,520 is an increase of 89 students over the 1978 summer term registration figure of 3,431.

NSU registrar Walter P.Ledet said Northwestern's student credit hour production of 22,464 this summer represents an increase of 405 over the summer of 1978 and is important, because our state funding formula is based on student credit hours.

Enrolled at Northwestern this summer are 2,130 women and 1,390 men. There are 2,268 students registered in undergraduate programs, and the Graduate school enrollment is 1,252.

Ledet said enrollment in the Graduate School increased by some 150 students this year over 1978 primarily because os some new programs which provide state payment of tuition for teachers who choose to continue their education.

The Northwestern registrar said NSU's summer enrollment will go even higher later in the summer semester as students register for specialized workshops, short courses, and other special programs.

Northwestern President Rene J. Bienvenu said, "I am extremely pleased with the summer enrollment figures showing an increase in registration when other colleges and universities nationwide are experiencing declining enrollments.

The enrollment figure includes all of the participants in the many workshops, short courses and special programs offered by the University. It does not include the large number of high school students on campus for various activities such as the Northwestern National Cheerleading Association Cheerleading Clinic and the NSU Football Camp.

Summer enrollment at Northwestern reached a peak in 1975 when some 3,885 students enrolled. There were 2,702 undergraduates in school that summer and 1,093 persons in the NSU Graduate School Program.

Of the total enrollment in 1975, 2,232 were women, and 1,653 were men.

A year earlier, in 1974, there were 3,705 students registered. During a 10-year period from 1965 to 1975, the summer term enrollment climbed by more than 1,100 students, an increased by 500 in the 1970-1975 period.

The summer enrollment for 1974 was a drastic turnaround from 1973, when 2,708 students registered. Northwestern was considered in a crisis situation by many, since the total underclass enrollment of NSU had fallen by almost 18 per cent in the 1970-1973 period.

Mentioned as possible explanations for the drop in enrollment in 1973 were the establishment of a four-year college in Shreveport (LSU-S) and the reduction of Federal Financial Aid programs by Congress.

Inside View student counselors named

Nine student leaders at Northwestern State University have been selected to serve as counselors during the three sessions of NSU's Inside View program for freshmen entering the university for the first time.

The student counselors, who are called "Insiders," will be Diane Adams, junior, secretarial administration major from Alexandria; Ginger Elaine Gates, senior, psychology, Natchitoches; Alicia K. Haynes, sophomore, dietetics, Shongaloo; Stephen Edward Matis, sophomore, pre-pharmacy, Natchitoches; Mairus T. McFarland, junior, mathematics and biology education, Many; Sheri AnnShaw, junior, physical education, Natchitoches; Terri Lynn Shaw, junior, business administration, Natchitoches; Kristy Towry, sophomore, mathematics education, Natchitoches, and Anita Weaver, sophomore, home economics, Trout.

Sessions in the Inside View program are scheduled for June 27-29, July 11-13 and July 22-24.

Directors for the Inside View program at Northwestern are Barbara Gillis, coordinator of orientation; Danny Seymour, director of high school relations, and Agatha Newitt, coordinator of academic advising.

"The whole purpose of Inside View is to eliminate the confusion that all freshmen experience at their first registration." Mrs. Gillis said. "It will be a tremendous boost to the student if they can attend one of the sessions, since along with the early registration we will have many activities for them which will be very beneficial in getting used to NSU."

Mrs. Gillis added, "The program is designed to benefit the student who participates in it, but in a roundabout way it will also help those who aren't able to for one reason or another. We should be able to give those freshmen more assistance since we will have already registered a large number of incoming students. We should be able to handle fewer people at a time in a better way, thanks to Inside View," she stated.

Miss La.

Jenkins in pageant

Barbie Jenkins of Lafayette will represent Northwestern State University in the Miss Louisiana Pageant, which is scheduled for June 28-30 at the Monroe Civic Center Theatre.

Miss Jenkins, who won the title of Northwestern's Lady of the Bracelet last November to advance to the state pageant, has chosen a trampoline and gymnastics routine for her talent presentation.

The NSU sophomore was the 1978 World Double Mini-Trampoline Champion and in 1977 reigned as the National Synnronized Trampoline Champion and Junior Olympic Trampoline Champion. She has had eight years of trampoline and gymnastics training in addition to 14 years of instruction in dance.

A 5-foot-3 blonde, Miss Jenkins will compete with beauties from across the state in evening gown, talent and swimsuit competition at the Monroe pageant.

State pageant preliminaries will be conducted June 28-29, and the finals will be held June 30. The Miss Louisiana Pageant is sponsored by the Monroe Jaycees.

Miss Jenkins, a 1978 graduate of Lafayette High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Jenkins. At Northwestern, she is majoring in health, safety and physical education.

The 18-year-old NSU coed has been a university twirler, Demon Bat Girl, Dream Girl for Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Student Government Association Senator and the outstanding pledge for Delta Zeta State Province.

Sponsoring Miss Jenkins at the Miss Louisiana Pageant will be Northwestern's Student Union Governing Board, which produces the university's Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant each fall as a Miss America preliminary.



Barbie Jenkins

SGA President

Involvement key, says McCarty

by Doug Ireland
Sauce Editor

The key goal for Northwestern during the next year, is to continue to reestablish pride in NSU, according to Student Government Association President, Terry McCarty.

"It all depends on student involvemen-," McCarty said in a recent interview. "The more good people who we can get involved in all facets of university life, the better a school we'll have. The students have to realize that this is their university, and that they need ot get involved to help make it a better place for everyone."

"Participation can add so much to your education," he said. "It teaches you many valuable lessons that just ca can't be learned in the classroom. It's a kind of two-way deal that both the individual and the institution benefit from."

Student morale at Northwestern seems to be building up, accoding to McCarty. "So many people I've talked to seem excited about this upcoming year," he said. "I know I am, and it would be hard not to be, considering the type people we have here at NSU."

McCarty admitted to alittle nervousness whne he first assumed office in May, but now that he's had time to grow used to the job, he is confident. "I feel comfortable now. I feel that I have command of the office and know the job well enough to do it right."

"I don't have all the answers," laughed McCarty," but I try to find them out. This job is a challenge each new day to try and make SGA and NSU better," he said. "We've g got some good people and a great admisistration to work with, which helps alot."

The SGA is not taking it easy this summer, accoding to McCarty. "We are really pretty busy trying to organize several things for later in the year," he explained.

Election Forum

One of those projects being worked on is an 'Election Forum' in which all candidates for statewide office would be invited to come and speak to NSU students. "Several of the candidates have already asked us for permission to come," McCarty said, "but unitl more definite plans can be made, we won't grant anybody permission in order to be fair. It's just a matter of time though."

Another project which McCarty is excited about is the SGA book co-op, coordinated by SGA Vice-President James Mit Mitchell. The co-op will open near the end of the summer session so that sutdents may sell back or buy books.

McCarty explained that in the co-op, a student would turn the book into the SGA office to sell at a preice set by the student. The SGA would make no money from the co-op, and would only serve as a kind of merket place for students to buy and sell the books "at hopefully a better preice than they could get at the bookstore," he said.

The proposed Firsbee golf course, to be located behind Rapides Dorm, "is still in the planning stages," siad McCarty. "We really need osme student input on this to see if it would be used enough to justify the expense."

Argus opinion

McCarty also asked for some student opinions on the magazine 'Argus' published once every semester. "We'd like to find out what everybody thinks of it, and see if there is enough need and interest there to continue publishing it."

The SGA president said that another thing that the SGA hoped to accomplish this summer was the placemnt of bicycle racks near major building. "We looked around and found eight, and hope to have those in place as soon as possible," he stated. "We think that with the gas situation like it is, more people may begin to rides bikes to class, and if there is a need for more racks, we'll buy them," said McCarty.

Some students say that SGA isn't working for them, but McCarty can't see their point. "I don't think that the people who believe that have ever gotten involved, because once someone gets into something like SGA you begin to really appreciated how much it really does do. This job—or any job in SGA—isn't something that you can leave at the office," claimed McCarty. "It's like being a doctor in a way," he smiled, "because you're on call all the time."

By Doug Ireland

NOTEBOOK

No controversy

Traditionally, the summer semester at Northwestern is a time when students, faculty and administration alike can sit back and relax. There is a definite lack of controversy concerning the university during the summer--after all, it is rather difficult to get all worked up over a new course or curriculum offering or a new orientation program.

Difficult, I said, but not impossible.

I don't know if anyone is upset about any new classes that are (or, more likely, that aren't) being offered this summer, but without a doubt there are many who are upset about the new NSU summer orientation program Inside View.

Inside View is Northwestern's attempt to try to upgrade the orientation process for incoming freshmen. Basically, it is a program which allows the freshmen to attend a three-day session here during the summer which helps him to become familiar with the campus, to meet some of his instructors and classmates, and to register for his fall classes early. The main purpose of the program is to help ease some of the unavoidable confusion that the first time student encounters during the readjustment from high school to college. We can all remember the unbearably long line in Caldwell Hall that, rumor had it, led to our packets, and the confusion of not knowing which building was the Arts ' Sciences Building and which was Keyser Hall. Through Inside View, incoming freshmen will not have to wait for hours in a line to pick up their packets, and they should learn that Arts ' Sciences is Keyser Hall.

The program has many good points. It will not only relieve some of the pressure for the freshmen, but also for the staff which until now had to engage in a mad three-day scramble to try to make sure every freshman was advised and registered properly, while also trying to deal with the rest of us also. The program will bring the freshmen back to NSU in the fall with an idea of where everything is and what everything is for.

It should help them to make some new friends not only among themselves, but also among the staff and administration. Since there will be three different sessions of Inside View, the students will receive more individual attention and guidance and should enjoy the registration experience a little more than past freshmen have.

But before you nod off to sleep thinking that this is a complete endorsement of Inside View, I'd better wake you up. Yes, it is a new and innovative program. Yes, it is a step out of the dark ages as far as freshmen registrationis concerned. And yes, it is about time that we realize that we need to make some special efforts like Inside View to help in increasing Northwestern's enrollment. But it is not a foolproof program.

As Colleen Cook pointed out in her letter in the last issue, those freshmen who cannot for one reason or another participate in the program may get to registration in the fall and find that their range of selection for teachers and classes is slightly limited. As NSU's Director of Orientation, Barbara Gillis points out, though, "all freshmen take basically the same core classes during their first semester--English, Health, and orientation. There shouldn't be a terrible amount of difficulty for the kid who has to register late (in the fall, rather than during Inside View). And we didn't intend this program to hurt those who can't participate, but rather to help those who can."

One of the freshmen who will be taking part in Inside View wanted to know,"Why don't they just keep us here for a five-day session, and get everything done then that they do during the class (Orientation 101) we have to take in the fall?"

For an incoming freshman, I think this person has a pretty good idea. Why not keep them here for five days and acquaint them with all of the things a freshman needs to know. Since the orientation classes are only one hour's credit but meet just the same as a three-hour class, why not consider using Inside View as NSU's orientation class. Say the students are 'being orientated' for five hours a day during the week of Inside View...well, orientation classes meet three times a week for six weeks, an unless my remedial math fails, 30 hours of instruction is more than 18. And of those 18 hours spent in class, most of them are spent in a hot, overcrowded room which is no fun for anyone least of all, the instructors. An easy 'A' you might say, but if you're sitting anywhere but the front, I doubt it.

Why not try that next summer, an keep one or two sections of orientation for thoe who can't participate during the summer. I think it would be best--for everyone concerned.

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SauceSurvey

Students say test teachers

Should teachers be tested? Should tenure be abolished? These are the questions asked in this week' SauceSurvey.

Instructors teach for years with few checks on their ability or success at instruction. If students do not learn, they are left back, regardless of who is to blame. The student often must suffer because of inferior teachers who are protected by tenure, a status given to teachers after a probationary period.

The level of education in Louisiana has decreased in recent years. The easy way out is to say that the students have gotten lazy and don't want to learn. But examine the situation closer. Are the students all to blame? Most likely not.

Some of today's students, as in yesteryear, are of the "just-get-by" variety but this is certainly not always the case. Some 20 or 30 years ago, there were undoubtedly more then than students learn today.

Perhaps the answer lies in an intangible called motivation. If students can get lazy, why not teachers? Many students today go through high school working packets and handouts instead of getting personal instruction from those who are paid to give it. Teachers often do not even check the packets of students' work. In a situation like this, the instructor provides little incentive for students to learn.

Some say that a testing system of some sort will serve as incentive to teachers. Possibly, they say, this would get teacher motivated to motivate students more.

In recent years, a movement has begun to have teachers tested for competency. an as experiment, teachers across the state took a test designed to evaluate their performance. Nationally, Louisiana finished low in rank.

Once teachers gain tenure, it is very hard to have them removed. There are only a few grounds for teacher dismissal. Gross incompetency must be shown before removal.

But what do today's students think?

Jackie Leon, a graduate student from Natchitoches, says that the test used recently is not acceptable. "I don't believe a test paper and pencil will effectively test teachers. Some sort of monthly in-class evaluation would be the best bet. It would cost a lot but it would be worth it. Evaluation on one visit doesn't seem fair.

"Tenure protects the good teachers," and Sharon Bleton, graduate student of Winnfield. "the NTE test is a good idea for teachers before they gain tenure. But once tenure has been received, teachers have too many other worries and should not be faced with tests of this nature. There needs to be some way to get the bad teacher's out, though. There should be some way to remove those who don't come to class prepared to teach."

A graduate student from Robeline, Sandra Doolittle, adds that teachers should be tested initially. "Although there are disadvantages to the tenure system I do not feel that it should be abolished. It does offer the teacher protection, especially in situations where other than the teacher's ability might be the determining factor of whether or not she retains her position."

Doug Harrington, freshman from DeRidder, says "teachers should be tested because too many teachers get by on giving students packets all year long, sitting back and not teaching. A constant check should be made on teacher performance. Students get blamed to often for bad grades when it is really the fault of bad teaching. Tenure only protects those teachers who get lazy and depend on the students to learn regardless of the amount of instruction. The teachers who do their jobs do not need the protection of the tenure laws."

A Natchez freshmen, Mary Christophe, says that "teachers should be tested to see if they really know what they should know." Roy Carter, a Natchez sophomore, says "If parents were cooperative and made regular visits to the schools, teachers would therefore be tested each time a parents showed up. Since that is not the case, a periodic test should be given. tenure sort of insures an individual of having a job. If that person doesn't get the big head over job security, then everything would work out fine.

Elizabeth senior Paula Hilbrich is in favor of a testing system and thinks that tenure should be abolished. She does not belive that the idea of tenure and job security match. "No one is every really protected."

Veniessa Alexander, a 1-2 student from Natchioches, thinks "teachers should be tested each year or every two years, so their ability to teach adequately with up to date methods and knowledge can be justified."

Students around NSU feel that teachers should be evaluated in some way. Many, though, do not agree with the NTE test that was recently given. They should be watched just as students are examined for progress.

NSU students are in favor of a reformed tenure system, according to the SauceSurvey.

Teachers say no

Do teachers agree with the students? Do they believe that they should be tested for competency and ability to teach?

After years of schooling and learning, might a system of testing and constant scrutinization be a deterent to going into the field of education? Teachers go through years of education and preparation to be able to educate others. Most teachers are dedicated to their jobs but there are some who treat it as just another job. While many take serious their teaching America's youth how to cope, some don't. Should those dedicated, which outnumber the others by far suffer because a few are not dedicated.

On the subject of tenure, a national poll of school administrators taken in 1972 by "Nation's Schools" states emphatically that the tenure system should be abolished or reformed. A mere 18 percent of those polled felt that tenure as now set up was acceptable. Of the 82 percent feeling that it was insufficient, 14 percent wanted tenure abolished altogether and 86 percent felt reform would be the answer.

Fifty-four percent of these were in favor of renewal of tenure perhaps every five years. Twenty-nine percent agreed with an extension of the probationary period to five or more years. The remaining 17 percent had other solutions.

Area educators have their own opinions:

Lum Ellis, director of Special Projects and candidate for La. State Superintendent of Education, has attacked the NTE test given teachers recently as "wasteful and discriminatory." It is grossly unfair, he contends to use this test as a sole basis for teacher accreditation. Ellis adds that the losers are the children under this system.

J.L. Dillard, English Department believes that "testing is a good idea providing the test is valid. I haven't seen the NTE test so I don't know about that. Tenure is a good idea-providing that it is not abused. There should be some other criterion for tenure besides years of teaching.

Dr. DeeAnn McCorkle, Speech Dept. believes that teacher evaluatuon by students would be helpful. But they also could be dangerous, she warns. A student could dislike the subject and, regardless of the teacher, rank her low. Also, the student may like the teacher personally and would rank the teacher high regardless of her ability. In other words personalities may become the evaluation point and not ability. The student would have to be very unbiased for this to be a true test of ability. Regardless of how the evaluations are done, they should remain private. Disclosures might cause embarrassment.

On tenure, Dr. McCorkle says that it is the only job security a teacher really has.

ExtraSauce

Editor,

I read with interest the letter to the editor in the June 12 issue of Current Sauce. I agree with Ms. Cook concerning preregistration of the new program for new freshmen. This will not help those freshmen who cannot make it up here for the new program. Also, what about the regularly enrolled students going to NSU this summer? It seems to me that every way you may look at it, the students at NSU are continually being discriminated against!

Even when Mrs. Barbara Gillis was in Housing, and Dr. Galloway was Vice-President of Student Affairs, neither of them (in my opinion) did a very good job, at least not where the concerns of the students lay. Admittedly, this is my opinion, although I do think that I am not alone in what I think.

Another complaint is housing. Regardless of what some administrators here at NSU may say, the men resident students are seemingly being discriminated against!

Why did the men resident students in West Rapides for the summer session? It was said that West Rapides was the only dormitory left for them! Why didn't they get Natchitoches dormitory or even Caspari? The female resident students got first choice, the high school kids, second and we men, third. Now, I ask you, is that right? No wonder there is a declining enrollment of men resident students on campus! I don't blame them for wanting to live off campus!

The resident students are continually getting the "run-around" from the Office of Student Services. We are sometimes treated more like prisoners than students residents!

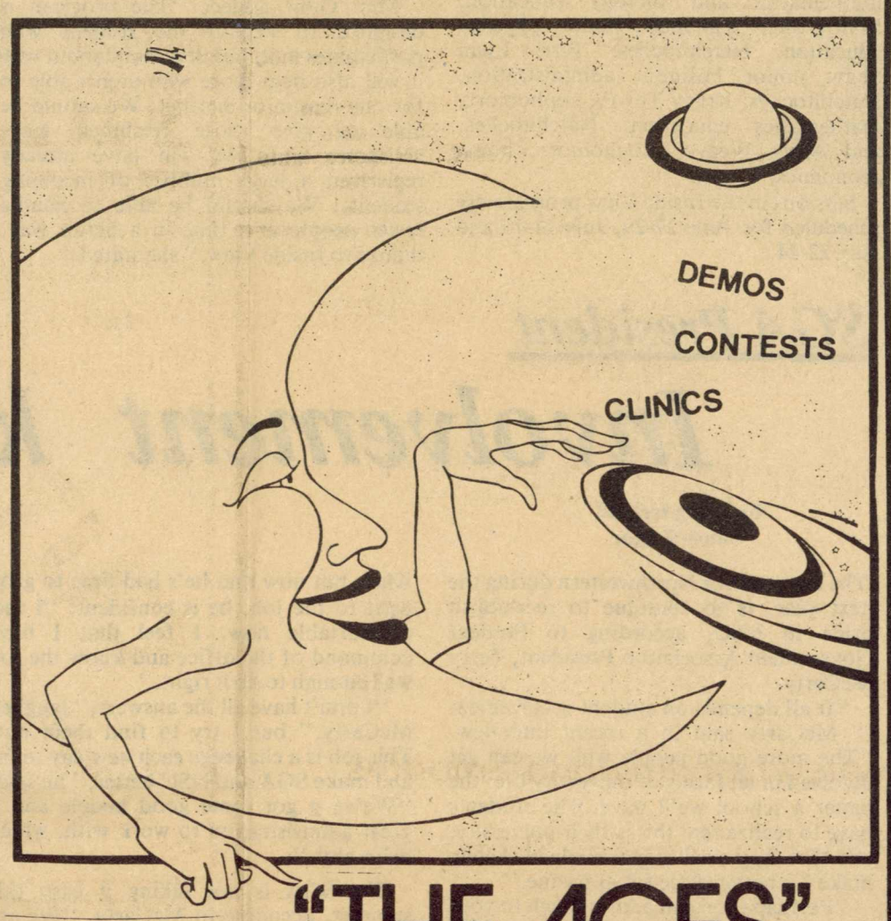
This letter may be full of complaints but if there are complaints, and they are justified, then they should be heard and corrections made if at all possible.

Maybe this fall the Student Service Committee under the leadership of James Mitchell, can get something accomplished that will benefit the resident students.

Sincere

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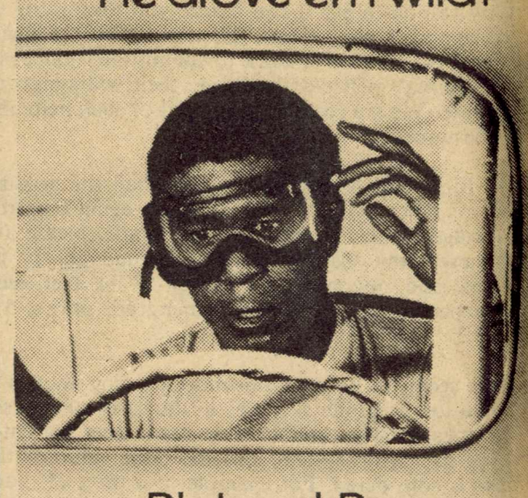
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Cavalier debuts Thursday night

One whole boat full of colonists have just come over the hill and to the side, a tribe of Indians are ready to attack...and in modern day Natchitoches! No fear, however, it is just the final rehearsal week of the Louisiana outdoor drama, "Louisiana Cavalier", in preparation for its June 28th opening. Performances will be held each Thursday, Friday and Saturday night until August 18th. "Louisiana Cavalier" is operating with NSU this summer, enabling participating NSU students to earn theatre workshop credit.

"Louisiana Cavalier" will be in its fourth conse- cutive season when it opens in June. It is presented in the outdoor amphitheatre located at Grand Ecore just outside Natchitoches on the bluffs of the Red River. The production depicts the founding of the first settlement in the Louisiana Purchase by Louis Juchereau de St. Denis and his establishing trade between the French and Spanish colonists.

Some fifty-five persons have been assembled from the various central Louisiana communities and cast in the roles of colonists, Indians, Spaniards, and the many other interesting characters which people the Paul Green script. Now in the second week of staging rehearsals, the cast is polishing songs, dialogue, and battle sequences.

Beginning this year, a new feature of "Louisiana Cavalier" will be the Cavalier Players. This group will consist of children between the ages of nine and fifteen, who for six weeks will receive training in acting, singing, and stage movement. The public is cordially invited to applaud their efforts wehn on July 24th, July 31st, and August 2nd, they exhibit their talents in "Alice in Wonderland".

Both "Alice in Wonderland" and "Louisiana Cavalier" are under the artistic direction of Mark Pettaway, who was formerly on the NSU faculty as a drama professor and who is now director of Artists Civil Theatre & Studio in Lake Charles, Louisiana.

The new season for "Cavalier" will feature some in- teresting changes instituted by Pettaway, as well as new dialogue from the author. Scenes have been reinstated, trimmed, shifted, new segments have been written, and new action sequences added. In addition, the music has been expanded and special dance has been choreographed.

Portraying the central role of St. Denis is Ric Bar- nickel, a radio announcer living in Leesville. Mr. Barnickel will be appearing in the role for the second consecutive season. Manuela Ramon will be played by Janee Cluck of Natchitoches. Mrs. Cluck received a BA degree at Henderson State University, Arkadelphia, Arkansas and is currently a full-time graduate assistant at NSU working toward a Master of Music in vocal performance. For the third year, Jimmy Leightel will portray Dr. Jalot—a role he created in the first 1976 performance.

Completing the cast of central figures are: Peggy Fisher of Netchitoches (Feemiah), Mary Fletcher of Mansfield (Governor Anya), Ron Williams of Natchitoches (Pennicault), Bill Humphreys of Shreveport (Largen), Caroline Dison of Saline (Bertha Guizot), Perry Thompson of Florien (Ramon), Cliff Teasley of Zwolle (Vicroy), Richard Dangeleisen of Clearwater, Fl. (Governor Bienville), Dave Marabella of Reading, Pa. (Chief Blanc), and Pete Wells of Natchitoches (Little Star).

Performances are on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings starting June 28th—August 18th at 8:30 P.M. For reservations write P.O. Box 1714 Natchitoches, La. 71457 or call (318) 357-1714.



DRAMA COMPANY

The Demon Drama Co., the product of a workshop in theatre for high school students, will culminate learning activities with the production of three one-act plays here on the NSU campus in July.

Theatre benefits high school students

By Penny Toney
Sauce News Editor

This summer, ten ambitious high school actors and actresses take center stage at NSU as the nrely-formed Demon Drama Company. These students, in conjuction with the NSU Repertory Company, are participants in a four-week workshop for high school students. The program, designed primarily for high school juniors, introduces them to the theatrical arts in a more formal manner than is usual for high school- level theatrics.

Nine juniors and one senior from high schools around the state including Lafayette, Acadian, Bolton, Marice, Menard, St. Agustine, Bastrop and Leesville are attending the workshop here at NSU. This program presents an evolutionary new approach to theatrics for is talented young participants, allowing them to work with the older and more experienced members of the NSU Repertory Company in the more advanced aspects of the theatrical production. During its four-week stay, the Demon Drama Company will be involved in the production of three one-act plays, under the direction of the more advanced Repertory students and following repertory style.

Teh three palys, "Solitaire," "Trees," and "Adaption "Adaptation," will be directed by three senior students, under the supervision of Dr. Robert Black with the aid of Dr. Ray Schexnider andM.W. Atkins acting as techinical director. Major roles in the plays are being taken by the members of the Demon Drama Company, and NSU Repertory members take on minor roles in the three plays, which will be presented in a single production. The NSU Repertory Company is also preparing for its own major summer production of "Romeo and Juliet."

As the workshop draws to a close, the ten-member Demon Drama Company is perfecting their newly-learned theatridal skills in preparation for their opening matinee production, to be held Thurs., July 5th, at 2:00 P.M. in the Fine Arts Bi Building on the NSU campus. Following performances will be held Friday the 6th at 7:30 P.M., and a special performance for parents will be held Staurday the 7th at 10:00 A.M. Plan to spend a morning, afternoo, or eving with the Demon Drama Company in performance on the NSU campus. It's an experience in Theatre you're sure to enjoy.

New liberal arts center planned for NSU campus

Four Northwestern professors are serving two-week summer administrative abd staff internships during the 52nd annual National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich., to collect information necessary for the development of a proposed state center for the arts on the NSU campus,

Representing NSU until July 7 at the world's largest arts camp are Dr. J. Robert Smith, chairman of the Music Department; Dr. Grady Harper,head of the Art Department; Dr. E. Robert Black, chairman of the Speech and Journalism-Department, and Dr. Colleen Lancaster, professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

"We are sending the faculty members to Interlochen for the purpose of gathering the kind of informationwe need to have before establishing the Louisiana Center for the Arts on our campus," said Dr. George Stokes, dean of the university's College of Liberal Arts.

Stokes explains

Stokes explained, "Developing such a center for the arts at Northwestern would provide the opportunity for young people to study in great depths thier interest in the fine arts. Such a program of concentrated studies in the fine arts will stimulate activities and will set standards, establish goals and strengthen fine arts programs in the schools and studies of Louisiana and the surrounding area."

Target date

The NSU liberal arts dean said the university hopes to open Louisiana's first center for the arts in the summer of 1980. "What makes this concept even more attractive to us,"said Stokes, "is the fact that we could possibly open our new fine arts facility by January of 1981."

More than 2,400 students in grades three through college from acros the United States and many foreign countries will participate in various places of the eight-week National Music Camp, established in 1928 as the summer home of the National High School Orchestra for the purpose of testing and developing abilities in music.

New director

The National Music Camp, which has since been expanded to include activities in numerous other fine arts areas, serves as the summer instructional and performance program for the Interlochen Center for the Arts that was dedicated in 1975. Also an integral part of the Michigan center is the Interlochen Arts Academy, which opened in 1962 and operates from September through May as a boarding school for high school students.

Roger E. Jacobi now serves as president of the Interlochen Center for the Arts, and Edward Downing was recently appointed to succeed Dr. George C. Wilson as director of the National Music Camp. Wilson, who retired last month, had been affiliated with the Interlochen Center for theArts and the National Music Camp for more than 35 years.

Downing said, "While most music camps around the country are experiencing a decrease in enrollment, we are enjoying our greatest enrollment in 15 years. The eight-week and the four two-week sessions have remained almost full for the past several years."

Camp purpose

The National Music Camp, which has been featured in most of the country's leading magazines and professional journals, has a long, successful history and continues to project the promise on which the camp was founded 52 years ago, Downing stated.

"Back in the late 1920's," said Downing, "young people wanted a place where they could go for a total arts experience. It has taken us a lot of hard work down through the years, especially when money was short and things got tough, but we ahve always been able to give the young people of this country and those overseas what they needed."

Stokes stated that the dominant educational purpose of the Louisiana Center for the Arts at Northwestern "should be to provide the greatest possible opportunity to young people for individual development in the knowledge, practice and appreciation of the fine arts."



Going up?

Two students of Dr. Ray Schexnider's Speech 101 class, Agnes Wolfe and Harold Ashcraft, experience the emotions of trust and dependence upon another person during an innovative "trust" walk. (Staff photo by Jerry Jones.)

Scogin in Washington

Dr. David Scogin of Northwestern State University is in Washington, D.C., this week to participate in the annual conference for officers of state end district affiliates of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Scogin, professor of physical education at NSU, currently serves as president-elect of the Louisiana Association of HPERD.

The 50,000-member national alliance and its affiliated state associations are voluntary professional organizations. Members are health and physical educators, coaches and athletic directors and personnel in safety, recreation, leisure services and dance.

Scogin said, "We work through our state organizations to improve learning opportunities in schools and colleges and to provide physical activity and recreation for all ages."

He added, "Now, most communities see the importance of strengthening programs in sports, physical education and health in order to establish a strong base for lifetime physical activity and health."

Scogin stated that most communities are extending their recreation programs "so that people of all ages can maintain physical well-being throughout life."

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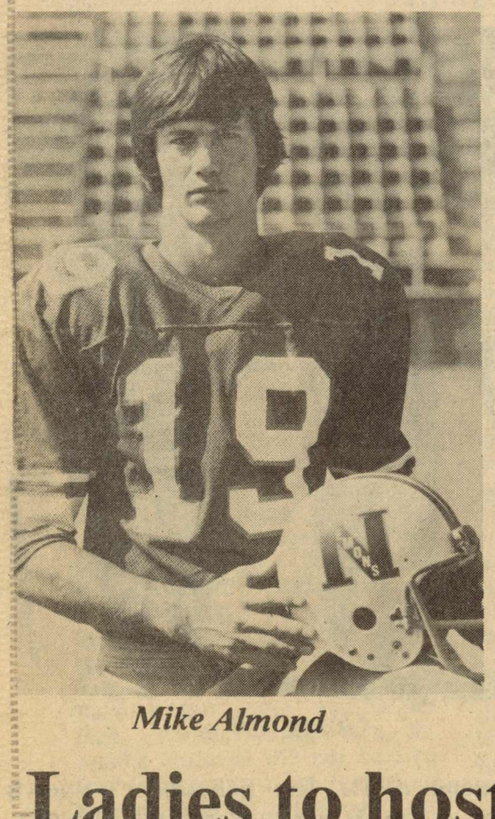
By Rob Bryant
Special to the Sauce

NEWPORT BEACH, Ca. —Irrelevant Week IV, the annual "shambake" staged by Newport Beach businessman Paul Salata primarily for laughs but also to honor the last draft pick of the National Football Leauge, will be highlighted this year by the awarding of the "Lowsman Trophy" to the Week's guest of honor.

Mike Almond, a wide receiver from Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, Louisiana, will be the recipient of the trophy for being the 334th and last player selected in last month's draft.

The design of the trophy, which will be symbolically irrelevant , is a closely guarded secret but promises to rank with other sport awards of our time and possibly become better known.

The week begins relevantly enough on Monday, June 25, with a golf tournament to aid the athletic program at Corona del Mar High School. But true to its name, the 1st Annual Irrelevant Week Golf Tournamet is, "loser take all" and will feature a 3-hole playoff among the highest registered handicap players at Santa Ana, Mesa Verda, Irvine Coast and Big Canyon country clubs.



Mike Almond

Also on Monday at approximately 2 p.m. a special welcoming committee will greet Almond upon his arrival at Orange County Airport. The greeting includes a city tour and concludes at 4:30 p.m. with a formal introduction of Almond at a press conference at the Balboa Bay Club.

Later that first evening at 6:30p.m., Almond will be the guest of honor at N.F.L. Night, an annula Balboa Bay Club event that attracts local pro football players who reside in the area.

On Tuesday afternoon, Irrelevant Weekers invade Los Angeles for lunch with Southern California Sportsbroadcasters and a tour of Universal Studios. That evening the scene shifts back to the Balboa Bay Club for College Night which will be hosted by former U.S.C. great Rod Sherman.

Wednesday of Irrelvant Week begins with the traditional trek to Disneyland and return to Los Angeles for TV Studio tours. The highlight of the week occurs that evening at the Balboa Bay Club's Annual Sports Banquet and Roast, emceed by the inimitable Paul Salata, who founded Irrelevant Week four years ago and named the "Lowsman Trophy" this year.

With the aid and abettance of the Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce, the city of Newport Beach and the lack of interference from the staid National Football League, Salata has staged this week of frivolity because, "the big names get all the publicity and money. But our guy," he continues, "will get a week that he'll remember for the rest of his life."

The unforgettable week concludes with a day at the Hollywood Park Race Track, where a race is named in honor of Irrelevant Week on Thursday. On Friday, Almond leaves with Salata for a weekend in Las Vegas.

Married and the father of a two-year-old daughter, the 22 year old Almond is a native of Bossier City. He joins Kelvin Kirk of the University of Dayton, Jim Kelleher of Colorado University and Lee Washburn of Montana State University on the infamous list of "Irrelevant Week" recipients. None of the trio won a job with an N.F.L. club.

The same lack of success faces the six foot one inch, 186 pound receiver, drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers, who won Super Bowl X111 last January.

Almond faces the fornimable challenge of trying to break into the pass catching corps of the Steelers, headed by veterans Lynn Swann and John Stallworth, along with another rookie prospect fourth round draft choice Calvin Sweeney of USC.

I had just about given up on being drafted," Almond said, and I had already started making plans to try out with a couple of teams after I heard on the radio that the draft was in the 11th round. Only a few minutes later I got a call from Pittsburgh, and they told me they were in the process of draft drafting me."

Since that time, he's achieved a certain amount of notoriety from media all over the country with the dubious honor of being the last player chosen.

"All the wire services have been calling, and Newsweek and Sports Illustrated have already called me, "Almond chuckled. "It's kind of funny right now." The Bossier City native and former standout at Bossier High holds virtually all of NSU's pass reciving records after a stellar four-year career. He holds Demon marks for most catches in a career with 95 and most receiving yardage in a career with 1,562 yards, and he also has the single-game record for most receptions after hauling in 10 passes for 145 yards this past season against Louisville.

During the senior season, Almond had 27 grabs for 483 yards and three touchdowns during the Demons' 5-6 campaign.

"I had heard from several teams," said Almond, "and I kind of expected that I would be going late. I hadn't figured on it being that late, though."

Almond will join a talent-rich Steeler squad that includes fromer Northwestern teammate Sidney "Thunder" Thornton , a running vack with the world champoins. He is apparently undeterred about his prospects, though.

"They have some terrific talent, "he said. "Both Swann and Stallworth are great, and maybe I'll learn something from the, them. There are a lot of teams that need wide receivers worse than Pittsburgh, through, and if things don't work out there I'll be trying out with some other teams."



Boldness Through Basketball

The "Boldness Through Basketball" team, made up primarily of present and former NSU Students and sponsored by the Natchitoches First Baptist Church, recently completed two weeks of Christian mission work in the Dominican Republic. They played exhibition games, conducted clinics, spoke in churches and schools and assisted Baptist missionaries. Team members were (kneeling) from left to right: Bobby Shaw, Randy Clark and Clark Boydstun; (standing) Harold Ashcraft, Mike Fyler, Jim Hoops, Larry Ayres and Chuck Reed. (Not pictured-Major Lytton and Randy Pierce.)

Demon roundballers to meet Texas, Ohio State

A 26-game schedule, including a total of 12 homegames and road contests with such national powers as Texas and Ohio State, will be facing Northwestern'sbasketball squad during the 1979-80 season.

The schedule was announced this week by NSU head coach Tynes Hildebrand after approval by the NSU Athletic Council.

"We feel that this is an excellent schedule," Hildebrand said. "We've got some of the best teams in the area coming to our place this year, and we're going up against a couple of the nation's finest teams on a couple of good trips."

The Demons, coming off a 7-19 season in 1978-79, will open their campaign in a big way on Friday, Nov. 30, when they face national power Texas in Austin in the first of five meetings with national-tournament teams during the season.

Both Texas and Northeast Louisiana, which the Demons face in a home-and-home series, took part in the National Invitational Tournament last year, while Ohio State was an NCAA tournament team. In addition to these, two other Louisiana schools, Nicholls State and La. College, both made appearances in the NCAA Division II and NAIA national tournaments last season, and the Demons face both in home-and-home appearances.

"There are a number of top-notch teams all through our schedule," said Hildebrand, "but I feel that if our team plays well that we will be able to compete with anybody."

The Demons open their home season on Wednesday, Dec. 5, against rival McNeese State in Prather Coliseum. In addition to the Cowboys, NSU will also play home-and-home series with Southwestern La., La. Tech, Centenary, Southern Mississippi, Grambling, Southeastern La. and Houston Baptist in addition to those already mentioned. All home games start at 7:30.

NSU will also meet East Texas Baptist in a solo home appearance and will face Bowling Green University in Bowling Green, Ohio, in a single road game.

1979-80 Basketball Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Site
Friday	November 30	Texas	Austin, Texas
Monday	December 3	USL	Lafayette, Louisiana
Wednesday	December 5	McNeese State	NATCHITOCHES
Saturday	December 8	Louisiana College	NATCHITOCHES
Monday	December 10	Louisiana Tech	NATCHITOCHES
Saturday	December 15	Bowling Green	Bowling Green, Ohio
Saturday	December 29	Ohio State	Columbus, Ohio
Thursday	January 3	Louisiana Tech	Ruston, Louisiana
Monday	January 7	Centenary College	NATCHITOCHES
Thursday	January 10	East Texas	NATCHITOCHES
Monday	January 14	McNeese State	Lake Charles, Louisiana
Friday	January 18	Southern Mississippi	NATCHITOCHES
Monday	January 21	Northeast Louisiana	Monroe, Louisiana
Wednesday	January 23	Grambling	NATCHITOCHES
Saturday	January 26	Southeastern Louisiana	NATCHITOCHES
Monday	January 28	Houston Baptist	Houston, Texas
Thursday	January 31	Southern Mississippi	Hattiesburg, Mississippi
Monday	February 4	Nicholls State	Thibodaux, Louisiana
Thursday	February 7	USL	NATCHITOCHES
Saturday	February 9	Houston Baptist	NATCHITOCHES
Tuesday	February 12	Louisiana College	Pineville, Louisiana
Saturday	February 16	Northeast Louisiana	NATCHITOCHES
Wednesday	February 20	Grambling	Grambling, Louisiana
Saturday	February 23	Centenary College	Shreveport, Louisiana
Monday	February 25	Southeastern Louisiana	Hammond, Louisiana
Thursday	February 28	Nicholls State	NATCHITOCHES

HOMES GAMES SET FOR 7:30 p.m.-Prather Coliseum (5,000), NSU Campus

Ladies to host Christmas Classic tourney

Northwestern's Lady Demon badketball team will be facing a 24-game schedule which also includes at least four tournament appearances during the 1979-80 season.

The schedule was announced this week by Lady Demon coach and coordinator of womens athletics Pat Nolen and includes meetings with several brand-new opponents in Florida State, South Alabama, Southern Mississippi, Texas-Arlington and Southern Methodist.

"We feel that our schedule gives us a great deal of variety this year and that we will be facing a lot of strong teams," Nolen said. "We're playing some new teams this year that we don't know much about, so it will be interesting to see if our squad will adjust to new styles of play."

The Lady Demons, in their second year under Nolen after a 12-15 season in 1978-79, open their campaign at home on Friday, Nov. 16, against Xavier University. That will be followed by back-to-back tournament appearances, in the Texas Wesleyan Tournament Nov. 23-24 and in the highlight of the schedule, the first annual Lady Demon-Jaycee Christmas Classic on Tuesday through Thursday, Nov. 27-29, in Prather Coliseum.

Date	Time, Site	Opponent
November 16	7:30, Natchitoches	Xavier University
November 23-24	Ft. Worth, Tx.	Texas Wesleyan Tournament
November 27-29	Natchitoches	Lady Demon-Jaycee Christmas Classic
December 3	5:00, Lafayette	Southwestern La.
December 6	7:00, New Orleans	Tulane
December 7	7:30, New Orleans	Xavier University
December 8	5:00, Thibodaux	Nicholls State
December 9	3:00, Hammond	Southeastern La.
December 10	5:15, Natchitoches	Louisiana Tech
January 3	5:15, Ruston	Louisiana Tech
January 5	7:30, Natchitoches	Southwestern La.
January 10	5:15, Natchitoches	Tulane
January 11	7:30, Natchitoches	Northeast Louisiana
January 12	7:30, Natchitoches	Southeastern La.
January 14	5:15, Lake Charles	McNeese State
January 18	7:30, Arlington, Tx.	Texas-Arlington
January 19	5:30, Dallas, Tx.	Southern Methodist
January 21	7:30, Natchitoches	Grambling
January 25	7:30, Natchitoches	La. College
January 28	7:30, Monroe	Northeast Louisiana
January 31	5:30, Hattiesburg, Ms.	Southern Miss.
February 1	7:00, Mobile, Ala.	South Alabama
February 2	7:30, Ft. Walton Beach	Florida State
February 7-9	Houston, Tx.	Houston Tournament
February 12	5:15, Pineville	La. College
February 15	7:30, Natchitoches	McNeese State
February 16	7:30, Grambling	Grambling
February 21-23	To Be Announced	LAIAW State Tournament
March 6-8	Baton Rouge	SWAIAW Tournament

The tournament, co-sponsored by the Lady Demons and the Natchitoches Area Jaycees, features an eight-team field, including Southern Mississippi, Baylor, Texas-Arlington, Lamar, La. College, Northeast Louisiana and Southwestern La. in addition to the NSU squad. The tourney will be part of the week-long activities of the annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

The Lady Demons will also be taking part in the Houston Tournament Feb. 7-9 and will be entered in the LAIAW State Tournament Feb. 21-23 at a site to be announced. If they qualify in the state meet, NSU will also be entered in the Southwest AIAW meet in Baton Rouge March 6-8.

Intramural basketball underway now

Intramural half-court three-on-three basketball started last week, according to NSU Intramural Director Ginger Parrish. There are seven teams in the women's division and six in the men's group.

Two of the top units in the women's classification are Go Back to Softball and Dunking Donuts, while No Shirt and Golden Express are leading in the men's division.

In last week's women's action, Reversed Oreos stomped the Half-Pints 32-10 as Tootie Cary had 12 points for the winners. Vicky Hopper had six for the Half- Pints. Go Back to Softball edged Dunking Donuts 22-21 behind the all-around play of Linda Jones. Regena Barees had 14 points in a losing cause for the Donuts.

The Donuts bounced back to whip the Half-Pints 27-17, paced by Wendy Cos's 12 markers. Karla Thomas scored all 17 of the losers' points. The big game in women's play saw Go Back to Softball outlast Reversed Oreos 46-42 in double overtime. Jones poured in 31 for the winners, and Tootie Cary hit 18 in the contest

In men's play, Golden Express took two wins, freezing the Eskimos 21-18 and crushing the Crusaders 38-26. Anthony Butler led the way for the Express with 22 in the two contests, while Earnest Wade and Gary Sanders each had 14 in the second win. Jarrot Handy scored 12 for the Crusaders, and Arron Johnson and Pat Ritchey both had eight for the Eskimos.

No Shirt topped the Jocks 41-39 behind the 14- point tandem scoring of Arthur Hill and Glenn Carlson. Larry Ayers popped in 14 for the Jocks in a losing effort.

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Hot Sauce

Hot Sauce is a dialogue with NSU President Dr. Rene Bienvenu. If you have a question, comment, complaint, or suggestion concerning Northwestern, write it down and drop it by the **Current Sauce** office (Room 225A in Keyser Hall) and we'll pass it along to Dr. Bienvenu.

Dr. Bienvenu:
Are there any plans in the near future to do some permanent repair work on the campus roads and parking lots?

A.The State Department of Highways had anticipated receiving matching funds from the Federal Government, which were dedicated to the repair of roads on the Campus. Engineers from the Department and representatives from Mr. Lindsey's office developed a plan for the resurfacing of most of the streets on the Campus. It appears now that the Federal funds have not been provided, and that this work will be delayed. We are, however, negotiating with the Department of Highways, at this time, in an effort to repair the potholes prior to future overlay. These potholes have not been repaired because the type of materials used for temporary repairs of this type must be removed prior to any overlay process.

Dr.Bienvenu:
I am one of the students who participated in Inside View last week. I just wanted to say thanks to NSU, Mrs. Gillis, and the whole Insiders staff for helping me. We all enjoyed it.

A.I would like to thank all of the students, faculty and staff, who participated in the Inside View Program recently held for new freshman students. The program enjoyed tremendous success, and certainly will enhance our recruiting efforts tremendously. The only comment I have heard regarding NSU student participants in the program was that they were simply fantastic!

Dr. Bienvenu:
Is there any chance that general students will be able to use the weights and facilities in the new Field House? Maybe it can be open for general use at least a couple of hours a day, or a couple of days in the week, until the intramural department can buy some equipment for everyone to use.

A. I will discuss the matter of the use of the weights in the new Fieldhouse with Coach Williams. I do know that at this time a Universal Gym is available for general student use in the West Consourse of the Coliseum. After we have had a chance to discuss the matter, I will get in touch with either Doug or Miss Parrish.

Dr. Bienvenu:
Why does NSU continue to require all freshmen to take Orientation for a grade? I know of several people who had perfect grade point averages only to make a B or worse in Orientation simply because they were in such large classes that it was nearly impossible to hear unless they were sitting up front.

A.I am somewhat amazed at this question because I have known of a number of students in the past who, if they had taken only Orientation for credit, would have had a 4.0 average when they graduated. Other courses dropped them to below a C average and they never graduated. Seriously, we believe that Orientation is important to a student's development at Northwestern. It is through Orientation that a student learns the rules and regulations of the Library, the University, and becomes acquainted with the people who are responsible for certain areas within the University's operation. Should hearing the instructor be a problem, the student should make it known to the instructor, and I am sure the instructor will place the student closer to the front of the classroom where he or she could hear. Class sizes at Northwestern are small compared to those at most other public institutions, but when a student experiences difficulties in seeing and-or hearing the instructor, I'm certain the problem can be solved.

LOUNGE

Caldwell appointed new band director

Dr. Victor Kenneth Caldwell of Milwaukee, Wis., who has 25 years of experience as a high school and college band director, has been appointed professor of music and director of bands at Northwestern.

The appointment of the 46-year-old native of Nacogdoches, Tex., to the music faculty at Northwestern was announced last week by NSU president Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu and Dr. J. Robert Smith, chairmen of the university's Department of Music.

Caldwell has served for the past year as director of bands at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Previously, he was director of bands for seven years at El Camino College in Torrance, Calif.

The El Camino College Symphonic and Marching Bands, which performed under Caldwell's leadership from 1971 until June of 1978, toured internationally and were selected to give special performances in 1975 during the College Band Directors National Association Conference in Berkley, Calif. The bands also performed at Los Angeles Rams football games in the Coliseum and at Los Angeles Dodgers baseball games.

As director of bands at El Camino College, Caldwell was invited to be the guest conductor in 1977 for the All Southern California High School Honor Band. He served twice--in 1973 and 1976--as guest conductor for the Arizona All-State High School Honor Band.

Also included among Caldwell's numerous honors were his selection as guest conductor for two European music tours. He conducted the California Area High School Honor Band during its 1976 summer tour of England and Scotland and in 1975 was guest conductor for the Long Beach State University Symphonic Band which performed in Switzerland, Austria and Germany.

Caldwell was a high school band director in Texas for 13 years before earning the Doctor of Music Education degree from Arizona State University in 1976.

Caldwell's last two high school band assignments--at Weslaco High School from 1965 to 1969 and Nacogdoches High School from 1960 to 1965--produced six consecutive sweepstakes awards for superior contest performances in marching, concert and sight reading.

Caldwell won sweepstakes awards in each of the four years he was at Weslaco High School and in each of his last two years at Nacogdoches High School.

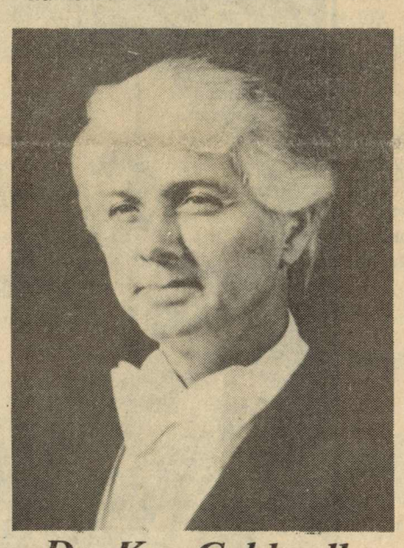
His bands at Weslaco and Nacogdoches won a total of 22 superior ratings at contests, including eight consecutive years when the bands received superior marks in marching and concert performance judging.

Caldwell, who served as president-elect of the western division of the College Band Directors National Association, has served for several years as adjudicator in the areas of marching field shows, parades, concert performances, jazz festivals and solo and ensemble festivals.

In California, he judged twice for the California Parade Band Review and served as a judge for three years at the Long Beach State University Marching Festival and the California Music Educators Association Concert Festival.

While doing post-graduate work at Arizona State University, Caldwell served two years as a concert judge for the Mountain States Music Festival in Tempe, Ariz., and he judged three years at the Arizona Music Educators Association Concert Festival.

Northwestern's new director of bands earned a bachelor of music degree in 1957 from Stephen F. Austin State University and the master of arts degree in 1963 from Sam Houston State University.



Dr. Ken Caldwell



Sitting pretty

NSU co-eds Lynn Taitano (left) and Mary Robichaux spent the Independence day holiday doing something constructive--getting some sun alongside the pool at the NSU Rec Complex. The two were among many NSU students who didn't let the 98 degree heat go to waste during the afternoon. Other popular spots for students included Sibley Lake and the Cane River as most of Natchitoches emerged from the Fourth just a little bit pink, from too much sun, gathered during the day. (staff photo by Jerry Jones.)

'This is alright'

Program is successful

by Doug Ireland
Sauce Editor

If first impressions mean anything, then it's safe to say that the first group of incoming freshmen to participate in Northwestern's innovative Inside View orientation program were very impressed with the way the program was handled here last week.

A group of 74 future freshmen took part in the first of three sessions of the new program, which is designed to ease the transition from high school to college life. The primary feature of Inside View is that the participants are able to pre-register for their fall classes, thus easing much of the confusion that first-time students encounter upon entry.

One of the snags in the program, the problem of what happens to those who can't participate in Inside View due to a job commitment or some other reason and thus miss out on the early registration, was cleared up late last week when the Office of Admissions announced that they may also register early. Incoming freshmen who do not participate in the program will be allowed to register with the Inside View group this Friday, July 13.

Dr. Austin Temple of the Admissions Office said that packets for those students will be available in his office on Wednesday, and that the students would be able to register for the fall semester on Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Student Union Ballroom. Dr. Temple emphasized that this was only for first-time freshmen who will be entering NSU in the fall semester.

There is much more to Inside View than early registration, though, as the group quickly learned upon arrival on campus. They were assigned dorm rooms for their stay, and ate in the cafeteria. They attended talks on university regulations and student life, met with teachers and administration officials, and enjoyed social activities such as a disco dance, a luau, and a boat ride on Cane River.

"If nothing else, they're doing a good job of wearing us out," laughed Joseph Stamey of Natchitoches as he relaxed at the luau at the end of the first day's activities. "It's been a whole lot better than I had thought it might be, and I really am impressed at the way they've run things."

The directors of Inside View, Barbara Gillis, Danny Seymour and Agatha Newitt, deserved a lions' share of the credit for the success of the program's first session, but Lisa Shaw of DeRidder said, "I don't know what we would've done without the Insiders" (a group of nine NSU students serving as counselors). "They helped to break the ice--they're easy to talk to, and they try their best to help us when we need it," she said.

Becky Farquar, also from DeRidder, said that ever since her father attended NSU she had been sold on the idea of coming to school here. "It's where I want to be, and this program is just another good reason to come."

The program had its awkward moments--"some of those songs they sang, like the one about Northwestern set to the Budweiser music, were really silly," one person said--but all thing considered, the 74 students were impressed with Inside View, and more importantly, with NSU. As one student told me as the program progressed, "You know, this is alright."

Energy conservation being encouraged in La.

The Policy and Planning Division in Baton Rouge has until recently been a quiet division of the Department of Natural Resources. Seminars this spring and summer have kept the agency busy, though. Some 150 people, including builders, have taken part in these seminars to teach ways of cutting energy use--and utility bills--in buildings.

Gov. Edwin Edwards has proclaimed July as "Energy Conservation Month" in Louisiana. Power companies, he says, have detailed programs for consumers to follow to benefit from wise and efficient use of energy.

"Many of the utility companies," Edwards adds, "are now providing on-site energy audits to residential customers, pointing out ways to modify the home and make it more efficient."

Other members of the Policy and Planning Division are working to encourage carpools. The math is compelling. If the average commuting trip carried two persons, instead of 1.4 persons as is now the case, the nation would save 500,000 barrels of oil a day.

The concept of the work of the division is to enlist the public in a lot of small adjustments to alleviate waste.

1979 Outdoor Concert set

The Student Union Governing Board will sponsor its annual Outdoor Concert next Wednesday, July 18, behind Iberville Dining Hall.

The concert, the major summer production of SUGB, will feature veteran entertainer G.G. Shinn and the Aces, an acrobatic professional frisbee team.

Shinn will open the evenings' show at 4 p.m., and the Aces will perform from 5 until 6. Shinn will return shortly after that to play another set.

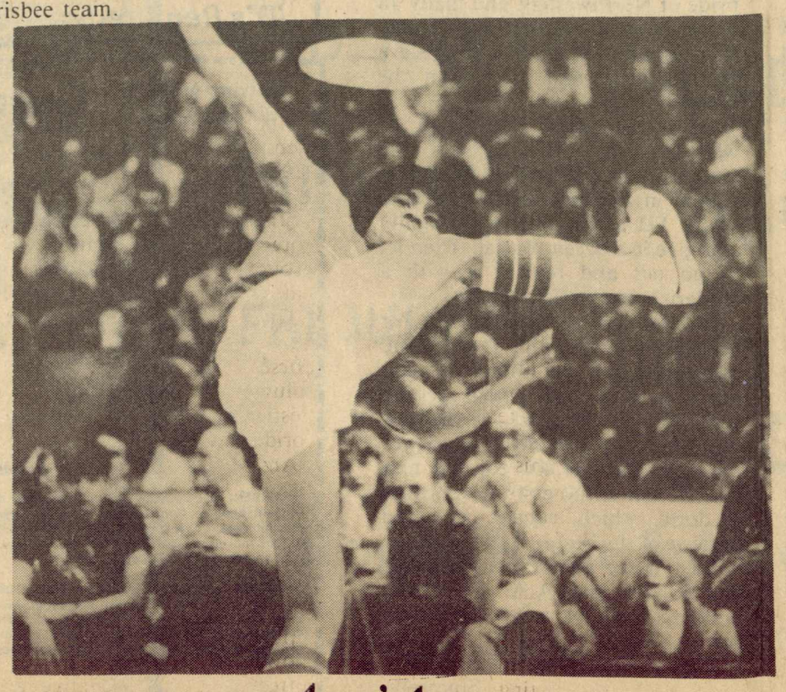
"The response to our outdoor concerts has been tremendous in the past," said Jim Godwin, Union Board first Vice-President. "We had G.G. two summers ago and he did a great job, and from what we understand, he has improved greatly since then, so we should really be in for a super show this time."

The Aces, who have performed all over the United States and Canada, "should be a good way to fill the break between sets" Godwin said. "They are something to see, and I'm sure all of the frisbee buffs will want to be on hand to watch their exhibition."

Ron Thomas, SUGB President, said that in past years the summer outdoor concerts have been very successful and well-received, and he encouraged all students and faculty members to attend next Wednesday's activities.

Last summer, the concert bands Magenta and Orpheus were featured on June 14, and a crowd of some 500 persons enjoyed the music and food. In 1977, many contests and games were held in conjunction with the concert, which featured Shinn and Heat. Thomas said there were plans for games this year, but that nothing was definite yet.

In other SUGB news, Concert Committee Chairman David Hammons announced that a meeting of the committee would be held tomorrow night (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Conference Room in the Student Union. The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend.



Aces' Ace

Hetzel chosen to judge major Canadian show

Mrs. Cecile Hetzel of Northwestern State University has been selected as one of three judges for the 22nd annual Canadian National Horse Show to be held July 27-Aug. 3 in Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. Hetzel, director of equine science at NSU, will judge all halter, western, English and hunters classes in the Canadian national competition, which is expected to draw more tha 1,000 entries from throughout Canada and the United States.

The Canadian National Horse Show is sponsored by the Arabian Horse Association of British Columbia and is one of the most prestigious horse shows in the world.

American horses from California, Washington, Arizona, Texas, Indiana and Missouri dominated the 32 classes of the Canadian show which was held in September last year.

Mrs. Hetzel, who was recently appointed to the American Horse Show Association's liaison committee as a representative of the Arabian breed, will also judge two other shows in August.

The Northwestern equine science director is scheduled to judge American saddle and and Arabian horses at the Ohio State Fair and the Regional 4-H Horse Show in Jackson, Miss., where she will be judging the English and saddle seat equitation divisions.

Mrs. Hetzel is a nationally-recognized judge and steward for the American Horse Show Association. She serves on the board of directors for the Louisiana Arabian Horse Show Association and the Arabian Horse Club of Texas.

A recent member of the judges seminar panel for the International Arabian Horse Association, Mrs. Hetzel has also judged horse competitions at the Louisiana State Fair and at the Nebraska State Fair.

At Northwestern, the Ohio native directs one of the nation's first four-year educational programs in equine science. It provides training for young people with aspirations of working professionally in one of the many horse-related occupational fields.

By Doug Ireland
NOTEBOOK

One of the things that I tolo myself never to do when I took the **Current Sauce** editorship was to be sarcastic, so please try and picture what follows as dry humor...wet humor, or whatever.

I was amazed to see that our circulation staff, headed by Tony Hernandez, accomplished such wide distribution of the last issue. It was astounding to find...no, make that not to find any papers in the funny looking purple **Sauce** boxes by noon Wednesday. It is truly rewarding to find that our efforts to put out a paper that would be eagerly awaited by our readers were so successful. I really agonized over who to credit with the extrordinary popularity of the last issue. Could it be that since we had a picture of Lady of the Bracelet Barbie Jenkins on the front page, all of the men just had to have a copy? Could it be that everyone wanted to see what would be in **Hot Sauce?** Or was it that interview with SGA President Terry McCarty? It could have been that everbody wanted to clip out a copy of the men's and women's basketball schedules to keep in their wallets, but those wallet-sized schedules always come out every year...I was dumbfounded.

Never in my wildest dreams did I forsee such wild popularity for the **Sauce** --and during the summer, too! I was about to give up wondering and head on over to the Pizza Inn with a couple of friends to get a free pizza--you know the ad, you buy one pizza and you get a pizza of the next smaller size free--when another friend poked his head in the door and asked me, "Hey, do you have about ten extra papers that I can have? You saw the free drink ad, didn't you?"

I had to say no, I hadn't seen the ad, and no, because I had only one paper left in the office. But I had to ask. "What ad was it? What free drink?"

"Man, the Company ran a coupon ad that had 'good for one free drink thru July 10' on it, and ...well, I can't find any loose copies to carry out there."

I looked on the back page of the paper, and lo and behold, there it was. I thought for a second...we print 2,000 copies of each paper, each paper has an ad, say 75 per cent go out to the Company. Boy, that's a lot of glasses to clean!

"Man, you know it's rough when the editor can't lay his hands on a couple of copies," my friend mused.

He was right. It is bad when I can't find five copies of the paper to put in our file. But it is worse when some folks grab ten papers so they can have a good time, while some other poor fellow who might even want to see what he is paying that publication fee for can't see what he is paying that fee for...because he can't find a copy. Sure, take advantage of those coupon ads. But only one to a customer please.

Good start

No matter how much you talk about, plan, and organize something, you never really are sure how it will turn out until it does turn out. Such is the case of Inside View, NSU's new orientation program. Directors Barbara Gillis, Danny Seymour, and Agatha Newitt, along with their student staff of 'Insiders' worked and planned and talked about Inside View for several weeks...and last week, they took their first test. While they did not totally overwhelm the 74 kids who took part in the initial session, they certainly did impress them. Most of the group were excited as they arrived on campus for their three-day experience...oh, they tried hard not to act like it, but they all by-and-large were very interested to see what was to happen to them. The good thing about Inside View, I found, was that these kids left NSU with that same air of excitement that they had when they came. They got a good look at Northwestern, and they liked what they saw.

Still, there is room for improvement, but that will come with time and experience--experience to be gathered during the next two sessions of Inside View, July 11-13 and 22-24. This is not only a learning process for the incoming freshmen, but also for the Inside View staff. They must pay careful attention to the questions and requests of the students who participate so that by next summer, NSU can have a program that will be more in tune with the needs of the freshmen.

This program is something that can have a tremendous impact on enrollment--good or bad.

Inside View might be one of the keys to the future of NSU. The better it goes, the more students will want to be involved in it. Eventually, it would be ideal that almost 90 percent of the incoming freshmen participate--as they do at some other similar programs in the state.

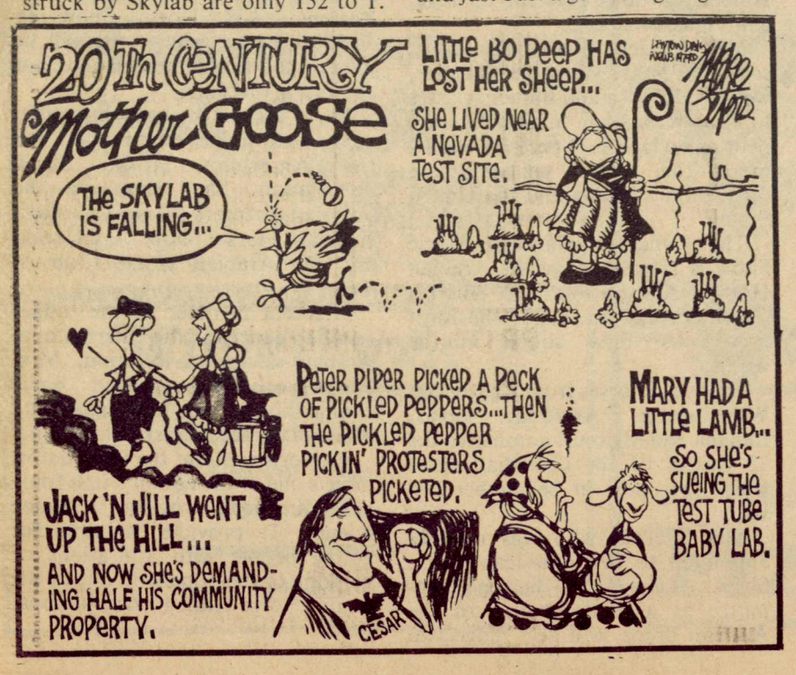
At any rate, that is only talk...right now. But if the Inside View program continues to improve, anything is possible. And without a doubt, Inside View is off to a good start.

Nursery rhymes

It's time for 20th Century Mother Goose, an annual examination of the almost idiotic events of the year, as seen by Mike Peters, a syndicated cartoonist for the **Dayton (OH) Daily News.** It hasn't been the best of years for old Mother Goose, but Peters says it's a great year for political cartoonists. With President Carter beginning to feel just nervous enough about his chances for re-election to threaten the posterior of Sen. Ted Kennedy, gas lines starting to stretch out into the streets, and the Lee Marvin vs. Michelle Triola Marvin live-in trial, it is no wonder that this is a banner year for political satire.

The most immediate of these issues is the modern-day story of Chicken Little...now, instead of the whole sky falling, we learn that it's just 85 tons of mankind's most advanced technology that is going to settle somewhere on Earth in the next day or so. Yes, Skylab is coming, and even though NASA says the odds on any specific individual on Earth being hit by a piece of the satellite are (forgive the pun) astronomical, recent reports say the odds on somebody being struck by Skylab are only 152 to 1. At first, things looked really grim, when scientists predicted the date of return to be this Friday--Friday, July 13. But thank goodness, they quickly decided that was not a day that needed any more bad luck, and the most recent estimates say that Skylab will "come tumbling down" (a la Humpty Dumpty) sometime tomorrow.

The only thing that has me worried about all this is that nobody knows where the fallout zone is going to be. I guess this is one of those times when we really had better keep our eyes open and our cars running, because if there is any great plan to stop Skylab, nobody knows about it yet. Sure, NASA says it will probably fall into an ocean, but unless I'm seriously mistaken they're the same folks who launched it back in 1973...see how reliable their theories are? Don't get me wrong--I'm not trying to start a panic, (I really doubt that I could if I wanted to)--but it is an old American tradition to laugh in the face of potential danger, like John Wayne did so often before he saved the day. So Duke, if you'll pardon me, I think I'm going off someplace and just bust a gut...laughing.



SauceSurvey
Fuel Shortage affects Americans



Should anyone be blamed for the shortage of fuel now facing Americans? Americans seem to be searching for just such a culprit, **SauceSurvey** found last week.

The first to be blamed were the Arabs and the OPEC nations. Prices on barrels of oil have increased tremendously in the last years and this has angered Americans. Suggestions have been in the public's mind that the Middle Easterners are "creating" a gasoline or oil shortage: telling the world there is a shortage but actually, rumors say, they are just holding back oil in hopes of getting higher prices.

Another to be blamed is the American oil companies. They have been accused of holding back supplies only to raise local prices. The companies seemed to be getting rich while the pockets of Mr. Average American has been emptying at the gas pumps.

Locally-owned gas stations have also come under fire for the rise in gasoline prices. These prices are reaching, if not already reached, to one dollar per gallon. On the surface, Americans see this as an attempt by the station operators to get more money for the same merchandise.

Anger has been voiced against the automobile companies as well. The "gas-guzzler" automobiles have been named as a leading villain in the gas crunch. These large vehicles use a large amount of fuel faster than the smaller cars. Americans condemn the automibile companies for continuing to make these "gas guzzlers" and not developing and not using a more efficient energy-saver automobile.

Government has also been put through the ringer because of the fuel situation. Criticized for not having a more effective energy program, the government, the Presidency and the Congress, are suffering a popularity crisis with their constituencies.

President Carter and Energy Secretary James Schlessinger have received the butt of the blame for the shortage. Some feel Carter should be tougher on the OPEC countries and assert American power. It is fact that Mexico has oil available to the United States. But Schlessinger, most feel, did not handle that opportunity to the advantage of the American people.

It may not be possible to place the blame in one place. The events leading to the plight Americans now face are the results of many things and events. To blame one over the other would be incorrect andf unfair.

Americans themselves should take some of the blame. For years, they ignored warnings to conserve energy, bought gas-guzzlers, went everywhere in their cars including the corner grocery store, using fuel unnecessarily. Americans are notoriuous wasters of what they have in supply until they are forced to conserve through rationing, which is the case in many states today.

Americans have expressed their anger, particularly in gas station lines waiting to buy what has become limits on gasoline purchases. Violence has occurred over and over again while waiting with little or no provocaton.

The reasons for this violence has perplexed many of today's psychologists. Dr. Joyce Brothers and others have said that this was because Americans have no control over what's happening. They don't know who to be angry with. Americans are not used to feeling helpless. It is frustrating to know that you can do nothing in a bad situation to improve conditions.

Also lack of leadership from the government leaders adds to America's problems. While America waits in the midst of this gas crunch, President Carter is in Japan, appearing to do little else but visit shrines and historical cities. But Carter talked energy with the world leaders, yet seemingly got little accomplished.

The popularity Carter enjoyed in the first months of his term has turned sour. In a recent ABC News-Harris poll a mere 27 percent of those polled expressed confidence in the job that the American president was doing, while there was a 73 percent negative vote. In handling the gasoline situation, Carter received a 75 percent negative rating and a 25 percent positive vote. Even though the President did not create the shortage himself, his handling of the gas crunch has been found to be lacking.

A NSU faculty member in the political science department believes blaming Carter solely is unfair. "Laying it all on Jimmy's shoulders is unreal." Many Americans don't realize that this shortage is not of Carter's making. It has been coming for years and the American public has not heeded the warnings presented to them. The Congress has held up passage of an energy program for fear their voters would not re-elect them. For years, because there has been no crisis, this has gone unnoticed and when it is needed, the Congress is still not responsive and everyone is critical of Carter's proposed program.

Mary Christophe, a freshman from Natchez, says it is not as severe as a gas shortage as people have been led to believe. Authorities in 1973 also predicted a very bad situation yet it just faded away. The biggest problem in letting this get out of hand is the lack of leadership on the pat of President Jimmy Carter.

Leola Carhee, a communter from Many, adds this: "In Many, we do not have a real gas shortage. Our only problem is high priced gas. I pay 94 cents a gallon for extra gasoline."

She adds, "Personally, I believe this gas shortage is a conspiracy. The big boys in high places, government and oil companies big shots just want our money."

"The gas shortage is going to affect us students tremendously," says Colleen Cook from New Orleans. "This is going to mean less late night binges, less weekend trips home to Mommy and Daddy, less traveling in motor vehicles period. More students are going to be riding bikes around the city, or using their feet to go places. The parking problem on campus won't be as severe, but then Campus Security won't be collecting as much money for tickets either."

"Actually, I'm definitely one who is a firm believer in conserving energy, I really am. "My neighbors really ought to play their stereos less, run only one electric clock per dorm room.

Ray Harrington, freshman from DeRidder, says "It doesn't matter who is to blame for our present shortage. We must begin to conserve fuel and energy as much as we can. Take the initiative. Don't wait for the other guy to begin conserving, because he's probably waiting for you to begin.

Americans must join forces and begin to conserve what we don't need and not waste what we have. For years, we have been too wasteful. It caught us once before during World War II when a rationing system was put into play. We may soon face another nationwide rationing program if we don't lessen our consumption and conserve what we have.

ExtraSauce

Dear Editor:

While residing at Caddo Dorm, I was told the dorm to live in on this campus was Varnado. I was forever being told it was the "hottest" dorm at NSU; a "blazing" symbol of Northwestern.

Well, this summer, I finally got the privilege of residing in Varnado Hall. Those rumors of it being the "hottest" dorm on campus are true. Only, perhaps not in the way they meant.

Where else on campus could you fry an egg in your dorm room and not even use a hot plate? How many dorms can brag about their porch being cooler than their bedrooms? What students in the other dorms can say that they are wet even before they take their first shower of the day, and that their linen are washed daily? What other dorm can truthfully proclaim that they possess the hottest item on campus (their air-conditioning system)?

Needless to say, we students over here at Varnado Oven are fuming! This is a beautiful dorm, and it has so much potential. It really is the pride of Northwestern and many an alumnus has lived within it's walls. It is a symbol of what Northwestern was, is now, and can be in the future.

Let's not allow this dorm to whither away. The fact of the matter is that the air conditioning system in the building is old. It is senile. Let us let it die with dignity and give it a decent burial. Then let us go out and replace it with a modern, energy efficient unit.

$44,000 has been earmarked for Varnado's renovation. If this kind of money can be raised for this purpose, then how about getting some money allocated for the new unit? If the money can't be raised, then use the $44,000 for the new unit. It will do no good to renovate a dorm which cannot be used because of the heat.

But, in the meantime, Varnado, like Keyser and A.A. Fredericks buildings, will be assuming a new name.

The new name: Hades Hall.

Sincerely,
Colleen Cook



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Regents predict rise in future state allocations

State funding for higher education in Louisiana promises to hit an all-time high in the coming fiscal year, with total state revenues for the state's higher education system projected in excess of $300.3 million, the Board of Regents reported Thursday, June 28.

In a meeting heavily weighted toward the consideration of financial matters, the Regents also adopted a revised version of the "State Appropriation Formula" for use in the 1980-81 fiscal year.

The Regents based their projections on higher education funding for the 1979-80 fiscal year on allocations outlined in the 1979 General Appropriations Bill as approved by the State House of Representatives.

When added together, the higher education budget and special allocations would provide for the greatest single-year increase in state funding for Louisiana higher education in recent memory.

In keeping with its constitutionally-mandated responsibilities, the Board adopted a revised version of the "State Appropriation Formula" for use in fiscal year 1980-81. The Formula, which is updated annually, provides a mechanism for the equitable distribution of state funding among Louisiana public colleges and universities.

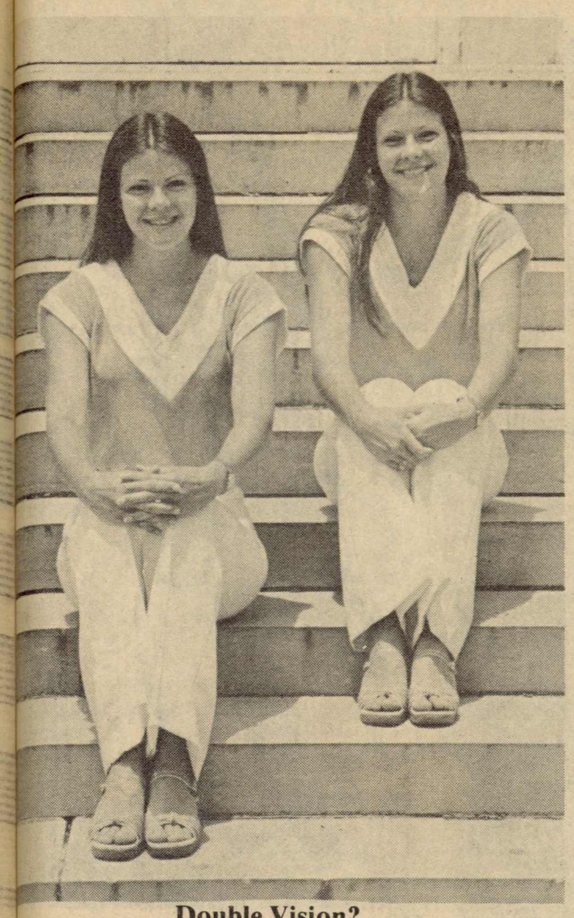
At the recommendation of its Finance Committee, the Board revised the Formula to include a base appropriation for all institutions to partially compensate for fixed costs in such areas as student services and physical plant maintenance.

The Board also added 10 percent inflation factor to the budgeting process, based on state funding in support areas. The revised Formula retains a provision already in effect, stipulating that institutions whose rate of formula implementation exceeds 100 percent are entitled to receive no new funds in the coming fiscal year beyond those generated by the inflation factor.

The newly revised formula further provides for a schedule of student credit hour (SCH) values based on two cost factors per student level and upward revisions in the SCH values assigned to academic programs in the nursing and specialist in education categories.

If enacted in its present form, that bill would provide for the allocation of roughly $199 million in state revenues for 18 Louisiana formula-funded institutions, for an average 89 percent formula implementation statewide. Formala exclusion programs and schools would share approximately $94 million in state funds.

In addition to normal funding sources, the Regents reported, the state's public higher education institutions would receive special allocations totaling approximately $27.3 million in conjunction with the implementation of a general state employee pay raise program and concurrent pay scale adjustments for certain categories of state civil service employees.



Double Vision?

Going double-time at NSU this year are identical twin freshmen Yvette and Colette Holburn from Anacoco, La. The girls share not only the same classes and room, but also have the same major, Business Administration. Enough to make anyone do a double-take...(Staff photo by Jerry Jones.)

Read this

Dean of Students Dr. Frederich Bosarge, in compliance with the US Government's Family Rights and Privacy Act (the so-called "Buckley Amendment") has asked the **Current Sauce** to print the following announcememt in order to advise NSU students and alumni of certain matters relating to the student's records:

Announcement

All students and alumni are hereby advised that certain records are maintained by Northwestern on every student who enrolls. Students and alumni basically have access to their individual records except for medical and counseling records.

Students and alumni have the right to challenge entries in records through an established process. More specific information on records and procedures for viewing-challenging records is contained in the General Catalogue.



Do it right

In the grand tradition of Tom Sawyer, NSU's white-washers are former Demon football standout Ken Trahan, in front, who, when he's not whitewashing fences, is head coach at Natchitoches Central High. NSU graduate assistant coach Randy Johnson is reaching new highs to make sure the job's done right. (staff photo by Jerry Jones.)

Fortunes and Fiddles at July Jubilee

NATCHITOCHES--The queen of Louisiana fiddlers is coming here Sunday, July 15, to headline the stage program for the second annual July Jubilee which is being sponsored by the Natchitoches Jaycee Jaynes.

The star of this year's outdoor celebration on the downtown riverfront is 14-year old Scarlett Dawn Johnson, who will be presenting two 45-minute stage shows during a full afternoon of family entertainment.

Miss Johnson appeared on the July Jubilee stage last year, and during the last 12 months much has happened in the life of this teenage fiddling sensation from Glenmora in Rapides Parish.

The sophomore at Glenmora High School went to Tennessee last August and had an opportunity to perform with Porter Waggoner's fiddler, Mac Magaha, at Opryland in Nashville. She also performed with Loretta Lynn's band at the country music queen's dude ranch near Music City.

Last December, Miss Johnson returned to this city to entertain thousands of people attending the Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

The really big news about this attractive, young musician is that she is the Grand Champion of Louisiana Fiddlers, a title she won this spring during the state championships. To win this honor, she was selected as the junior champion in her division and became Grand Champion after defeating three former state champions, including the great Jamesette Kyle, in a play-off to decide the best fiddler in Louisiana.

Miss Johnson is a three-time performer on the Louisiana Hayride and Super Country USA stage shows, ans she has entertained across the state for conventions and festivals.

The second annual Natchitoches July Jubilee will again bring family members together for an afternoon of games, special contests, food and good music.

Highlighting a long list of events will be the Beech-Nut Chewing Tobacco Spitting Contest and a dunkin booth featuring at least 10 elected officials and other area personalities as targets.

The July Jubilee program begins at 1 p.m. and continues until 6 p.m.

Treasure hunters beware!

This year's Natchitoches July Jubilee Treasure Chest totals some $1,000 in cash and merchandise.

Sponsored by the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce, the treasure hunt is one of the highlights of the 2nd Annual July Jubilee celebration which is scheduled for Sunday, July 15.

The first clue indicating the whereabouts of the treasure chest containing $500 in cash will be announced Monday at 7 a.m. over KNOC—KDBH Radio Station in Natchitoches. Additional clues will be given each morning over the radio station, and bonus clues may be obtained by treasure hunters in stores of participating merchants. A list of merchants participating in the treasure chest program will be announced early next week.

An envelope indicating it as the July Jubilee Treasure Chest will be hidden within Natchitoches Parish on public property. Chamber officials say there will be no need for treasure hunters to dig or destroy.

The person finding the envelope must bring it to the Chamber of Commerce office, and the treasure chest will be presented during the afternoon activities of the July Jubilee on the riverbank stage.

Chamber officials state that past winners and their families as well as Chamber employees and their families are ineligible to participate in the treasure hunt.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Natchitoches Recreation Department are co-sponsoring a tennis tournament which begins Friday and continues through Sunday as the sports highlight of the July Jubilee.

The Natchitoches Jaycee Jaynes sponsor July Jubilee, an event which features games, contests and good music for families. The Jubilee program on Sunday, July 15, begins at 1 p.m. and continues through 6 p.m.

Science Seminar to be held

Dr. Larry O. Arthur, research scientist at the Frederick Cancer Research Center in Frederick, Md., will be the featured speaker for a science seminar Friday, July 13 at Northwestern State University.

A native of Natchitoches and a graduate of NSU, Arthur is currently specializing in the molecular biology of carcinogenesis at the research center, where he has been employed since 1973.

Arthur will speak at 1 p.m. in Room 220 of Northwestern's John S. Kyser Hall. His topic will be, "Immunological Properties of Mouse Mammary Tumor Virus and its Association with Tumor Induction."

The visiting research scientist's seminar appearance is being sponsored by NSU's Department of Microbiology and Biochemistry.

Dr. Jerry Allen, chairman of the department, said the public is invited to attend the seminar. There will be no admission charge.

Arthur earned his B.S. and M.S. degree in microbiology from Northwestern and was awarded a Ph.D. degree in microbiology from Louisiana State University in 1970.

He was a research assistant at NSU and LSU. After receiving his doctorate, Arthur spent two years as a post-doctoral fellow at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Northern Regional Research Laboratory in Peoria, Ill.

Arthur served for one year as assistant professor at Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Mich., before joining the research staff at the Frederick Cancer Research Center.

Northwestern's seminar speaker is the author of more than 30 scientific publications and has given more than 40 presentations at scientific meetings throughout the country.

Argus seeks literature

Cindy Totten, Editor of NSU's multimedia magazine **Argus** is soliciting contributions this summer for the Fall 1979 issue. Please bring all poetry, essays, short stories, plays, artwork, and photography to Room 316-A of the Arts and Sciences Building. Manuscripts of all literature must be typed, with the writer's name, address, and phone number on a separate sheet of paper. All artwork and photography must be accompanied by the artist's name, address, phone number, and any specifics about the work.

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Bailey, Wigley shine in title tilts

We Want It! used a miracle finish, scoring after a scramble for a loose ball as the buzzer sounded, to upend the Crusaders 51-49 and win the Intramural three-on-three men's basketball crown last Thursday night. In women's play, the Bullpuppies undid the Reversed Oreos 44-34 in the championship match.

Andre Bailey banged in 21 to pace We Want It!, and his biggest basket was his last. With a 49-49 score and three seconds left, Bailey came up with a loose ball and banked in the winning points, just beating the buzzer with his shot. Albert Middleton also had 21.

The all-around play of Cindy Wigley proved to be the difference in the women's game, as she poured in 22 points and controlled the boards. Sandy Mitchell added 18 for the victors, and Tootie Cary had 12 for the Cookie Squad.

In earlier playoff action in the women's division, the Bullpuppies swamped Dunking Donuts 44-20 behind Wigley's 23-point outburst. Belinda Morse chipped in with 15 for the winners. Teresa Williams had 10 for the point.

Delphine Small canned 19 points in to lead Reversed Oreos to a 37-12 evaporation of the Hall-Pints in first round play. Becky Brown, with eight, and Cary, with six, aided in the washout. The losers were led by Vicky Hopper's 10 markers.

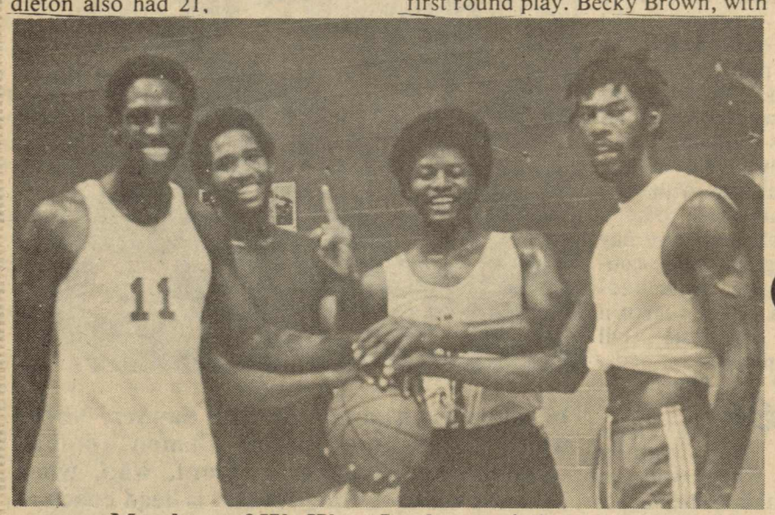
In the second round, Go Back to Softball forfeited to the Bullpuppies, who automatically moved to the championship game with the win.

Playoff games in the men's division generally went down to the wire, The three prelim matches were decided by an average of three points. In first round play, the three-on-three match between the Eskimos and We Want It! turned into a two-on-two contest when neither team could find a third player. We Want It! edged the 'Mos 28-26. Clarence Williams zipped in 15 and Bailey bucketed 13 for the victors, while Mark Scott fired in 18 in a losing effort.

In the 'rout', the Crusaders washed out the Jocks 41-36. Larry Ayres dumped in 19 points for the losers, David Thompson hit nine markers and Dale Quickel had eight for the Jocks. For the winners, Middleton hit 12 and Jarrot Handy had eight as the Crusaders moved into the finals.

The second round matchup between We Want It! and the Golden Express had plenty of early Fourth of July fireworks, as the game went into overtime before We Want It! got it, 46-42. Bailey flipped in 22 and Williams hit 18 for We Want It! Robert Lewis gunned through 18 and Anthony Butler 14 for the Express, but it wasn't enough to keep it in the tracks leading to the championship tilt.

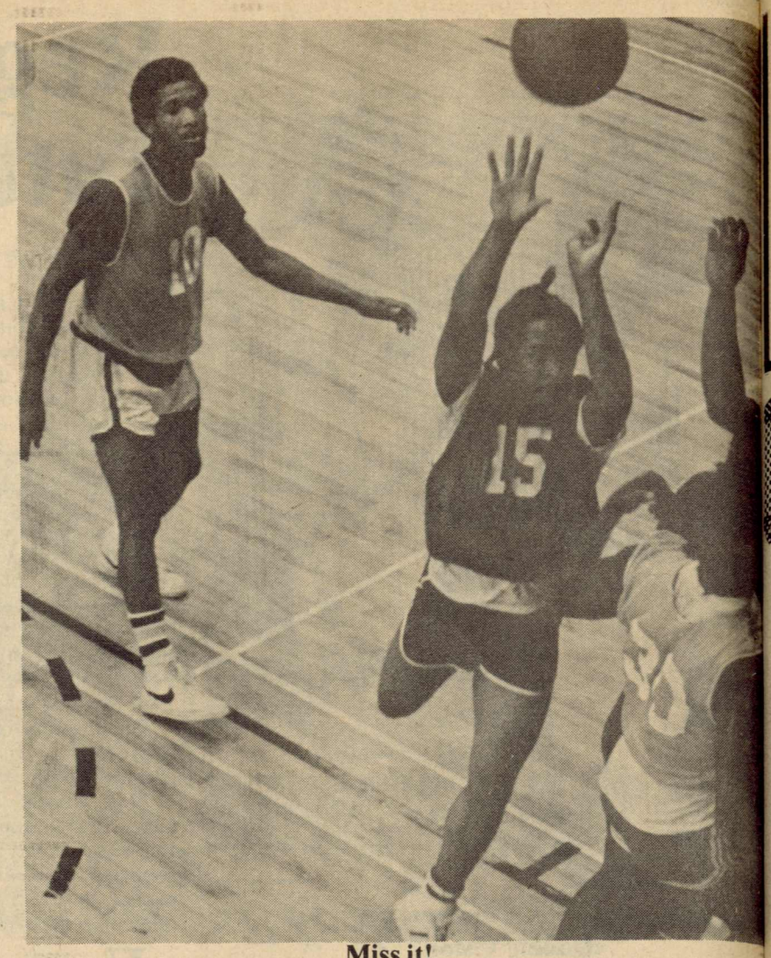
Ginger Parrish, Director of the Intramural Dept. said that she was very pleased with the basketball competition and hoped that students would continue to take advantage of the summer intra-activities. Softball competition began yesterday, and registration for two events, co-ed water basketball and tennis, ends soon. Deadline for the basketbll signup is July 16 and tennis registration ends July 13.



Members of We Want It, the men's intramural three-on-three champions, included (l-r) Andre' Bailey, Clarence Williams, Terry James, and Gary Richardson.



Members of the women's three-on-three intramural champions the Bullpuppies were (l-r) Sandy Mitchell, Cindy Wigley, Belinda Morse, and Ann Rushing.



Miss it!
Clarence Williams can only watch and hope Dwain Jefferson misses his shot during the Men's three-on-three title game.

Cook succeeds Fletcher

George D. Cook III, a veteran of radio play-by-play duties for both football and basketball, will be the voice of Northwestern Demon football for the 1979 season.

The announcement was made last week by Bob Burk, president of Natchitoches Broadcasting Company and NSU flagship station KNOC-AM, after Cook was hired as news and sports director at the station.

"We feel that George will do an outstanding job in bringing Northwestern football to the people of the area," Burk said. "He is an excellent play-by-play man and he is a very loyal and dedicated person."

Cook will be stepping into the position held by long-time NSU broadcaster Norm Fletcher, who retired from play-by-play and news and sports duties earlier this summer to seek the position of sheriff of Natchitoches Parish in this November's elections.

"There is nobody who can replace Norm Fletcher," said Cook, who came to Natchitoches after a distinguished career at KASO Radio in Minden, "but I feel that we will carry on the tradition of excellence in broadcasting that Norm established during the coming season. I am looking forward to it with great anticipation."

Cook was with KASO for over two years, during which time he served as sports director as well as on-the-air shifts. He handled play-by-play duties for two high schools in football, basketball and baseball and also did part-time color and play-by-play for La. Tech's basketball broadcasts.

A native of Canton, Ohio, Cook came to Louisiana after two years of service at radio station KCRT in Trinidad, Colorado, where he was assistant news and sports director and also handled play-by-play duties for two high schools and Trinidad State Junior College in football and basketball.

Prior to that, Cook had served on the staff of radio stations KWGN and KDEN and independent television station KWGN, all in the Denver, Colorado, area, and served as executive producer of a public affairs program sponsored by Metropolitan State College in Denver which was aired on several stations in the Denver area.

The 30-year-old cook served for five years in the Army and attained the rank of captain before attending Metropolitan State. He eventually received his bachelor's degree in journalism from La. Tech in May of 1979.

Many expected for big Jubilee contest Sunday

Scores of people from throughout the area will be coming to Natchitoches July 15 with one purpose in mind...to spit their way to victory in the Beech-Nut Chewing Tobacco Spitting Contest that has become one of the most popular attractions of the annual Natchitoches July Jubilee.

Defending his title will be James Maxey, now a 13-year old of Natchitoches. As one visiting reporter said, Maxey "spit aspurt of chewing tobacco juice 26 1/2 feet to win" the event.

The Beech-Nut Chewing Tobacco Spitting Contest will be presented on the downtown riverfront by the Natchitoches Area Jaycee Jaynes. who are sponsoring the second annual July Jubilee.

The contest, which requires no entry fee, features competitions in distance and accuracy spitting and is open to men, women, boys and girls.

The first 30 contestants will receive vests which may be kept by the contestant after the contest, and the first 36 contestants will receive free Beech-Nut Chewing Tobacco to use during the competition. All contestants must use Beech-Nut Chewing Tobacco.

Officials of the Natchitoches July Jubilee stated that the contestant who spits the longest distance will be declared the winner in the distance event. In the accuracy contest, the entrants will be given three chances at a bulls-eye target, and the contestant with the most points at the end of this event will be declared the winner.

Former NSU star harrier wins race

To the surprise of absolutely no one, Frank Trammel ran away from everybody in taking the top hono in the first annual Natchitoches Area Jaycees-Muscular Dystrophy Association "Run for Life" held last Saturday.

Trammel, a former Natchitoches resident and star distance runner at Northwestern, turned in an outstanding 30:51 clocking to take the chanpionship in the 10,000 meter (6.2 mile), run, which was one of three events held during the activities.

Allison Bayles posted a 17:44 in the 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) event to take the other individual top honor.

Tramel, who beat second place finisher Billy Green by more than three minutes in taking his win, entered the race seeking to better his own state record in the 10,000 meter road race event of 30:38 but missed that mark by 13 seconds.

Green, a member of NSU's track and field squad, was second in a time of 33:56, while Demon teammate Vic Bradford finished fourth with a 36:24 clocking. Northwestern biology professor Charlie Viers was fourth in 36:45 and James Walsh was the only other runner to take the 40 minute mark with a 38:49 time.

Bayles posted a 17:44 clocking to take a 45 second win over Edward Phillips in the shorter event, with Phillips finishing second in 18:29. Dennis McClung was third in 19:48 and Vince Williams was fourth in 20:24.

Trammel, in addition to being the overall winner in the 10,000 meter event, also won his 24-35 age group in the men's division, while Green was first among 17-23 men in that division. Other age group winners include Viers in the over 35 division, Micheal Hardison in the 16 under boys division with a 42:17 clocking and Kathy Ryan in the women's 24-35 division with a 45:45 clocking.

Bayles was the winner in the age 17-23 event in the 5,000 meter event, while other age group winners in the shorter race were Dan Ahrens, with a 23:16 in the 16 under boys, John Nolan with a 21:19 in the 24-35 men, Keith Runion ith a 22:05 in the over 35 men, Andrea Baumgardner with a 26:02 in the 17-23 women and also the top female finisher, Julia Couch with a 25:16 in the 24-35 women and Sandra Martin with a 28:53 in the over 35 women.

The race was co-sponsored by the Natchitoches Area Jaycees and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



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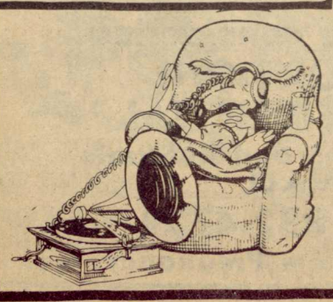
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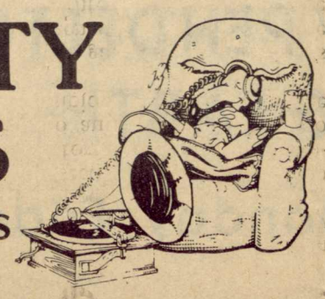
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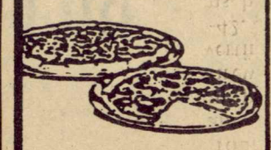
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Hot Sauce

Hot Sauce is a dialogue with NSU President Dr. Rene Bienvenu. If you have a question, comment, complaint, or suggestion concerning Northwestern, write it down and drop it by the **Current Sauce** office (Room 225A in Keyser Hall) and we'll pass it along to Dr. Bienvenu.

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Q. Dr. Bienvenu:
I've heard that between $40,000 and $50,000 has been earmarked for the renovation of the lobby in Varnado dormitory. This is well and good, but did you know that the bathrooms on the first and second floors of East Varnado are badly in need of repair. I do not mean just the paint peeling off the walls, I mean the plaster, etc., literally coming off the wall behind the showers. Also, there is a large hole in the ceiling of the second floor bathroom. Don't you agree that these two bathrooms need repairing? If you do not know of the condition of these two bathrooms, then please go and take a look.

Also, the airconditioning and heating system in Varnado Dormitory is badly in need of repair. Shouldn't these two areas come before the renovation of the lobby?

A. I appreciate your calling our attention to the problems in the bathrooms in Varnado Hall. We are extremely pleased that the Legislature recently approved our request for funds which will be used in the repair and improvement of our dormitories and Dining Hall. We will attempt, with these funds, to correct conditions of this type in all of our dormitories. Again, we ask that we be made aware of such repair needs so that we can do something about them as they develop. Mr. Loran Lindsey's office welcomes your assistance in making us aware of these problems.

The Air Conditioning System in Varnado Hall is not an antiquated system, but is actually one of the newer systems on the Campus. The problem experiencedthis summer was one of a motor burning out in the chiller station, and our being unable to replace it immediately because the workers at the manufacturers were on strike. I think we should credit our air conditioning men, especially Ambrose Airhart, for their ingenuity in providing Varnado with the cool air that they were able to provide Varnado.

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Q. Dr. Bienvenu:
Why are the street lights located in the middle of Rapides parking lot not turned on at night? It seems to me there could be other ways of conserving energy.

A. We have checked the problem with the street lights in Rapides Parking Lot and found that the time clocks had slipped, unbeknown to the people at the Power Plant. They have already corrected the problem. Again, Mr. Lindsey will appreciate being informed of such difficulties as he frequently is not on the Campus at the time the problems develop.

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Q. Dr. Bienvenu:
How will President Carter's new energy regulations affect NSU Have the thermostats in campus buildings been set up to 78 degrees? Has the gas shortage had any affect on University travel?

A. We have received no direction as to the types of University buildings which fall within President Carter's Energy Saving Proposal. Some thermostats have been set up, the affect of which I am somewhat concerned about, because of the types of materials in the buildings--for example, the temperature was raised in the Library and I am not certain that the humidity and temperaturecombination will not have an adverse affect on books and other materials in the Library. As most of you are also aware, it is difficult to control all sections within the individual buildings on the Campus because of the types of air conditioning systems utilized in their construction. I might add that the types of systems are those

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Good Times
Cindy Brown enjoyed much more than her drink last Wednesday at the SUGB Outdoor Concert. A crowd of over 600 persons gathered behind Iberville Dining Hall to listen to G.G. Shinn, watch the Aces frisbee team in action, and to eat a picnic dinner. Crowd reception to Shinn "was very favorable," SUGB President Ron Thomas said, "and we hope that everyone enjoyed themselves." (staff photo by Jerry Jones).

Dillard testifies in landmark case

Dr. J. L. Dillard a nationally-known linguistics authority, says schools throughout the United States could be affected by a federal judge's ruling last week that a Michigan school district must recognize the language students speak at home.

Dillard was one of several expert witnesses called to testify in Detroit during the landmark federal court case which has given academic recognition to the use of Black English.

According to the Northwestern professor, the Michigan Legal Services agency filed suit on behalf of 11 children against Martin Luther King Junior High School of the Ann Arbor School District, claiming that the school had not helped them overcome language barriers, and, therefore, had violated their civil rights.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Charles Joiner requires the Ann Arbor School District "to take steps to help its teachers to recognize the home language of the student and to use thatknowledge in their attempts to teach reading skills in standard English."

"Giving academic recognition to black English could be a very big thing in this country," said Dillard. "The ruling on this case could apply to nearly every school system in this country. I know some people are now planning action in other areas, including a suit that is to be filed here in Louisiana."

As an expert witness, Dillard said he was questioned about the structure of black English, its relationship to standard English, its distribution among black people and the possible difficulties that might arise in the school room.

"One difficulty you have in the classroom," said Dillard, "is an attitudinal problem between the black student and the teacher, because the student caot understand why the teacher approves some of his sentences and doesn't approve others."

Regarding the structure of black English, Dillard stated, "There are a large number of structural differences between black English and standard English, especially in the verb system."

The Northwestern professor explained that, in the relationship of black English to standard English, "There are grammatical mismatches in several places, some of which overlap but there are many areas of difference."

Dillard, who is the author of several books on the subject of black English, said approximately 80 percent of the black population of the United States "speaks something that is recognized as black dialect."

While giving his opinion on the case, Judge Joiner said, "The plaintiff children do speak at home and in their local community a language that is not itself a language barrier. It is not a barrier to understand in the classroom. It becomes a language barrier when the teachers do not take it into account in teaching standard English."

"There are two solutions that will come out of this landmark case," said Dillard. "We are going to see the development of a dialective evaluation test that will be very basic, and you are going to see us come up with some program for teaching standard English that takes into full account that dialect where it exists."

Varnado is hot campus issue

by Penny Toney
Sauce News Editor

You wake up in the middle of the night, very uncomfortable. The dorm is **Hot,** *a*nd you get hot and bothered. So you decide to do something about it-lodge a complaint, and see that something gets done...but how?

This problem recently faces some NSU students housing this summer at Varnado. To make their complaints and demands known, they chose to express them in a lengthy letter to the **Current Sauce**.

The letter said that they had paid for air-conditioning for their summer housing, and now it seemed as if the air conditioner was out of order 95 percent of the time. Therefore, they demanded a refund of the money they had paid for this service. They also claimed that money which should be used for remodeling the dorms, landscaping, and improving sanitation facilities in the cafeteria had been poured into the stadium and infirmary. The Athletes, they wrote, received favoritism in the selection of foods in the cafeteria, and upperclassmen no longer received upperclass privleges. They disapproved of the color of the Union, and wanted recreation facilities improved, among other things. They lodged a complaint against the Dept. of Housing, and requested a public apology from University President Dr. Bienvenu. They said they had a right to know what was to be done concerning their complaints.

Upon receiving the letter, The **Current Sauce** decided to investigate the initial charges. Unfortunately, we were unable to interview the authors of the letter, as we had hoped, since they chose not to sign their names. The fact that the letter was unsigned was also the reason The **Current Sauce** was unable to print it. However, **Current Sauce** feels that all students opinions are important, and should be listened to, and so we investigated.

Our first step was to go see for ourselves the situation at Varnado. Fortunately, the air conditioning was in working order when we arrived to speak to the house director. On being questioned, she told us that she had not been approached on the problem. She did say, however, that for a few days, the air conditioning was out of order and it had been uncomfortable, but the plumbers and maintenance men had done everything to temporarily correct the problem until a faulty part could be replaced and a new part ordered. A spokesman from the housing department said that they had received a few phone calls, but that the students who phoned were satisfied that everything was being handled as quickly as possible and had had no further complaint.

Varnado is the oldest standing dorm on the NSU campus, and the amount of pride and concern shared by its residents was recently praised by University President Dr. Bienvenu. **Current Sauce** , also encourages students to express their opinions and concerns on campus problems and issues. However, it is obvious that **Current Sauce** cannot follow up, investigate, and get results on every problem presented to us via letters to the editor. But we can give you a little insight into how to get results to your requests and answers to your questions.

Certainly, it would be fantastic if every question could be answered by pushing a button and having the right answer appear on a computer screen, cut and dried. But until the world of science technology provides NSU with such a computer, we must rely on the standby...channels.

Accompanying this article is a chart showing the various channels followed at NSU. The initial complaint should be directed to the person nearest the problem-those at the bottom of the chart. For in-

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stance, if a problem or question concerning the cafeteria could not be resolved by the cafeteria staff members, or indeed, by the students themselves, then the next step would be to take it to the Saga Food Service who run the cafeteria. From there, you would go to the Director of Student Services and then to the Dean of Students, and so on. Most problems, though, are taken care of after the first inquiries.

If you are unsure which depart-

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Tech President named commencement speaker

Dr. F. Jay Taylor, president of Louisiana Tech University in Ruston, will be the featured speaker for Northwestern State University's summer commencement exercises Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. in NSU Prather Coliseum.

Taylor, who was appointed as the 12th president of Louisiana Tech in 1962, is scheduled to address 262 candidates for graduate and undergraduate degrees.

Northwestern's summer commencement speaker earned a bachelor's degree in social sciences in 1948 at the University of California, an institution which cited him in 1971 for "outstanding achievement" as an alumnus.

Taylor, who was dean of Louisiana College in Pineville before accepting the presidency at Louisiana Tech, earned a master's degree in history at the Claremont Graduate School in 1949 and was awarded a Ph.D. degree from Tulane University in 1952.

The Louisiana Tech president presently serves as chairman of the Committee on National Service of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. He is a member of the Committee on Standards and Reports of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and serves as chairman of the National Air Force ROTC Advisory Panel.

Taylor has served as chairman of the Louisiana Labor Relations Board and has also been chairman of the Labor-Management Commission of Inquiry. An experienced labor-management arbitrator, Taylor presently is a member of the labor panel of the American Arbitration Association and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

After receiving the Ph.D. degree, Taylor went to Louisiana College as an associate professor of history and government and dean of men. In 1954, he was promoted to professor and in 1960 was named dean of Louisiana College.

While at Louisiana College, Taylor wrote two books which received favorable reviews. The first was "The United States and the Spanish Civil War, 1936-39," which was published in 1956 and reprinted in 1971. The other was "Reluctant Rebel: The Secret Diary of Robert Patrick, 1861-65," published in 1959.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FOR SUMMER SESSION, 1979
Monday, July 30

8:00-10:30 a.m.	10:00 classes
12:00-2:30 p.m.	11:00 classes
3:00-5:30 p.m.	4:00 classes

Tuesday, July 31

8:00-10:30 a.m.	12:00 classes
12:00-2:30 p.m.	8:00 classes
3:00-5:30 p.m.	2:00 classes

Wednesday, August 1

8:00-10:30 a.m.	1:00 classes
12:00-2:30 p.m.	9:00 classes
3:00-5:30 p.m.	3:00 classes

Senior grades due-Noon, Monday, July 30, 1979
All other grades due-Noon, Thursday, August 2, 1979

State approves Modern Arts center for NSU

ASchool of Creative and Performing Arts has been established for NSU and funds have been appropriated for a multi-million dollar center to accomodate the unique program.

Approved recently by the Louisiana Board of Regents for Higher Education, the new school at Northwestern will include the university's departments of art, dance, music and theatre.

Dr. George Stokes, dean of the NSU College of Liberal Arts, said the innovative academic program "will cater to the needs of young people across the country who have few places to go to be trained as professionals in the performing arts."

Groundbreaking is scheduled this fall for a $6.2 million Creative and Performing Arts Center on the Northwestern campus, and completion of the facility is anticipated for 1981.

The modernistic center includes the complete renovation of the university's A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Building and the construction of additional facilities to allow interaction of music, art, dance and theatre academic programs and activities.

Stokes said, "The Creative and Performing Arts Center will not only be one of the most modernistic and comprehensive educational facilities in the nation but will also serve as a cultural center for this section of Louisiana."

The Northwestern dean said the new School of Creative and Performing Arts wi-l "provide an atmosphere of creative excitement, stimulation and curiosity evoked by the close association and mutual support of the different kinds of art."

Dr. T. P. Southerland, vice-president of academic affairs at Northwestern, said the school will allow young people in Louisiana to remain in the state to receive academic training and experience to become professional performing artists.

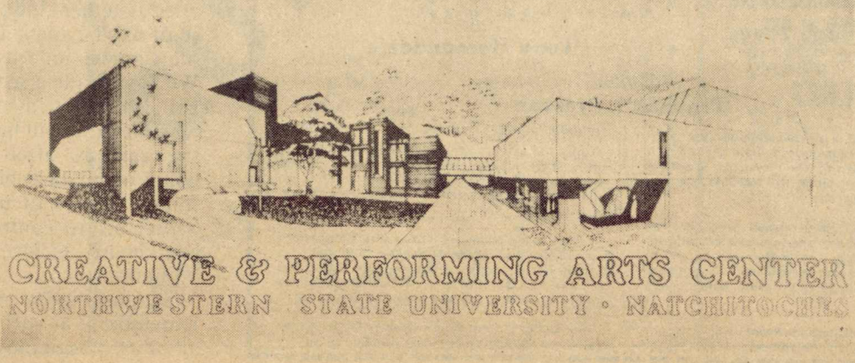
Southerland said, "This new structure should enhance recruitment of outstanding students from across the nation who want to work in their own field of arts while being closely associated with students who have professional interests in other areas of the fine arts."

The academic vice-president pointed out that establishment of the new school will also provide for expansion of degree programs currently offered by the university in the fine arts area.

Stokes stated that the university is now searching for a director to administer the new school, which will come under the supervision of the College of Liberal Arts.

The liberal arts dean said the creation of the new school and the completion of the Creative and Performing Arts Center will allow Northwestern "to better fulfill its responsibility for the teaching and perservation of the arts in this part of Louisiana."

He added, "Indeed, our overiew of this region has revealed to us no other organization or facility even remotely capable of matching our potential in this important function."



By Doug Ireland
NOTEBOOK
Stand Up!

One of the biggest problems we face, not only here at Northwestern but also across America, is that there are not enough people willing to stand up and get involved. People will mutter, grumble and gripe about something they don't like, but too often they won't take any positive steps towards changing it.

Nationwide, we hear complaints that gas is too highly priced and too hard to find, but still we see too many people driving around town just to see what's happening, and not enough people walking short distances or using mass transit.

On campus, we always seem to hear complaints about the SGA, the SUGB, the **Current Sauce** , and other student-operated institutions. The SGA, people say, is run by a small clique of persons who cater to their own interests. Right--the SGA is run by a small "clique" but only because they are the people willing to sacrifice their time and energy to see what they can do to make NSU a better place. Too many students just sit and complain, rather than trying to change something with a united movement. The current 18-member SGA was selected from a field of 25 candidates, and was voted on by only 661 students. Four of the five SGA executive officers were unopposed this spring, which is really not as surprising news as it should be, since four of the five 1978-79 execs also stepped into office without opposition.

Sure, it is an isolated, small group of people that makes up NSU's student government--but it doesn't have to be that way.

If some of the students who always seem to have some opinion to offer about how they would "do it" would actually go ahead and "do it" by getting involved, NSU would be a better place--for everyone.

We all gripe about our cafeteria food, about our roads, and about our housing problems--but how many of us actually go the extra mile and file a formal protest with the proper agency? What is the "proper agency"? More often then not, a letter to Student Services will get you a prompt answer. Or, if for some reason you don't want to get personally involved, a letter or a visit to the SGA offices in the Union will do the trick.

"Why" you ask me,"are you up in the pulpit preaching?" Mainly because last week we received two very interesting letters to the **Sauce** . One, a "mere" three handwritten pages long, was an indictment of the Inside View orientation program. Titled 'Incoming Babies, it made some valid points and id a good job of summarizing many of the arguments of those who are against Inside View. The second letter, like the first, pulled no punches. Seven handwritten pages were filled with some provocative allegations against NSU. There was much discussion of the Varnado Dorm controversy(the apparent lack of air conditioning and repair work), the lack of Infirmary hours convenient for all students, the lack of school spirit (except among the local wall painters), and much more. The best aspect of both these letters seemed to me to be that even though they were filled with complaints, the authors had a positive attitude (at least, a hopeful attitude) toward solving the problems they mentioned.

The second letter especially had an optimistic tone...quoting now..."There are a lot of students waiting for this letter to be printed. It is lengthy but it concerns every student on campus and is not some small controversy. Response from the administration is welcome. We hope that they...can let us know who to thank for all the things we do have to appreciate, and prove us wrong on some of our allegations."

Now you want to know why these letters aren't sitting right next door in **ExtraSauce**. Well, there is a very simple answer--neither letter was signed. The authors did not want to stand up for what they said, either we assume because of fear of ridicule or reprisal. We would have been more than happy to print the letters...if they had been signed. The authors could have requested that we withhold their names, and we would have. If someone from the administration or the SGA or anyone at all wanted to know who wrote the letters, I wouldn't tell them. What I would do is contact the author and ask him if he would be interested in a meeting with the concerned party. If not, that would be the end of it. There is no way that any party could force the Sauce to reveal the identity of the writer, legally or otherwise.

So, what about the two letters? Will you ever see them in the **Sauce**? It is entirely up to the authors, whomever they may be. If they really want their letters published, they will have to write another letter that will convince me that they really did write the first one. If they can prove authentic knowledge of the contents of the first letter, and will sign their name this time, we will print 'em. And, we will even withhold their names...upon request, just like it says down below in the fine print in the staff box.

Warm welcome

Northwestern students can expect a warm welcome when they return for the fall semester, according to the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce.

Retail Merchants Committee Chairman Rick Harrington said, "It will be a combination of 'welcome back' and 'we appreciate your business' on the part of the city retailers."

He said the Chamber would spearhead the Northwestern Week, which would include the posting of school colors around town and various price discount programs for students.

"We hope to be able to give away prizes and sponsor several events during the week. We want to make it a source of pride for the community as a whole and we hope to improve community-student relations," Harrington stated.

Bye Now

This is the last summer**Current Sauce** . We've tried our best to make it a paper that you want to read, and I think we're heading in the right direction. We have a great staff lined up for the fall, so we'll cross our fingers and hope we put out something you like. Right now though, I want to thank David, Karen, Penny, Kathy, Jerry and Tony for a job well done this summer. If we can improve this fall as much as we did this summer, we'll have a paper we can all be proud of. Have a safe break!

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The staff of Current Sauce reserves the letters for the sake of journalistic style and available space.

SauceSurvey
Governor's race - shaping up

In this election year, Louisianians will turn out to vote for a new governor as well as other state and local offices.

The present state executive, Governor Edwin Edwards, will not run for the governor's office again as he has served two terms in the office and is not allowed to return this next term.

There are a variety of candidates and a variety of issues facing the people of Louisiana in the 1979 Gubernatorial election race. The announced candidates are Congressman David Treen, Secretary of State Paul Hardy, Senator Edgar Mouton, State Representative E.L. "Bubba" Henry, and Lieutenant Governor Jimmy Fitzmorris, and Chairman of the Public Services Committee, Louis Lambert.

Treen, Congressman from the 3rd Congressional District, is no stranger to the race for the governorship. He had an impressive showing in the 1972 race finishing with 42.8 percent of the vote. This is the highest vote for governor any Republican has received in the 20th century. From Metairie, Treen hopes to instill "a spirit of achievement, cooperation and tolerance" to all Louisianians.

Paul Hardy, Secretary of State, has also served as senator from 1971-76. Hardy was elected secretary of the state as the youngest elected man to hold that position in the United States.

House Speaker E.L. "Bubba" Henry chose the chief issue of his campaign to be public education. The Jonesboro native also emphasizes the need for comprehensive approaches for solving the state's problems.

Mouton and Fitzmorris have both had long careers in Louisiana politics.

Jimmy Fitzmorris, Louisiana's Lieutenant Governor, has served on many government committees acting on the state's behalf.

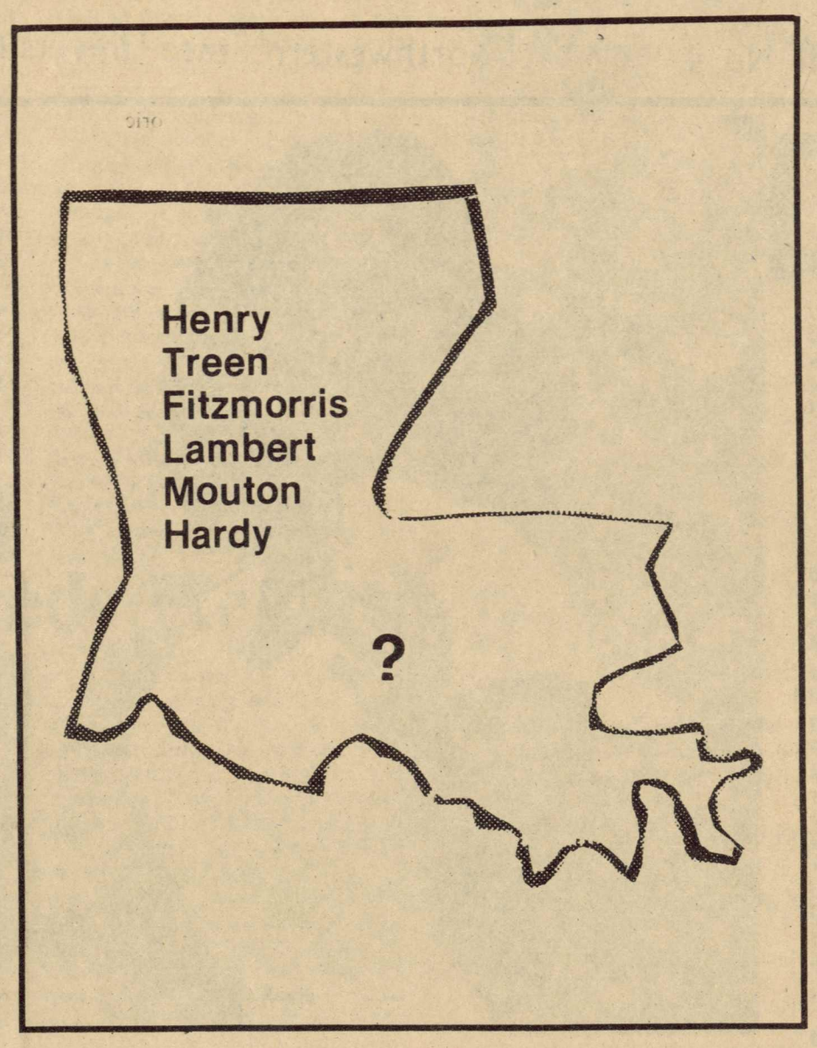
Mouton, a mainstay in the state's politics, has been a candidate for governor prior to this campaign. Mouton has worked deligently for medical care for children.

Louis Lambert, a native of DeRidder, is presently serving as chairman of the Public Services Committee of the state.

Issues, too, will be a main driving force in this year's election. As in national politics, stands on issues have become reasons for being elected rather than the candidate's party affiliation or personality.

Education and the quality of education have become vital issues for this year's election. With recent low test scores from statewide teachers, it is apparent that something must be done. The importance of the issue is seen in the dedication that Bubba Henry places on public education as the primary issue in his campaign.

Public Roads and highways are a major topic in this year's election also. Building and repair of the state's roadways have long been



promises of politicians but this has not been sufficiently done to the satisfaction of the state's residents.

Northwestern students should also consider these decisions facing today's voters. Besides the obvious reference to education, the students will one day be the adults who will choose candidates and make issues important and popular. Students will be affected by decisions made by today's politicians.

Even so, many NSU students were not informed and had not made an attempt to find out about this year's election and the candidates available.

Those informed, though, had these comments:

Peggy Threatt, a sophomore from Leesville, chooses Paul Hardy because "of his stand on environmental issues, how he relates to people". Ms. Threatt adds that Hardy "shows responsibility with his family so he probably will show responsibility with his work as governor.

A freshman from DeRidder, Ray Harrington is going to vote for Dave Treen. "He seems different from the other candidates because he doesn't make a lot of empty promises. He also seems to be very sincere in his concern for the state and for its residents."

Natchitoches graduate student, Barbara Nugent says her vote will go to David Treen. She has several reasons: "He has proven ablility in the House of Representatives in Congress and I would like to see the Republican party become a more viable force in Louisiana politics. We need a competitive two-party state.

Colleen Claire Cook, a junior from New Orleans, says "my first response is David Treen but I am really still looking over the situation.

Linda Venson, a 4-2 student, is for Jimmy Fitzmorris because he is going to offer more jobs for the people.

Mary Christophe, a Natchez freshman, says she will vote for Paul Hardy. Ms. Christophe says "he seems sincere and he really cares about the people. His commercials give the idea that he is a real family man and an up and coming leader of Louisiana."

A graduate student from Natchitoches, Jackie Leon is for Paul Hardy because she sees him as standing for the right things.

Louis Lambert gets the vote of Felicia Pitts because he makes a lot of sense and she thinks he could straighten out the government in Baton Rouge.

Malinda Wyatt, a sophomore from Marthaville, says her vote will go to Paul Hardy. She adds, "His commercials really insult people's mentality, but his values and goals are the best for Louisiana.

It seems Hardy's youthful dedication has won over students around the state while Treen's second party candidacy also has appeal.

Whomever wins, he should be ready to accomplish a great many tasks as the governor of 167 year-old Louisiana.

Varnado

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ment to take your question to, the student handbook lists which departments have which responsibilities.

Remember, though, that most problems can't be solved at the snap of a finger, and they will take time. But to get results, you must go through the proper steps-beginning with yourself. Before the responsibility for the trouble is thrown on the administration, see what you can do, if anything, to aid in the solution. If not, then by all means inquire as to what is being done, and keep at it until you receive an answer. You'll find that you get more satisfactory results than when you do nothing but gripe to those around you.

If you decide to let others know of your views by writing a letter to the **Current Sauce** -please sign it in some manner. It has been a long standing policy of **Current Sauce** to follow the example of the author of the letter: If the author chooses not to accept credit for his views, **Current Sauce** respectfully follows the example by not lending the name of the paper to that particular letter...

Hot Sauce

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selected by engineers and not University people. I have laughed at Ambrose Airhart since President Carter issued his ultimatum, since he has never been able to lower the temperature in my office to 78 degrees.

Northwestern has been allocated 76 percent of the gas for this month that was allocated for July of 1978, which obviously will have an affect upon University travel. However, we are attempting to develop a system of travel which will reduce the number of vehicles on the road at a given time, and will also try the use of vans in moving smaller groups rather than having to use large University buses or two to three automobiles. You may rest assured that we recognize the problem and will make every conceivable change necessary to solve the difficulties which will arise from reduced fuel allocations.

ExtraSauce

Dear Editor,

Another week and the semester will be over. Congratulations, NSU'ers; you've survived another one.

We all suffered through the heat, wore our ragged cutoffs, and burned at the Complex. Together we acted out the antics of college life and had our fun.

For many the tests were hard, the teachers demanding--didn't they KNOW there were only sixteen waking hours in the day, and fourteen of them were meant for the necessities of life (you know, boogeying, sunbathing, photographing the ducks at Chaplain's Lake--the important stuff).

The controversies raged--Inside View--was inspected, dissected, and thoroughly scrutinized. Students cursed the roads, cafeteria food, and Varnado heat. Cancelled classes were a nuisance we all had to live with.

Now it is the week before finals and we're almost through.

Sometimes it is hard, but wasn't it also fun? We laughed together, we cried together--the two thousand or so of us who stuck it out here during the summer months grew together. We have made a semester work; for you, for me, for all of us.

Some of us will be departing from the campus after the semester--going on to face bigger and better things. Others of us will return in September to confront those dusty chalkboard lectures and manned podiums.

Summer 1979. We man never remember it as such, and yet it is to all of us, a beginning.

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Now collect your $200. You have all passed go.

Sincerely,
An NSU student

Dear Editor;

Can't our President Bienvenu get in touch with with whomever handles these things and ask him very politely to please turn off the heat?

With temperatures looming in the 80s and 90s, everyday activities have become chores. How can we dedicated students study and devote our time to school work when the lake's cool waters are calling for us to come join in.

The Rec Complex is a nice idea but couldn't you have its hours changed to a more inconvenient time so students won't be so tempted and so they will study more. I've had two friends enter the Complex on its first open day and, well, they must have lost track of time because I haven't seen them since. Would you please look into this, they are very dear friends and I wouldn't want them to flunk out of school or anything.

I realize with Mr. Carter's energy-saving program this might be a little tricky but I think the character who handles these things might even be higher up than our president...and he doesn't even have to worry about re-election.

Please, Mr. President (Bienvenu not Carter), ask that Big Weatherman In The Sky to cool it, at least until the end of the summer session. Then we can take refuge in our air-conditioned homes.

Signed,
Hot and Bothered

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Frisbee Disco

Two members of the Ace's frisbee team did not suffer from a sudden attack of disco mania. They were merely indulging in an active game of frisbee at NSU's recent outdoor concert.

Historic landmark acquired by NSU

An informal open house at Bayou Folk Museum in Cloutierville will be held Sunday, July 29, to honor Northwestern as the new owner of one of the country's historic landmarks.

The open house program, sponsored by the Bayou Folk Homemakers Club, will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"This will be an opportunity for the people of Natchitoches, Natchitoches Parish and the rest of the state to become acquainted with the progress that has been made in the restoration of this great museum," said Mrs. Lawrence Dalme Jr., president of the Bayou Folk Homemakers Club.

Bayou Folk Museum is the famous two-story, hand-made brick house in Cloutierville where Kate CHopin collected material for some of her most important literary works during the late 1800's.

The museum, which was designated as a Louisiana landmark in 1970 and entered on the National Register of Historic Places in 1974, was donated to NSU earlier this year by Mildred McCoy of Cloutierville and her son, Kenneth D. McCoy Jr., and his wife, Rosie Alford McCoy of Natchitoches.

Mildred McCoy purchased the home in 1964. She began restoring and furnishing the old Kate Chopin home the way it looked when Miss Chopin went to Cloutierville in 1879. The home was opened as a museum on Aug. 1, 1965, and was re-opened by Northwestern in March of this year.

In addition to being available to tourists, Bayou Folk Museum is being utilized by Northwestern in programs developed in NSU's history department and the university's new archives curriculum.

The museum, which for years has been a leading tourist attraction, has also enhanced the work of NSU's faculty and students who are conducting research in the areas of folklore and anthropology.

Ronald McDonald

Students dining at Iberville recently took a light-hearted and creative approach to food and the arts. The result is their answer to Ronald McDonald. (Photo courtesy: Colleen Cook)



This chart outlines for you the administrative chain of authority concerning student personnel and can be referred to whenever a student problem develops.

NSU boasts celebrity

Each year, the NSU student body is always turning up new talent and promise. This year is no exception. NSU student, Kathy Jones recently became a celebrity when she became crowned the first Miss Black Universe of Louisiana. The Pagaent is held in conjunction with the Ark-La-Tex Trade Fair. Kathy was one of 35 contestants being judged on beauty, talent and poise. In the talent competition, Kathy impressed the judges with her dramatic interpretation of the speeches of Dr. Martin Luther King. Along with the title, Kathy received a $1,000 scholarship which she plans to use to further her studies in political science and journalism.

Kathy is a 20 year old student and Junior at NSU. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sigma Delta Ki, and she is a former Alpha Angel and Cane River Belle. Presently, she is interning in journalism at the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce as an Advertising Specialist. Kathy says she's looking forward to future competition, and feels that from her pagaent experience, she's learned a lot about being and communicating with other people. Kathy will travel to New York on August 10-27 for the Miss Black Universe pageant.

Advance sale begins for 'Cane River Country'

Publication sales began last Tuesday for the standard and special limited editions of "Cane River Country (Louisiana)," a volume containing more than 500 photographs of this historic area of the state.

John Price, director of the NSU Press, said both editions of the unique publication contain some 100 color photographs, including all of the historic homes featured each fall during the tour of homes in Natchitoches Parish.

The 256-page standard edition is selling for $25, and the 272-page special limited edition containing 64 pages of color photographs is available for $100. Payments for both editions are exempt from taxes throagh the NSU Foundation.

Price stated that only 300 copies of the special limited edition are being published. Each copy of the special limited edition will be numbered and recorded.

"Youmight call this a potpourri of this area," said NSU Press managing editor Ezra Adams. "We cover the his torical side of Cane River Country as well as the present side of this beautiful region."

Adams said many of the photographs in the publication date back to the post-Civil War period.

"We have one photograph of a Union troop stationed in front of Bullard Mansion in 1876," he said. "We also have several photographs of steam-boats navigating Cane River. There's also a good shot of the opening of the first bridge in Natchitoches in the 1890's."

The pictorial review of the Cane River Country also includes many old maps and documents to help people better understand the development of the historic area, Adams said.

Numerous quotations from people who have written about the Cane River Country in letters and professional works are scattered throughout the publication.

"We tried to cover the parish and surrounding areas as best we could," said Adams. "There was no guide to use. We just mixed it all together and came up with a book that is really unique."

Assisting Price and Adams on the book were Mrs. Carol Wells, executive editor of the NSU Press, and Don Sepulvado, photographic consultant for the project. ¢Individuals interested in obtaining copies of "Cane River Country (Louisiana)" should contact the NSU Press at 318-357-4586 or the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce at 318-352-4411.

Publication date for the book is Nov. 1.

English workshop starts

A mini-college workshop covering four subject areas that focus on the use of the English language and the study of writing will be conducted in August

The workshop is scheduled to run from July 30 through Aug. 10 under the sponsorship of NSU's Center for Continuing Education and Public Services and the Department of Languages.

Instructor for the special summer program will be William C. Robert, professor of languages and chairman of Northwestern's Freshmen English Committee.

Scheduled July 30-Aug. 3 the workshop sessions examining the detective story and writing of essays. On Aug. 6-10, sessions will be held to study creative-writing and to promote improvement in writing skills.

Robert said the session on writing the essay will meet daily at 9 a.m. The course is designed for persons who feel they may be deficient in writing skills.

"Writing requirements for Louisiana high school students are rapidly becoming more severe," said Robert. "With the imposition of new minimum standards in the language arts, the high school senior must master the skills of writing the simple essay before he can graduate. Such mastery is also essential to success at the college and university level."

The session studying the detective story will meet daily at 1 p.m. to examine the history, nature, structure and purpose of the detective story from its beginning with Edgar Allan Poe to the current era.

The creative writing course, which meets daily at 9 a.m., is designed to instruct the participants in the writing of good, publishable and short stories, Robert said.

Meeting daily at 1 p.m. during the second week of the workshop will be the session on improving writing skills. Robert stated that the course is intended for the adult who is not enrolled in any college or university but who wishes to improve writing and grammar skills either for business or personal reasons.

Individuals interested in participating in any of the workshop sessions should call Robert at 357-6272 or the Center for Continuing Education and Public Services at 357-4570.

Robert named to Who's Who

William C. Robert, professor of languages at Northwestern State University, has been selected for inclusion in the forthcoming issue of Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

Robert, a member of the NSU faculty since 1968, currently serves as chairman of the Freshman English Committee for the Department of Languages.

The Northwestern professor is also a member of the Louisiana State Superintendent of Education's committee on the language arts. In addition, he is in his third year as a judge for the National High School Essay Contest.

Robert, a native of Homer, received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Louisiana State University. He has also studied at the University of Colorado, the University of Oklahoma, Fordham University and Brown University.

Before joining the Northwestern faculty, Robert served as English instructor at McNeese State University, Radford College in Virginia and at Oklahoma.

Farrier science courses to be introduced this fall

Two farrier science courses will be offered this fall by the Department of Agricultural and Geological Sciences.

A basic farrier science course—Animal Science 108/L—course will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The course will cover such areas as anatomy and physiology of the equine foot and leg, principles of horseshoeing, corrective trimming and shoeing, and evaluation and correction of lameness.

The advanced farrier science course—Animal Science 208— will be conducted from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. Areas covered in the class include anatomy and physiology of the equine foot and leg, corrective and pathological trimming and shoeing and classification and correction of lameness.

Specialization in racetrack plating and shoeing of gaited horses and show horses, forge work and forming of handmade shoes will also be included in the advanced course.

Instructing the farrier science courses will be Leonard Spence Crotts of Laurens, S.C.

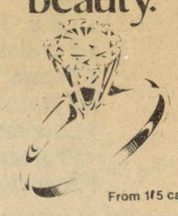
Crotts, who shod his first horse unassisted at the age of 15, has for several years been an analytical observer of horses' movements and has sought to build metal working skills sufficient to perform any necessary shoe-making.

Northwestern's farrier, who also serves as executive vice-president of a medical instrument manufacturing firm, became a full-time farrier in 1964.

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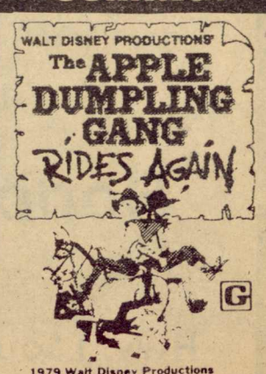
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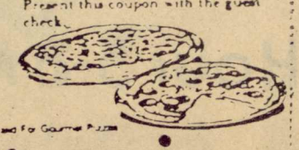
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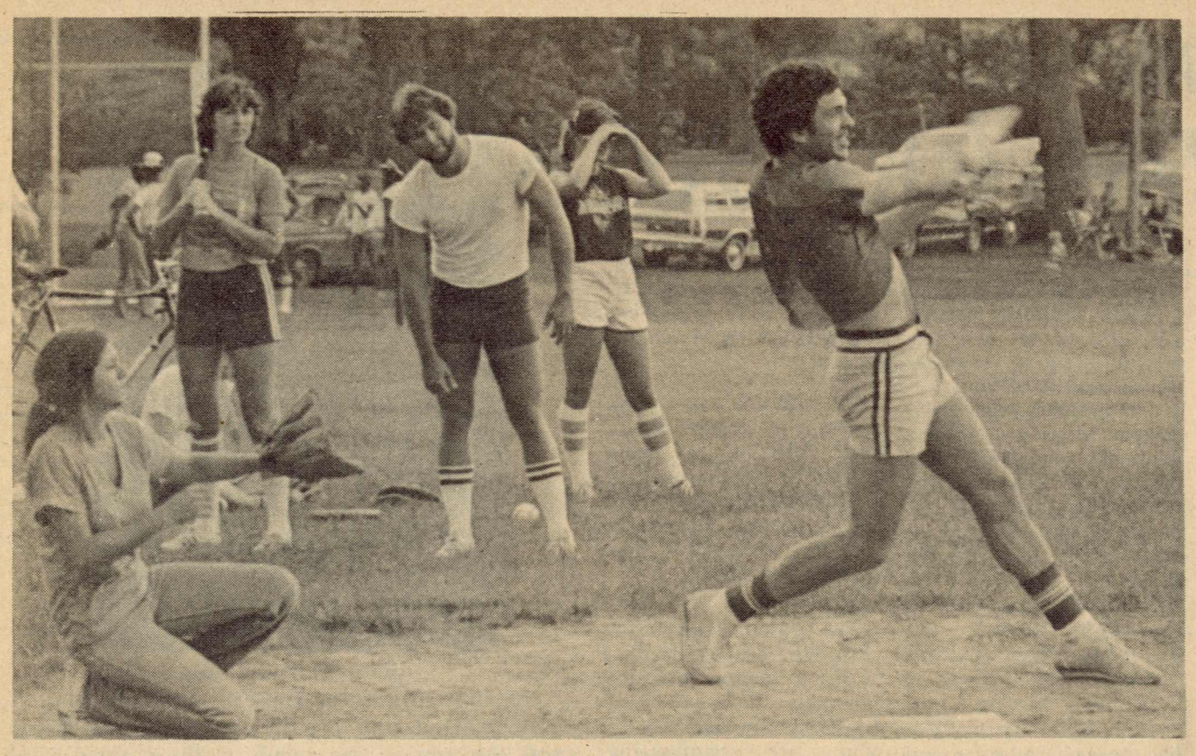


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Ball strikes

Randy Ball had no mercy on this pitch during last Thursday's intramural softball championships on the old ROTC field. Ball doubled and later scored to help his team, the Jocks, swamp the Victors 19-8. The Jocks won the championship with a 15-7 win over Golden Express. (staff photo by Jerry Jones).

Former Demon standouts head to NFL camps

Northwestern's football program is well represented in the National Football League's professional camps this summer, with several former Demonsters reporting for pre-season workouts this week.

A total of six former NSU players, four of them who finished their Northwestern career last season, reported to five different NFL camps this week after working out as a group for the past several weeks on the campus.

Sidney "Thunder" Thornton is the most experienced veteran of the group, as the 5-foot-11, 234 pound fullback from Baton Rouge will be returning for his third season as a member of the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers. Thornton was the third leading rusher for last year's Super Bowl winners.

He'll be joined in camp by another former Demon, rookie wide receiver Mike Almond. Almond, a 6-foot-2 190 pounder from Bossier City, was the very last player selected in this year's NFL draft and recently signed a contract just before reporting to the Pittsburgh camp.

NSU's highest draft selection this year, offensive guard Petey Perot, is already in the camp of the Philadelphia Eagles. The 6 foot 3 one half, 255 pound Perot, a second round selection of the Eagles, was the highest pick in NSU football history.

The other two members of last year's 5-6 Northwestern squad currently in pro camps are defensive tackle Willie Washington and tight end Pat Collins, Washington, a 6-foot-4 260 pounder from Shreveport, signed a free agent contract with the Atlanta Falcons and is currently in the Falcon's rookie camp, and Collins, a 6-foot-3 228 pounder was invited back to the Dallas Cowboys' rookie camp after making an impressive showing in a tryout session.

In addition to those mentioned, former NSU standout defensive back Tommie Ray Braden recently signed a free agent contract with the Detroit Lions, Braden, a six foot 190 pounder from Natchitoches, had been on the taxi squad of the New Orleans Saints for the past year.

Of course, NSU graduate assistant Joe Ferguson is also in camp as the Buffalo Bills open their camp Sunday. Ferguson will be in his seventh season as quarterback of the Bills.

"This is the most people we've ever had in pro ball at the same time," said NSU head coach A.L. Williams. "I know they will do an outstanding job and will represent both the school and the area very well."

Acuna wins medal, turns professional

Ricardo Acuna will make the biggest step in his spectacular tennis career in the very near future, and that step will come right on the heels of another of his many noteworthy accomplishments.

Acuna, who completed his collegiate tennis career at Northwestern only a few weeks ago, has declared himself a professional and will compete in his first tournament as a pro in Brazil within the next few days. That announcement followed his outstanding performance in the just-completed Pan American Games in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Acuna, representing his native Chile, advanced all the way to the finals of the hemispheric Olympics singles competition before losing to Mel Purcell of the United States 7-5, 6-4 in the finals. Purcell, a former Memphis State star who has been on the tournament circuit for a year, is the country's top-ranked 21-and-under player.

"I'm not surprised by anything Ricardo does," said NSU tennis coach Johnnie Emmons. "He keeps getting better and better, and I feel he will be one of the top professionals in the game in a couple of years."

Acuna, who was an All-American last year and reached the round of 16 in the NCAA national championships in June, was one of three players chosen to represent Chile in the Pan American Games, which featured the top amateur athletes from across North and South America.

Rick Harrington to head boosters

Natchitoches attorney Rick Harrington has been elected president of Northwestern State University's Demon Booster Club for the 1979-80 year, according to NSU athletic director A.L. Williams.



Harrington

Harrington, a native of Flora and a Natchitoches resident for several years, will preside for one year over the organization in charge of raising funds for the NSU athletic program along with providing other services for the athletic department.

"We feel that Rick will be an outstanding president," said Williams. "He is energetic and willing to work, and he cares a great deal about our program and making it a successful one."

Other officers elected for the Booster Club for the coming year are Tom Anselmi, vice president; Ed Breedlove, secretary; and a total of 12 members of the Board of Directors including Ronald Corkern, Ray Baumgardner, Joe Sampite, Richard Ware, Terry Scott, Norm Fletcher, Joe Cunningham, Walt Taylor, David Gallien, Carl P. Henry, Jr., Tommy Covington and Paul Fleming.

The Demon Booster Club is in its fourth year after being reorganized by the consolidation of the old Quarterback Club and the Century Club in the summer of 1976. Wayne McCullen served as president during the first two years, when the group raised $26,000 and $40,000 respectively. Joe Cunningham served as president during the 1978-79 year, when the organization topped the $50,000 mark in contributions and donations to the athletic department.

The club is divided into five sections: the Grand Demon Club for a donation of $1,000 or more, the Purple-White Club for a donation of $500 or more, the Pitchfork Club for a $250 donation, the Century Club for a contribution of $100 and the Quarterback Club for a $50 donation.

Benefits of the club include season tickets or opportunities to purchase them before public sale, reserved parking, a plaque, a regular newsletter and copies of NSU athletic press guides, mentioned in all programs and brochures and many other club benefits and activities.

Harrington said that the club is currently in the process of kicking off its membership drive, and said that any persons interested in becoming a part of the Demon Booster Club should contact the NSU athletic department at 357-5251.

KA Boxing Tourney nets $2,400

Northwestern's Kappa Alpha Order, has presented the national Muscular Dystrophy Association a $2,400 donation of proceeds from the fraternity's annual boxing tournament.

Fraternity members Kevin Chatelain of Metairie and Clifford Rowzee of Leesville made the presentation this week to Norman Moore of Shreveport, director of the North Louisiana Regional Office of the National Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"Kappa Alpha at Northwestern continues to do tremendous things for muscular dystrophy," said Moore. "They bring more money to us each year. This shows that Northwestern puts on one of the best boxing shows for charity in the country."

Moore, whose organization has benefitted from the tournament for the past five years, said Kappa Alpha Order of Northwestern will be given prime time exposure this year during the aual telecast of the "Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon" for muscular dystrophy.

Chatelain, who directed this year's tournament, said that in five years of sponsoring the boxing show to benefit muscular dystrophy the fraternity has donated to MDA more than $6,000.

"We could have used the tournament to raise money for other projects, such as repairing the fraternity house, but working for this particular charity has been a satisfying and very enriching experience for each member of our organization," said Chatelain.

Two baseballers ink with Northwestern

Two of Texarkana's top high school and American Legion baseball players, Jeff Misenheimer and Brent Trimble, have signed baseball scholarships to attend Northwestern.

The signing of Misenheimer and Trimble was announced this week by NSU head baseball coach Herbie Smith. The two are Northwestern's third and fourth baseball signess of the season.

Misenheimer was a three year letterman at first base for Texas High School in Texarkana, while Trimble was a four year letterman and three year starter as a pitcher at Liberty High in Texarkana. Both are playing for the Indians of Texarkana's American Legion program this summer under coach Jim Phillips.

"We feel that both Jeff and Brent will contribute to our program greatly in the next few years," Smith said. "Both are top-notch players."

Misenheimer helped lead the Texas High squad of coach Bill Marchant to the title in District 14-AAA this past season befoe they were eliminated from the playoffs by eventual state AAAA champion Spring. He was an All-District performer for two years and was on the All-Region team this past season in addition to beibg named the Most Valuable Player on his high school squad.

A first baseman and outfielder for the American Legion squad, Misenheimer currently sports a .545 average near the end of the regular season in the league.

Trimble was a first team All-Zone selection in the East Zone of district 7-AAA for the past three seasons and was the Most Valuable Player both at his school and in the East Zone during this past season. He sported a 1.80 ERA and struck out 289 batters in three varsity seasons while compiling a record of 23-1 and helped lead Liberty Eylau to an 11-9-1 record and the Zone title before losing to Mt. Pleasant in the district playoffs.

Trimble currently boasts a 4-2 record in American Legion play going into next week's league playoffs.

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Hot Sauce

Hot Sauce is a dialogue with NSU President Dr. Rene Bienvenu. If you have a question, comment, complaint, or suggestion concerning Northwestern, write it down and drop it by the **Current Sauce** office (Room 225A in Keyser Hall) and we'll pass it along to Dr. Bienvenu.

The best of summer...

Q. Dr. Bienvenu: Now that you have had the grading system of NSU changed so that classes being repeated are averaged with the previous class grade, please answer these questions--How will a 'B' and an 'F' be averaged, and how will a 'D' and an 'F' be averaged? Will the person receive the next higher grade since a .5 is halfway?

A. There seems to be some misunderstanding about the computation of grade averages in the cases of courses being repeated. The original letter grade does not enter into the averaging system, but the hour value of the courses is considered. For example: If a three (3) hour course was repeated, then the grade obtained upon repeating the course is the letter grade used in determining the number of quality points earned. Those quality points would then be divided by the total hours, in this case six (6) resulting from repeating the course. This system is used by practically all academically superior universities in the country.

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Q. Dr. Bienvenu: Several of us were very disappointed to find out we only have nine football games. With the first class facilities Northwestern possesses, why can't the football team schedule more than nine games when just about all the other state schools have eleven? We were very impressed with the first class basketball schedule, with NSU facing two of the best teams in the country, but how about two more football games?

A. We are all very disappointed in having only nine (9) football games scheduled for 1979. Coach Williams has tried diligently to secure additional games for the 1979 season, but to no avail. It should be brought out that schedules are set up years in advance, and frequently teams drop out of the schedule prior to the completion of the commitments. This explains our current situation since the University of Southwestern La. and Arkansas State discontinued their schedules with us and we were unable to obtain replacements. We certainly anticipate an increased number of home games and total games next year, and more complete utilization of our facilities. We believe these facilities will be a great asset to us in recruiting and in the improvement of our athletic image in this part of the country.

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Q. Dr. Bienvenu: Why does NSU continue to require all freshmen to take Orientation for a grade? I know of several people who had perfect grade point averages only to make a B or worse in Orientation simply because they were in such large classes that it was nearly impossible to hear unless they were sitting up front.

A. I am somewhat amazed at this question because I have known of a number of students in the past who, if they had taken only Orientation for credit, would have had a 4.0 average when they graduated. Other courses dropped them to below a C average and they never graduated. Deriously, we believe that Orientation is important to a student's development at Northwestern. It is through Orientation that a student learns the rules and regulations of the Library, the University, and becomes acquainted with the people who are responsible for certain areas within the University's operation. Should hearing the instructor be a problem, the student should make it known to the instructor, and I am sure the instructor will place the student closer to the front of the classroom where he or she could hear. Class sizes at Northwestern are small compared to those at most other public institutions, but when a student experiences difficulties in seeing and-or hearing the instructor, I'm certain the problem can be solved.



They really mean it when they tell you that "it is better to give than to receive," at registration. Or at least it seems that way, since students almost always end up on the giving side of things. But not everyone is so unfortunate, as this unidentified co-ed will attest. She was a little surprised to be collecting, not spending money. (staff photo by Dennis Tyler).

SGA, Homecoming election filings open

by Doug Ireland
Sauce Editor

The first elections of the Fall '79 semester have been scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 19, Student Government Association Commissioner of Elections Rick Dubois announced last week.

Ten SGA Class Senator positions are open and will be contested, and the 1979 NSU Homecoming Court will also be picked in the election.

Dubois said that filings and nominations in both races will be accepted through next Wednesday, Sept. 5. Notice of intentions for the election can be picked up in either room 222 or room 309 of the Student Union Building. and should be returned to the SGA offices in room 222 before the deadline.

Also on the ballot will be a $1.00 fee increase proposal for the **Current Sauce**. Presently, the student newspaper receives $2.00 per full-time student each semester. The paper's fees have not been raised since 1975, and due primarily to dramatic increases in printing and publishing costs, the **Sauce** has been operating on or near a deficit budget for most of the past three years.

Qualifications for the ten Class Senator posts are that a student be a member of the class which the particular Senator represents, and the candidate must have at least a 2.0 overall grade point average. Two Senators will be elected from each classification--freshman, sophmore, junior, senior, and graduate student. There is no grade requirement for freshmen candidates.

Homecoming Court nominees must be women currently enrolled at NSU, and must maintain a 2.0 GPA.

SGa President Terry McCarty sponsored a bill in last night's SGA meeting that asked for the **Sauce** fee increase proposal to be placed on the ballot for this election, and the group okayed his action. The bill read as follows:

WHEREAS, the **Current Sauce** is operating on a deficit budget, WHEREAS, publishing and printing costs have increased dramatically since 1975, and WHEREAS, the **Current Sauce** is NSU's student newspaper and provides valuable means of information to not only NSU students but also the community, area, **and** state, and future students as well.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the NSU full-time students be assessed an additional fee of $1.00 for **Current Sauce** beginning the Spring of 1980.

Sauce Business Manager Karen Carr said, "With the tremendous jump since 1975 of almost every commodity, the publishing and printing costs for the paper have skyrocketed to the point where it is impossible to continue to keep the **Sauce** out of te ed with the present budget, which is supported directly by the student fee.

"Unless we get a fee increase now, we will not be able to maintain the level of quality which the students deserve for their money," she said. "Major cutbacks in the present budget are impossible now. We've trimmed all our nonessential expenses and still face this financial crisis. The staff is having to get along without much of the necessary equipment and supplies, such as photography paper and chemicals, so that we can meet these printing and publishing costs," Carr explained.

New food plan option offered

by David La Vere
Sauce News Editor

After years of grumbling by NSU students of having to continuously eat in the Iberville dining hall and having to pay for meals that they don't eat, NSU has finally introduced a new food service program this semester.

A new variable plan is going into effect this semester, allowing both campus residents and NSU commuters and faculty-staff to eat at not only the Iberville dining hall, but also at the Student Union cafeteria and the Recreation Complex snack bar.

This new meal service plan, which is unique among Louisiana colleges and universities, will give students the opportunity of purchasing three options in the variable plan or allow them to stick with the old five-day or seven-day meal plan.

The variable meal plan allows students to purchase a $380 meal ticket (which will actually purchase $418 worth of food), a $100 meal ticket (which buys $109 worth of food), and a $50 meal ticket (which will buy $54 worth of food).

On-campus students will have to purchase either a $380 variable meal ticket, the usual $340 seven-day ticket or the $320 five-day ticket. The $100 and $50 variable meal plans are designed for the commuters and faculty-staff.

The seven and five day tickets will be utilized as in the past, students only eating in the Iberville dining hall and paying for three meals a day, whether they eat them or not.

The variable plan will give the students much more fredom of choice, since it allows them to eat when they want to and at their choice of the dining hall, Student Union cafeteria and the Recreation Complex snack bar.

The $380 variable ticket will be issued to students in approximately $104 increments four times a semester. The first will be issued upon registration, the other three tickets are issued by the dining hall at approximately 30 day intervals or sooner if needed.

There are no refunds on the variable meal tickets like there are on the five and seven day tickets since the variable tickets are transferable and can be used by whoever has it in their possession.

"The tickets are like having $418 in your pocket," said Dean of Students, Fred Bosarge. According to Bosarge, the students can eat when they want and if they want, can spend the whole ticket in one day. "They are not charged for meals they don't eat on the variable plan," stated Bosarge.

"One thing the students on the variable plan has to be careful about is that he doesn't spend all his money on his ticket too soon and doesn't have enough left to eat on for the rest of the semester," said Bosarge.

A problem arose on the first day of classes with students on the $380 variable plan realizing that if they were to eat in Iberville dining hall seven days a week, they would run out of money on their ticket about the third week of every month.

According to Bosarge, students on the variable plan are charged at a rate between the guest rate and the five and seven day plan rate. According to Bosarge, the variable rates at Iberville are a quarter off the guest rates. Iberville rates for students on the variable plan are as follows: Breakfast - $1.50, Lunch - $2, Supper - $2.50, steak night or special events - $3.

"We have found out that many people who decided on the variable plan really wanted to eat in Iberville dining hall seven days a week, but wanted the variable plan for convenience," commented Bosarge.

Many students complained of another problem with the variable plan. According to Bosarge, the meal tickets were computed down to a quarter. Bosarge explained that if a person bought $1.35 worth of food, he would only be charged $1.25 on his card. If he bought $1.40 worth of food, he would be charged $1.50 on his ticket. Food service employees would have to round up or round down the amount of food purchased.

Many students complained that food service employees were only rounding up and not down. According to Bosarge, food service employees will be instructed to correctly round down or up when appropriate.

With the new implementation of the meal plan, the Student Union cafeteria will have to begin having longer hours and will soon even be open on Saturdays and Sundays. "We can't tell the students that they can eat somewhere and close the place on them," said Bosarge.

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Homecoming activities scheduled by President

Homecoming activities to celebrate Northwestern State University's 95th year as a progressive leader in Louisiana higher education were announced last wek by NSU president Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu.

The fall Homecoming program includes a campus-wide banner display, a parade, pep rally and street dance on Sept. 28 and will be highlighted by the Sept. 29 football game between NSU and Northeast Louisiana University at 7:30 p.m. in Harry "Rags" Turpin Stadium.

Dr. Bienvenu emphatically insisted that all campus groups and residence halls participate in the Homecoming banner display and parade. "I want to see every building used by students and every dorm with some type of banner or sign. It doesn't have to involve any large expenditure of money on anyone's part, just a little bit of effort, to get the campus filled with banners and signs supporting the Demons. Even a little sheet hanging from an office in an academic building will help in increasing our school spirit and will let the team know that we are behind them all the way."

The banner parade will leave the NSU campus at 6:15 p.m. enroute to the Natchitoches riverfront. A pep rally and street dance will follow the parade.

Homecoming activities for Saturday, Sept. 29, begin with meetings of the NSU Foundation and Alumni Association as well as the Booster Club. These morning sessions will be conducted in Northwestern's new multi-million dollar athletic field house.

Registration for Homecoming will be conducted in conjunction with an open house program at the President's Home on the university campus from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. University-wide receptions have also been scheduled between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. by Northwestern's academic colleges and special interest groups.

An informal dinner will be served in Prather Coliseum at 5:30 p.m., at which time the NSU Alumni Association and Foundation officers will be elected. The NSU Entertainers will provide musical entertainment during the dinner.

Bradlee, Lange, Brothers

Lecture series set

Famed psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers, Washington Post executive editor Benjamin C. Bradlee and NBC television news anchorwomen Kelly Lange will be guest speakers this fall in the Distinguished Lecture Series at Northwestern.

Bradlee opens the fall series Sept. 19 when he addresses NSU faculty and stff members, students, and guests at 10 a.m. speaking Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. will be Ms. Lange, and Dr. Brothers will close the semester's lecture program on Nov. 6 at 9:30 a.m.

All Distinguished Lecture Series events are conducted in A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center Auditorium and are open to the public without charge. Classes are dismissed for the series.

Bradlee was named executive editor of the Washington Post in 1968 after serving for three years as managing editor. He is the author of "That Special Grace," which is a tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy and he also wrote "Conversations with Kennedy."

Bradlee has served as press attache for the U.S. Embassy in Paris and was European correspondent for four years for Newsweek magazine's Paris bureau.

A recent guest host of the NBC television newtwork's late-night "Tomorrrow" show, Ms. Lange has held numerous NBC television assignments, including co-hosting the Tournament of Roses parade from Pasadena, Calif.

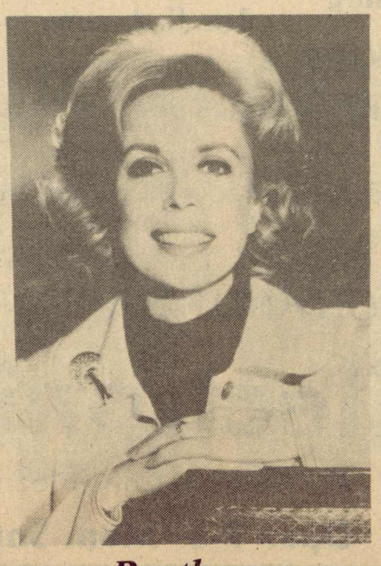
Ms. Lange appears regularly on the "Today" show, presenting interviews and film stories, mostly from the West Coast. She currently co-anchors with Paul Moyer the 6 p.m. segment of the multi-emmy award-winning "NewsCenter 4" program on KNBC television in Los Angeles.

Dr. Brothers is not only a noted psychologist but also a well-known columnist, author, business consultant and NBC radio network personality, a distinction she earned while broadcasting on the radio network's "Newsline" program.

A frequent guest on NBC television's "Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson, Dr. Brothers has been named by various polls as one of the 10 most influential American women, among the most admired women and among the 10 women most admired by college students.



Bradlee



Brothers



Lange

On-campus housing up

Improved dorms are full

by Kathy Harrington
Campus Editor

After some years of sagging on-campus housing registration for Northwestern, this fall's on-campus housing situation has apparently improved.

In a dorm to dorm survey, it was found that the housing facilities on the Northwestern campus in Natchitoches are very near full. In Louisiana dormitory, the capacity is filled with 180 students. Sabine is also very near filled to capacity. There was even an initial overflow of 44 girls living in Caddo but the students there have since been re-assigned to rooms in other dormitories.

A slight increase in on-campus dormitory usage was noted by Becky Brown, Co-ordinator of Housing. On the Natchitoches campus, Brown estimates 1650 students living in dormitories with an additional 88 living on-campus on the Shreveport Nursing facility. This is a slight growth from the spring semester and from the fall of 1978 when about 1575 students resided in Northwestern dormitories. These are only estimated figures taken from an opening day count but tallying of the number of walk-ons and no shows will present more precise figures which will be published later.

Appoximately 400 freshmen are residing in the dormitories this fall, according to Brown.

Brown took over the position of Co-ordinator of Housing on July 1. She says, "Taking over the job since July 1, I will try to improve the dormitories and will try making them a better place for the students to live." Brown is encouraged by the increase in dormitory use by the students since that is what they are here for. She also stated that she enjoyed working at her "first real job" and wanted to help make Northwestern a better university.

Two dormitories in the Natchitoches campus are closed for the fall semester. They are Bossier Hall and Prudhomme Hall. Caddo Hall will be closed after its 44 overflow students are reassigned rooms.

Many renovations have been made and will be made on the campus dormitories.

Louisiana Hall was renovated during the summer. The dormitory lobby received new furniture and new curtains were placed in the rooms.

Sabine Hall's north wing had some rooms painted and leaking showers were repaird over the summer.

Caddo Doritory is closed for the fall and renovations will be made. It is expected that Caddo Hall will be transformed into quarters for married students.

Numerous complaints were received during the summer session concerning the lack of operational air-conditioning for Northwestern's oldest standing dormitory, Varnado Hall. Ms. Brown, who resided in an apartment in Vernado Hall during the summer, said the air-conditioning was not out as much as it was said. "Some units may have been on the blink," she said but never the whole dormitory. The air-conditioning remains in good working condition.

Other renovations are scheduled for Varnado Hall. The lobby is being renovated in particular. New carpet and furniture are planned for the co-educational dormitory.

Eight Faculty Chair Awards announced

Eight Northwestern State University faculty members have been nominated for the NSU College of Education's third annual Distinguished Faculty Chair Award.

The award, established during the fall of 1976, gives outstanding educators at the university professional recognition and financial reward for excellence in teaching.

A !500 cash award and a plaque will be presented to this year's winner at a meeting of education faculty members at the beginning of the fall semester.

Nominated by academic departments and student organizations for the 1978-79 Distinguished Faculty Chair Award were Mrs. Mary Lee Posey, associate professor of elementary education; Dr. Dan B. Carr, assistant professor of secondary education; Dr. Keith Runion, assistant professor of counseling and guidance; Dr. Celia A. Decker, associate professor of home economics; Dr. Delores Payne, professor of elementary education and director of the NSU Reading Laboratory; Dr. William J. Guice, associate professor of educational psychology; Dr. Allen R. Bonnette, professor and graduate division chairman for the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Dr. Cary Rostow, assistant professor and coordinator of clinical psychology.

Past recipients of the award were Dr. Mildred H. Bailey, professor and chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, 1977-78, and Dr. Robert L. Breckenridge, associate professor of psychology, 1976-77.

Dr. Robert Alost, dean of the College of Education at NSU, said the recipients of the Distinguished Faculty Chair Award is selected on the basis of professional affiliations, school and community memberships, counseling and guidance, research contributions, interaction with students and quality of teaching.

-'This award," said Alost, "is one of the ways we have to make teaching better by providing incentives for excellence."

Johnson gets FFA award

The National Organization for Future Farmers of America has announced that it will confer the Honorary American Farmer Degree upon Jim R. Johnson, assistant news bureau director at Northwestern State University.

Presentation of the honorary degree is scheduled for Nov. 8 during the 52nd National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. The degree, which is the highest honor for any person who is associated with vocational-agribusiness and the FFA, will be presented to Johnson by National FFA president Mark Sanborn of Ohio.



Jim Johnson

Johnson, who holds journalism degrees from Kilgore College and Sam Houston State University, has been on the NSU Division of Informational Services staff since 1971 when he was appointed sports information director at the university. In 1972, he was promoted to his present position of assistant director of informational services.

In announcing Johnson's selection for the Honorary American Farmer Degree, National FFA executive secretary C. Coleman Harris stated that Johnson's journalistic contributions to the FFA as a member of the Northwestern news bureau staff "have enhanced the image of agriculture in general and the Future Farmers of America in particular through extensive news media coverage of FFA activities throughout Louisiana."

Harris added, "Because of the effectiveness and the far-reaching influence of Mr. Johnson's news coverage, the people of Louisiana have become better informed and more appreciative and cognizant of the importance of FFA and the positive impact of FFA activities upon participants."

The Louisiana Association of FFA conferred the Honorary State Farmer Degree upon Johnson in 1975. The NSU staff member, a native of Henderson, Tex., also received the U.S. Department of the Army's Patriotic Civilian Service Award in 1976 for contributing journalistic expertise to the promotion of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Among Johnson's other honors are election in 1976 to faculty membership in Northwestern's chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

MD Telethon again slated here

The Natchitoches Area Jaycees, Westside Baptist Church's WSBC—TV Channel 9 and the Muscular Dystrophy Association will once again join forces Labor Day Weekend to bring the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to the Natchitoches area.

Rodney Harrington, Jaycee chairman of the event, said that the telethon to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association would be aired for 22 non-stop hours on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 2-3 over WSBC-TV. He said the pledge center telephone number would be 352-5573.

The Natchitoches Area Jaycees will be manning a pledge center in the gymnasium area of the Assembly of God Church (formerly Westside Baptist Church) for the entire duration of the Telethon, which will originate live from Ceasar's Palace in Las Vegas, Nev.

Harrington said that 45 minutes of each hour will feature entertainment from Las Vegas with Jerry Lewis in his 15th year as host of the largest single humanitarian project of its kind in the world. The remaining 15 minutes of each hour will originate live from the pledge center over WSBC—TV with local entertainment and pledges.

"We're hoping to top our goal of raising $12,000 during the Telethon," Harrington said, "and we feel that we will reach this goal because of the generosity shown by the people of the Natchitoches area over the past years."

Last year's Telethon raised a total of $11,524 for the fight against muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases. The amount raised locally has increased each year since the Jaycees and WSBC—TV joined forces on the project.

The telethon is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 2 and will continue through 6 p.m. on Labor Day, Sept. 3, and Jaycees and other community members will be answering pledge phones during the entire 22 hours.

Variable plan

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The Recreation Complex snack bar is still seasonal in operation. When the complex is closed, the snack bar will be closed. "As we begin to develop the complex more, it will probably stay open longer, so the snack bar will also," stated Bosarge.

According to Bosarge, the new meal plan has come after considerable study and work by the administration. "The university insisted on a big-league operation," commented Bosarge, "Box Enterprises, a locas company, has been contracted for the food service plans. We wanted people with experience and our specifications for the plan made a 25 page manual."

Bosarge states that five managers will be used in the new plan. "We have a General Manager, an Iberville Manager, a Student Union Manager, a Catering Manager, and an Assistant-Manager for the Recreation Complex."

A Food Service Advisory Committee will be instituted this semester and it will be composed of approximately 75 percent students. "We want a cross-section of student consumers on the committee," said Bosarge, "The committee will meet every two weeks and the student will provide the input. Cecil Knotts, Director of Student Services, will chair the committee and the general manager of the company will sit in on the meeting where the students will be able to make complaints directly to him." The committee will be coordinated by the SGA and will be made up of student volunteers.

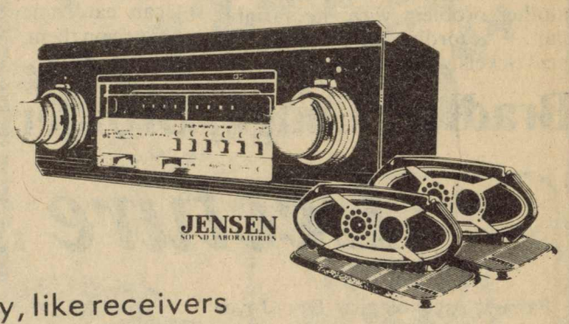
Any student requesting additional information on the meal plans should contact the Director of Student Services (357-6703) in room 306 of the Student Union. Any student wishing to serve on the committee should contact Dean Bosarge or Cecil Knotts.

"The plan is ambitios and complicated, but there is no reason why it can't work," said Bosarge.

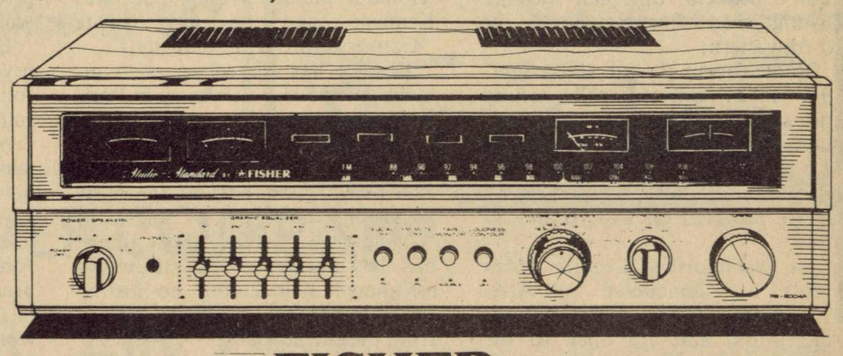
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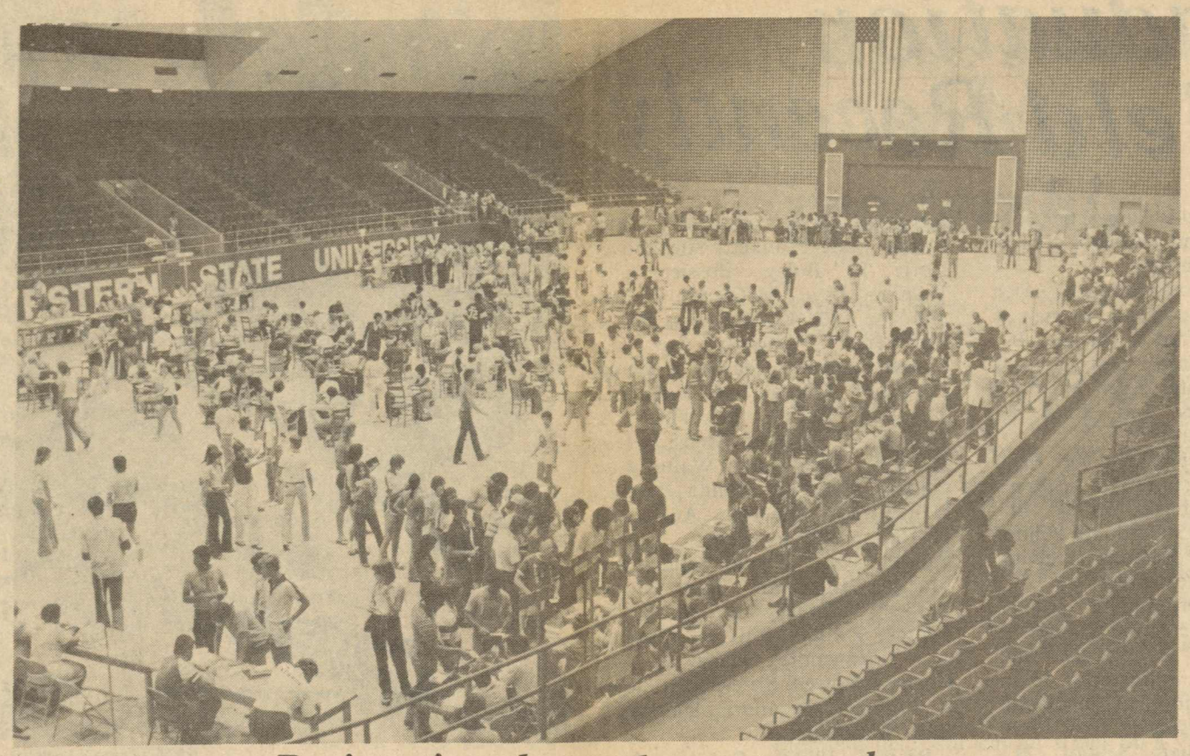
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The horror begins when you pre-register under the everwatchful eye of your advisor as you try to sneak this class by or that class by.

The tension mounts as you head toward the Coliseum and into the Den that few return from as the same innocent characters they went in as. You get there and there is a line so you join it. Eventually you get inside and start your scramble for class cards. Fighting off competitors, you get enough cards to satisfy the requirement and you're off again.

Then getting a signature here and a signature there, you now leave the inner area sure that it is almost over.

But then you find a line which you stand in forever and then find out you didn't need the line anyway.

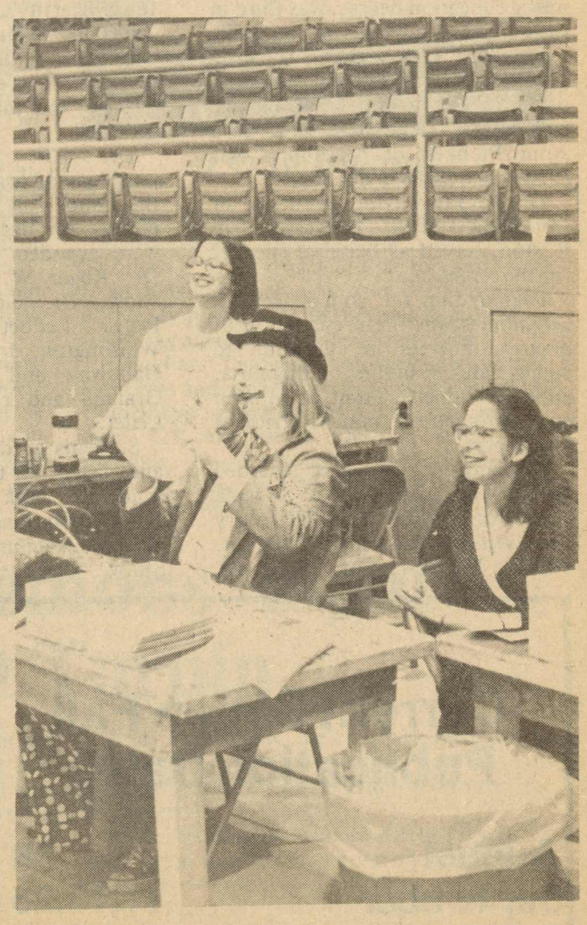
Then you run into a familiar sight: the fiddler--you know, you always have to pay the fiddler, this time it is in the form of the cashier. You sign over all your life's savings and then some more. After you dry your tears and brush your hair, it's candid camera time!

You smile at the camera, not because the photographer tell you to, but because you have visions of the OUTSIDE!

You then leave the Coliseum with a big sigh of relief.

On the outside though, you notice a difference. People look at you with a lot of amazement and envy. All of a sudden, you are overcome with pride at the accomplishment you have achieved this warm day. You pick your chin up and walk a lot taller as you head toward home. Then it hits you... now I have to buy books....

Not many Demons smiling



New professor

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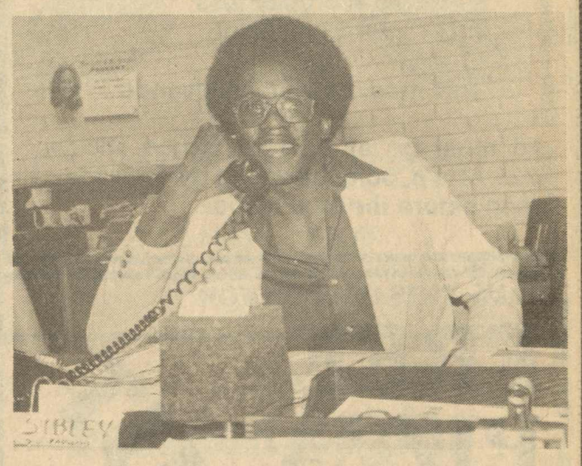
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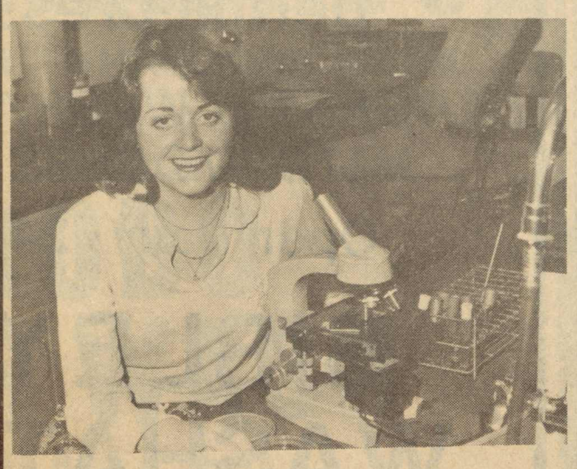
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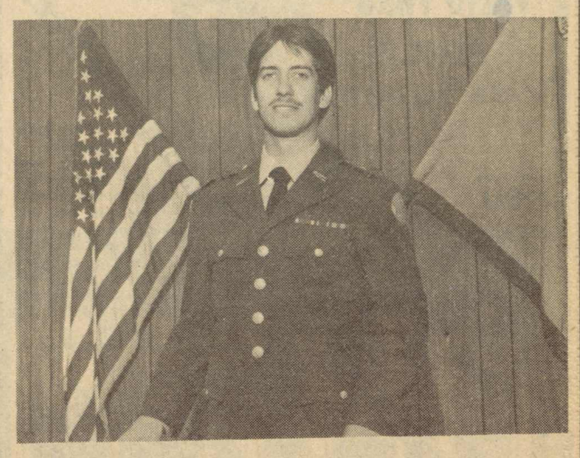


Dale Sibley





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Summer Graduation Exercises Held Recently

Grace Wilson of Marion headed the honor roll list of 45 seniors as 241 graduates received degrees at Northwestern State University's summer commencement exercises.

Miss Wilson, who received a bachelor of science degree in home economics education, maintained a 3.958 academic average of a possible perfect 4.0 during her university career for summa cum laude honors.

Northwestern's second-ranking graduate was Cynthia Miller Spears of Natchitoches. Awarded a bachelor of science degree in accounting, Mrs. Spears finished with a 3.919 academic average.

Sandra Shaw Lewallen of Natchitoches, who earned a bachelor of music education degree, was third in the academic rankings with a 3.891 average. The fourth-ranking graduate was Georganne Norwood of Tyler, Tex., with a 3.798 average in radiologic technology, and Debra Anne Plunkett of Alexandria was fifth with a 3.788 in nursing.

Dr. F. Jay Taylor, president of Louisiana Tech University in Ruston, served as featured speaker for the ceremonies.

Highlighting the commencement ceremonies was the presentation of doctoral degrees in education to James Odes Franklin of Bogalusa, Julia Christine S. Hunt of Minden and Antoinette Tuminello Price of Shreveport.

Specialist degrees were awarded during the exercises to Francia Hood Anderson of Leesville, Mary Jane Williams Bonier of Chestnut, Wudh Buahame of Bangkok, Thailand, Douglas James Charrier of Bunkie and Ronald Elvin Mayeaux of Winnfield.

Commissions into military service were bestowed upon Jan Norman of Greenwood, Alfred J. Macias, Jr., of Leesville and Distinguished Military Graduates Allen M. Ford of Natchitoches and John R. Hennigan of Castor.

Northwestern president Dr. Rene J. Bievnenu conferred degrees during the exercises on 96 undergraduates, 125 Graduate School students and 20 persons receiving two-year associate degrees.

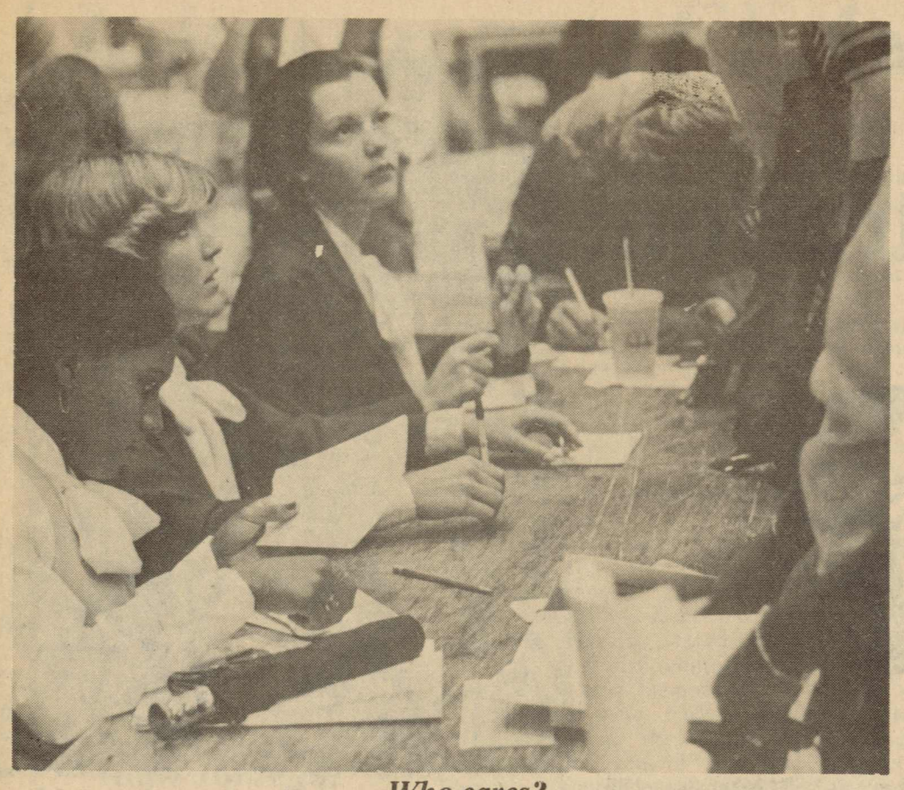
Of the undergraduate degrees awarded, 27 were in the College of Education; 21 in Science and Technology; 16 in Business; 15 in the University College; 12 in Liberal Arts and 5 in Nursing.

In the Graduate School, 117 master's degrees, five specialist degrees and three doctorates were awarded.

Dr. T.P. Southerland, vice-president of academic affairs, read the honor roll and presented candidates for degrees, and diplomas were awarded by academic deans Dr. Roger W. Best, Dr. Robert Alost, Dr. George Stokes, Dr. Peggy Ledbetter, Dr. Russell Whittington, Jr., Dr. Richard H. Galloway and Dr. Edward W. Graham and registrar Walter P. Ledet.

Students graduating with honors and listed in the order of their academic rank were Grace E. Wilson, Marion; Cynthia Adel M. Spears, Natchitoches; Sandra Y. Shaw Lewallen, Natchitoches; Georganne Norwood, Tyler, Texas; Debra Anne Plunkett, Alexandria; Lorie R. Boley, Bossier City; Frankie Faye McClendon, Natchitoche Judy K. Roberson Battle, Shreveport; Mattie Lorraine Procell, Zwolle; Char;es J. Fulda, Leesville; Lynda Sue Kolodziej, Tenaha, Texas; Elizabeth A. Hooper, Elizabeth; Melissa Jean Hopkins, Shreveport; Walter Carl Chance, Sulphur; Donna Peacock Helpenstell, Anacoco; Ace Gene Hurley, Natchitoches; Marian Sandra Leone, Zwolle; Sandra Kay Maricle, Elizabeth; Julia Moore Renken, Shreveport; Mark E. Pearce, Zwolle; Billy R. Gingles, Jr., Logansport; Mary L. McCormick Powell, Shreveport; Debra A. Johnson, Alexandria; Dianna M. Cary, Lacassine.

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Who cares?

The Purple Jackets do, that's who! Once again NSU's gracious gals aid students during registration. Here, Maxine Summers, Linda Shaffer and Jane Ray direct weary registrants on their way during registration held last week for the fall of 1979. (photo by Dennis Tyler).

Townsend heads Institute

Dr. David Townsend, dean of the College of Business at Northwestern State University since 1963, has been named director of the university's Small Bu iness Institute.

Sponsored by the Small Business Administration, the institute at Northwestern has become recognized across the state for utilizing the resources of progressive schools of business to provide management assistance counseling to members of the small business community.

"The program is a mutually beneficial one," said Townsend, who has been on a one-year leave from NSU to serve as a visiting professor for the Master of Science in Management Program offered at U.S. Air Force Bases in Europe by Troy State University of Alabama.

The NSU dean added, "To the participating schools, it offers a practical training ground for their students, which supplements academic theory by permitting them to address actual problems in a real business environment."

According to Townsend, the institute offers state-supported schools "valuable community service opportunities which townspeople appreciate and which enhance the universities' educational programs.

"To small businesss owners, the institute furnishes valuable counseling assistance they could not otherwise afford," said Townsend, who was a visiting economist for the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System before joining the faculty at Northwestern.

Read this!

Dean of Students Dr. Frederich Bosarge, in compliance with the US government's Family Rights and Privacy Act (the so-called "Buckley Amendment") has asked the **Current Sauce** to print the following announcement in order to advise NSU students and alumni of certain matters relating to the student's records:

ANNOUNCEMENT

All students and alumni are hereby advised that certain records are maintained by Northwestern on every student who enrolls. Students and alumni basically have access to their individual records except for medical and counseling records.

Students and alumni have the right to challenge entries in records through an established process. More specific information on records and procedures for viewing-challenging records is contained in the General Catalogue.

Potpourri Apprentices Needed

Applications for two apprentice positions on the POTPOURRI staff are now being taken, editor Bob McKellar said.

Applicants must be freshmen who have worked on high school yearbook staffs; who have time to be involved with work on the yearbook; and who are interested in learning first-hand the skills of preparing materials for publishing a book.

Interested students may apply to McKellar in Room 227, Arts and Sciences Bldg. during the afternoons or to Mr. Ezra Adams, adviser, in Room 225 of the same building.

Demon DJ's

KNWD is now accepting applications for announcers, office workers, and other personnel.

For more information, come by the studio located in Russell Library or call 4422 or 5104.

Featured albums will be played each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights at 9 p.m. On August 28, "Get the Knack" by the Knack will be played. "The Kids are Alright" by the Who will be featured on Wed., August 29. Gerry Rafferty's "Night Owl" will be played on August 30.

Also to be aired on Tuesday at 3 p.m. is Concert Dream by the Doobie Brothers. On Thursday at 3 p.m., Bad Company will be featured.

The University Police Office has several student staff vacancies for officers and radio-telephone operators. Interested students may obtain additional information by calling our office at 357-5432.

ROTC honored

Fifteen junior-level cadets in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Northwestern State University have won awards for their participation in the U.S. Army's Senior ROTC Advanced Summer Camp at Ft. Riley, Kan.

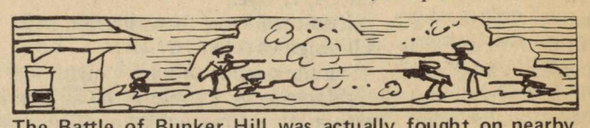
The awards presented to NSU cadets were for platoon leadership, proficiency in military skills and RECONDO training, which covered such areas as rappelling, water training and orienteering.

In addition to individual awards, Northwestern's ROTC program was notified recently that its cadets as a group ranked 14th among 122 units participating in the six-week cycles of the summer training program at Ft. Riley.

The summer camp's platoon leadership awards were presented to Pamela G. Bellot of Baton Rouge and Donald E. Jackson of Shreveport.

Recipients of the military proficiency award were Ted E. Duggan II of Alexandria, Dale L. Sibley of Leesville and Davis S. Walker of Dry Prong.

RECONDO awards went to James Cates III of Converse, Robert May of Avinger, Tex., Mable L. Cockerham of Castor, Roy W. Erwin of Pineville, Arthur Crowder of Shreveport, Walter M. Walker Jr. and David S. Walker of Dry Prong, Charles H. Bennett of Benton, Ted E. Duggan II of Alexandria, Pamela G. Bellot of Baton Rouge, John L. Young of Shreveport, Victoria A. Kitchen of Covington and Roger L. Rister of Natchitoches.



The Battle of Bunker Hill was actually fought on nearby Breed's Hill, and lost by the Revolutionaries.

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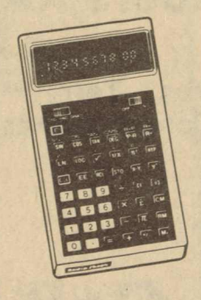
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It happened this summer...

...Here at NSU

by
Michael W. Gallien
Sauce Features Editor

For those students that missed the four exciting summer issues of the **Current Sauce**, here's review of the top news stories:

A new summer orientation program called Inside View began this past summer. The program was designed to make the transition from high school to college easier, for incoming freshman. Over 300 students participated in the three sessions.

The freshmen were treated to a series of lectures, tours, and counseling sessions. The students were also offered the opportunity to pre-register for the fall semester.

The program familiarized the students with the campus and everything that NSU and Natchitoches have to offer.

As always, NSU played host to numerous camps during the summer. Thousands of high school students invaded the campus for various programs. Among the camps were cheerleader, dance line, football, and basketball, just to name a few.

The NSU College of Liberal Arts was the recipient of a sizeable outlay for the construction of a Creative and Performing Arts Center. The $6.2 million construction job will include complete renovation of A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Building plus construction of additional facilities to allow interaction of music, art, dance, and theater academic programs and activities.

Varnado Dorm became the hottest place to be on campus. The air conditioning unit broke down and could not be repaired due to a lack of parts. The much-needed parts were not available because of a strike at the plant. The broken unit became the center of a small controversy as many of the residents became dissatisfied with the administration's answers. The issue was settled by the ending of the summer term.

Northwestern students were upset by the release of the 1979 football schedule which features only **three** home games. As a consolation, the Demons do have one more home game but it is 70 miles away. NSU is the designated home team in the annual State Fair Classic.

Four 1978 Demons made their way to the pro football camps. Mike Almond, Willie Washington, and Pat Collins were cut, but big guard-tackle Petey Perot is still with the Pheladelphia Eagles. Perot was a second round draft choice.

Almond received an award from a California group for having the dubious distinction of being the last man chosen in the pro football draft. He was chosen in the 12th round by the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers and was the 334th man chosen by the pros.

Dr. Victor Kenneth Caldwell of Milwaukee, Wis., was named NSU's new band director. Dr. Caldwell has over 25 years experience as a high school and college band director. Dr. Caldwell comes to NSU from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

George D. Cook III, was named to replace Stormin' Norman Fletcher as the voice of the Demons on broadcasts of Demon football and basketball games. Cook, 30, comes to Natchitoches after two years in Minden with KASO Radio. Fletcher retired to devote full attention to his campaign for sheriff of Natchitoches Parish.

...On other university campuses

by
Michael W. Gallien
Sauce Features Editor

In an effort to keep NSU students informed of happenings on other campuses, the **Current Sauce** staff leafed through a few state college newspapers from this past summer to present these summaries.

La. Tech from the **Tech Talk**
Techsters were preparing to finalize plans for the construction of new assembly center. The structure will seat 8,564.

Maxie Lambright, La Tech athletic director and head coach, resigned both positions due to poor health. Lambright had an overall record of 95-36-2 in 12 years at Tech. His teams won six Southland Conference championships, one national title, one of two Independence Bowls, and eight victories in a row over NSU.

The Student Center Cafeteria closed for the summer due to a lack of interest and customers.

At least 10 campus buildings will be renovated with millions of dollars appropriated by the state.

The Ruston Hospital Corp. donated a 3,000 square foot building to Tech's department of bio-medical engineering. The department will open the Rehabilitation Engineering, Research, Development, and Training Center in September. The center will expand services to the severly disabled toward more independent living.

Tech students are upset about having only **four** home football games.

According to the **Tech Talk**, Tech has a much lower theft rate than NSU. NSU had over twice as many thefts in the past year as did Tech, the article stated.

Tech has serious parking problems.

Southeastern La. from the **Lion's Roar**
Ralph Nader visited the Hammond campus during the summer. During his visit, Nader blasted the proposed nuclear power plant near Taft, Louisiana and stated that Edwin Edwards should be able to run for another term. He also said President Carter "looked like a pipsqueak trying to sound tough," during the President's energy message this summer.

Construction on a new $2.25 million music building was scheduled to begin during the summer.

Southeastern's band will be wearing new uniforms this fall. The 150 green and gold uniforms were ordered after a year-long study.

LSU-Baton Rouge from the **Daily Reveille**
Pulitzer prize winning author Professor T. Harry Williams died July 6 at age 70. Williams won the Pulitzer and the National Book Award for his biography of former Louisiana governor Huey P. Long. The distinguished historian had been a member of the LSU faculty for 38 years.

LSU students will be paying an extra 14.7 percent for dorm rooms, while the cost of a meal ticket will increase 7.9 percent this fall.

A gay awareness group has offered assistance to the University Police force. The group, Students for Gay Awareness, wants to help the police force crack down on persons performing "unnatural acts" in public restrooms. The group intends to use embarrassment as its chief weapon.

LSU's head football coach Charles "Cholly Mac" McClendon is gearing up for his final season at Ole Lou. McClendon's 17-year record of 130-54-7 ranks him eighth among the top 20 active coaches. His successor has not been named.

LSU students are upset about having only seven home football games.

LSU won the Bernie Moore All-Sports Trophy for 1978-79. The trophy is a symbol of athletic supremacy in the Southeastern Conference.

Over 9,000 fans filled the LSU Assembly Center for the Peter Frampton concert earlier this month. The show was not a sellout and many were disappointed in the concert. Upcoming concerts will include Natalie Cole, the Doobie Brothers, Dolly Parton, and Donna Summer. All of these shows will be in the Assembly Center. For teenyboppers, Leif Garrett will appear in the Baton Rouge Centroplex.

Nicholls State from the **Nicholls Worth**
Plans are being finalized for the construction of a new library.

Dave Treen was the top vote-getter in a campus mock-election. Treen captured 34.2 percent of the vote. Paul Hardy was second with 20.3 percent. Treen and Hardy were followed by Louis Lambert, Jimmy Fitzmorris, Edgar Mouton, and Bubba Henry, respectively.

Larry Wilson, a consensus All-American basketball player at Nicholls, was drafted in the second round of the NBA draft by the Atlanta Hawks.

The Nicholls Student Entertainment and Activities Association was catching a great deal of flak from the student body because of a lack of entertainment.

Northeast La. from the **PowWow**
Northeast students were upset about having only **four** home football games.

More than $15 million in construction projects have been approved by the legislature. Included in the package is a $6.5 million chemistry and natural science building and a $4.3 million nursing and health science building.

Northeast is experiencing serious parking problems.

Northeast's All-American basketball star Calvin Natt was the eighth man selected in the NBA draft. He was selected by the New Jersey Nets.

Sauce seeks to satisfy readership

by
Michael W. Gallien
Sauce Features Editor

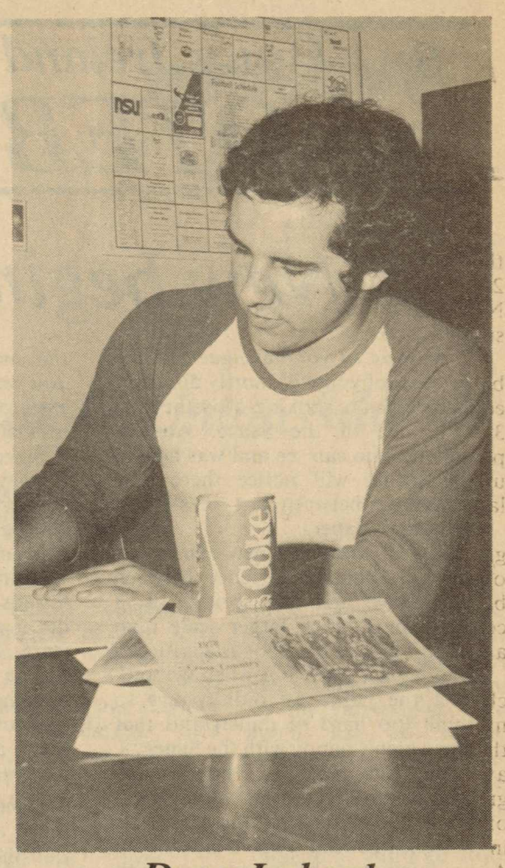
Has the Current Sauce bored you in the past few semester? Do you even bother to read it anymore? Doug Ireland, 1979-80 Sauce editor-in-chief, hopes to change most negative attitudes about the Current Sauce to positive ones this fall with many new ideas and innovations.

Ireland began his tenure as the "Sauce Boss" during the past summer. He feels the summer proved to e an invaluable experience. He was able to experiment with many new features and create a great deal of student interest in the paper. He hopes the interest will carry over this fall.

Among the features to look forward to will be **Hot Sauce**, a weekly column in which Dr. Bienvenu fields student questions on a variety of subjects. Ireland invites students to turn questions in at the **Sauce** office in the Arts & Sciences building and they will be relayed to Dr. Bienvenu.

Another feature **Extra Sauce**, gives the individual student an opportunity to state opinions and ideas. Students desiring to write a letter to the editor should turn a neatly typed or handwritten letter in at the **Sauce** office. Letters should sufficiently cover the subject but should not be exceedingly lengthy. All letters must be signed.

In addition to these features, the **Current Sauce** will attempt to stay on top of all campus happenings by utilizing the largest staff is recent **Sauce** history. Regular columns will appear on various subjects throughout the year to give the reader a variety of views and opinions.



Doug Ireland

Ireland stated in a recent interview that he is "excited about the upcoming year." He continued, "I feel cinfident that this staff will do an outstandingjob. We have good people at all the key positions, and they are interested in producing a paper the students can enjoy."

Ireland and the **Sauce** staff welcome student comments and suggestions throughout the year. Students are asked to write, call, or come by room 225, Arts and Sciences, to state their opinions. Also, student contributions are always welcome, but the **Current Sauce** retains the right to edit all or part of all contributions.

'Meet the Demons' night tomorrow at Turpin

The annual SGA Meet the Demons night will be held tomorrow in Turpin Stadium at 5:30 p.m. This will be the first opportunity for fans to see the Demons in action as they take the field in a controlled scrimmage.

Prior to the game, a picnic-style meal will be served under the west stands. All persons holding meal tickets will be allowed to eat free of charge.

After the meal the Demons will be introduced to the fans and the first controlled intersquad scrimmage of the year will follow.

SGA President Terry McCarty stated, "Let's all get out and show the Demons we're behind them. Everyone should come early and eat and watch the scrimmage."

Dan McDonald, sports information director, added, "It'll be a great opportunity to get to see the entire team play. All freshmen, walk-ons, and transfers will get their licks in. It's always fun to watch."

New Art head named

Dr. Billy J. Bryant has been appointed chairman of the Department of Art at Northwestern State University.

The Northwestern art professor succeeds Dr. Grady Harper, who served as department chairman for three years. Grady requested a return to full-time teaching responsibilities at the university.

Bryant earned the bachelor's degree in art from Centenary College in Shreveport. He was awarded the master of fine arts degree in painting from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and received the D. Ed. degree in art education from Pennsylvania State University.

Prior to joining the NSU faculty in 1976, Bryant served as professor of art at Morehead State University in Kentucky for two years. He has also held teaching positions at the University of Kentucky, Pennsylvania State University, Louisiana College and at the School of the Americas in Ft. Gulick, Panama.

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By Doug Ireland

NOTEBOOK

New beginning

As most of you have guessed and the rest of you will shortly discover, what you are looking at is the first fall issue of the **Sauce**. And as anyone who can see and was here in the spring will notice there is a difference between last year's and this year's paper.

Right! there is a new editor and staff. . .but the diffence between this **Sauce** and last spring's is, I hope on a much larger scale than that. This is not meant as a criticism of any past staff, but when we took over the paper we didn't have to think too hard to understand that you weren't happy with the **Sauce**.

We did have to think hard, though, to figure out what to do about it. The fact that the paper was in deep financial trouble didn't help us think, but still we came up with what we hope is a solution to the discontent.

Things have drastically changed concerning the paper---most things, that is. The changes run deeper even than a new staff, a new layout, and many new features incorporated into this issue. It is a change in attitude. As editor, I sincerely believe the primary purpose of the **Current Sauce** is to serve you, to let you know what has happened, what is going on, and what will go on here at Northwestern.

We will work towards that goal--total service to you, the NSU community. We are only 14 people who will try their best to put in these pages what you want to see. We will try to make it informative and interesting to read. . .and to do that, we need your help and co-operation.

As I said, we are only 14 people, and no matter how much we may try, we 14 will not be able to plan and produce a newspaper with widespread interest **without** your help. Let us know what you think of this and subsequent issues of the paper. Communicate with us, not only through suggesting ideas but through participating in our features like **Hot Sauce**, **Extra Sauce**, and **Sauce Survey**.

We're not going to pretend that we know all the answers about how the bookstore should be run, or what is happening on campus, or even how to put out a good college newspaper. The only thing we ar going to do is to work as hard as possible to give you a paper that you are satisfied with.

With your help, we can do that---and only with your help. We cannot do it alone, as 14 out of 6,000. If you will give us a hand, our goal can be reached.

You may notice that a few paragraphs ago I mentioned the financial woes of the paper in the past and then, in the next sentence, said that most things have drastically changed concerning the paper. Unfortunately, about the only thing that has not changed is the financial situation. It still stinks.

Actually, we have improved tremendously the financial status of the **Sauce**. The problem is that in making cuts to try and save money, we have had to do without much of the basic equipment needed to produce a good nnewspaper. The photographers have had to spend their own money on supplies that the **Sauce** ran out of and simply could not afford, like film and photographic paper. We have only one dried-up bottle of liquid pa-per (weakened with water to make it last longer) to correct our typing errors. We have six typewriters--two of which are broken. We can't fix them ourselves, and we can't afford to have someone else fix them because we have no money.

"What!" No money! "you say." "Doesn't the **Current Sauce** get $2.00 from my registration fees each semester⁰"

Yes, we get that fee. It goes entirely on scholarship money to pay the staff. We have five full scholarships as defined in the SGA Constitution to use as payment for staff. Spreading that money out among the whole staff makes it pretty thin to begin with. Then consider the lessening value of the dollar, and you can almost see through it.

So, logically, you ask, "What about all those ads in the paper each week⁰ Where does that money go⁰"

A good question, and a timely one. First of all, those of you who have been here a while might remember that there weren't always that many ads in the paper...and if you want to see that with your own eyes, come on up to our office and look at some back issues.

Since Advertising Director David Stamey took over, ad revenue has increased . As a matter of fact, we believe Dave has set some kind of **Current Sauce** record for advertising revenue for one issue with his ads in this paper. Trouble is, he did it all himself. We have no ad staff, we only have Dave---and he does a tremendous job. Not only does he sell all of the ads, but he also composes and draws up most of them, and must decide where in the paper they will go.

Dave gets paid, but he spends much of his salary on gas. He uses the phone as much as possible to save his own money, but to do a good job he has to get out in the car and visit businesses, who hopefully are gracious enough to advertise with us.

Why doesn't Dave have some help? We couldn't offer anything more than a ten percent commission for ad salesmen, and no one is interested in working for that.

Still, we get back to the question of what happens to all our ad revenue. To put things very simply, the way things are now, our advertising has to pay for our printing costs. **It doesn't**, It hasn't, and it probably never will. Back in 1975, when the paper got a fee increase up to the present $2.00 level, printing costs were covered because they, like gasoline were substantially less than they are now. But if anything , they have gone up faster that the price of gas while our ad money stays the same.

Increase our ad rates, you suggest. Stamey has enough hard work trying to sell at the current rates, which he says are really too high for most merchants most of the time. They will spend the money at the beginning ot the semester, during Tech Week and the Christmas Lights. But the other issues we put out are usually tough to round up ads for.

Believe me, we have tried everything. There is no answer, we cut our operating expenses, trimmed off all the fat to try and meet publishing costs, and we can not do it.

Renegotiate your printing contract, you finally venture. The **Times** prints the **Sauce** because they are the only place techically able to. They have been very understanding, and actually are maing just enough money off the contract to pay their expenses.

So, the bottom line is this. We have only two alternatives. One, we can ask for a fee increase enough to cover printing costs. Two, we reduce both the size of the paper from full-page back to tabloid, and cut staff members to pay for the still-overwhelming printing cossts.

Maybe I'm just stubborn, and maybe I'm a little stupid. But It seems to me that the only way to go is up. For a long while now you have not been happy with the **Sauce**.

Neither have the staffs or the editors, simply because most, if not all, of what they tried to do was frustrated by lack of money. Yes, there was poor money management, but there will be no more. Karen Carr, our Business Manager, is an honor roll accounting student with past staff experience. She knows how to efficiently run a budget, and has trimmed ours down to the bare essentials.

We as a staff have done all we can. We have explored every vialbe possiblity for easing the crunch, and we found only one answer get a fee increase. We promised to do the best we could to turn out a paper that you and I can be proud of...providing that you help us in return.

We don't especially like jumping up the fees any at all either, but we are committed to try to give you the best paper we can, and to have any chance to do that, we must have your support.

It's like a foofball game...we are the running back and you are the line. We can make yardage, or we can lose it. It all depends on what kind of blocking support you give us.

We can make progress, or we can lose it. It all depends on what kind of support you give us.

It is entirely up to you.

Due to the Labor Day holiday, the Current Sauce will not be published next week. However, the Sauce will return the following week and will run continuously for 10 weeks.

SauceSurvey

Treen tops campus election poll

by Mary Beth Walls
Sauce Opinion Editor

"Umm...Ahh...let me think." This was the reaction of many students when asked who they would vote for in the governor's race this fall. Some knew exactly who the candidates were and what they stood for, but the majority (unfortunately) didn't.

There are six major contenders for the office, two of which have run for governor in previous elections. Congressman David Treen entered the race in 1972, and lost. Senator Edgar "Sonny" Mouton is the other contender with past campaign experience. Also running are Lieutenant Governor Jimmy Fitzmorris, State Represenative E.L. "Bubba" Henry, Louis Lambert, Chairman of the Public Services Committee, and Secretary of State Paul Hardy.

Although issues are definitely going to play a large part in the accumulation of votes, personalities, as always, have come to the fore, with each candidate becoming associated with a specific cause or slogan: Fitzmorris claiming to have the answer on how to bring more industry and jobs to Louisiana, Louis Lambert fighting that old enemy, inflation, Paul Hardy with some ideas for better education. Dave Treen battling the energy crisis, Bubba Henry stressing courage and leadership, and Sonny Mouton willing to meet any and all issues head-on.

If all of the students on the NSU campus feel the way those polled did, some candidates have definitely got a hard campaign ahead of them.

Percentage wise, Dave Treen is leading the way in the **Sauce Survey**, with approximately 46 percent of the students polled giving their vote to the 3rd District Congressman. Paul Hardy was next with 23 percent, Jimmy Fitzmorris received 15 percent, and Henry and Mouton each received eight percent. Classifications and home locatons didn't seem to make much distinction in the way the students voted, for there was a wide variety of ages, classes, and answers.

Some of the more typical comments:

Treen seems to be the likely winner to sophomore Dawn DeJean of Opelousas "because it seems that he would let the people run things - give them more of a voice in the government."

Jim Davis, another Natchitoches freshman, give Treen his vote "because it seems that he would make his own decisions, and stand by them."

One of the few supporters of Bubba Henry found by the **Sauce Survey** was Doug Ireland, from Henry's native Jonesboro. "Henry is the candidate most familiar with how the state government works, and he is a proven leader. Henry is one of, if not the, greatest Speaker of the House Louisiana has ever had. He has a good, clean record that no one could question."

Braxton Williams, a 1-1 from Bossier, said that if he could vote, he'd vote for Treen "because he has good intentions."

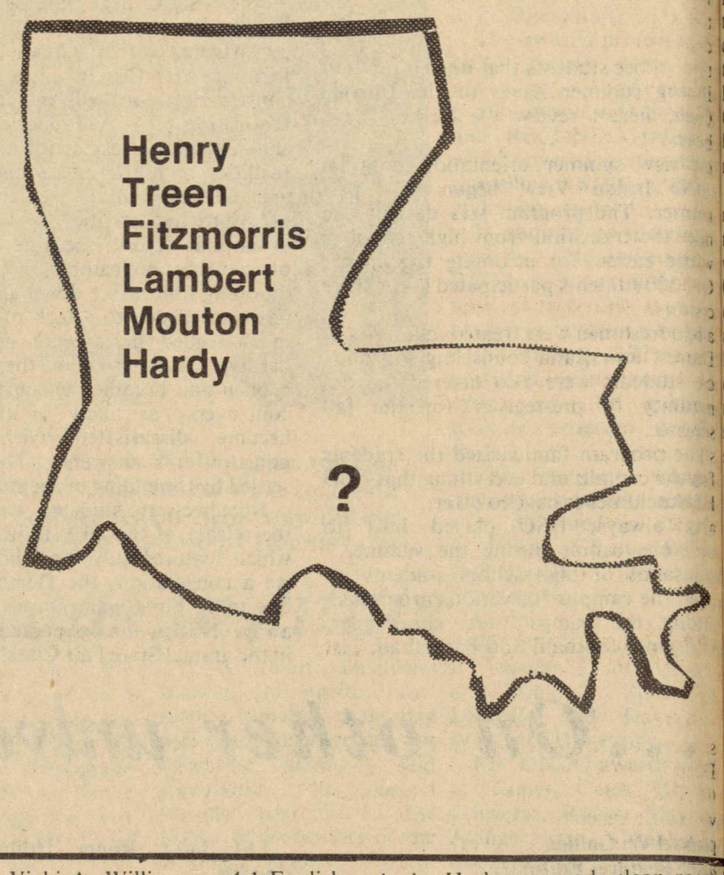
"Honest, smart, and reliable" was the description of Treen from a Loreauvilleco-ed.

An incoming freshman from Bossier, Lisa Denmon, feels that who she votes for and who will win aren't necessarily the same thing. "I'll vote for Hardy, but Treen will probably win. He's more well known, and he has a good image in his district - the people like him."

Shawnee Remedies, a 3-1 from Zwolle, is solidly behind Jimmy Fitzmorris - "I feel he's done the most for the state. And he's done a lot to help start programs for special people such as the retarded. He could probably remain unpartial between the northern and southern parts of the state, which is important."

Natchitoches freshman Ben Mayeaux believes that Treen would be the one to put in office-"it's about time to have a Republican in office. Also, things have gotten too controversial, and Treen isn't too radical. He would slow thing down."

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Vicki A. Williams, a 4-1 English major from Shreveport, is a staunch supporter of Jimmy Fitzmorris, for many reasons "after hearing many of his speeches, considering his background, and the experience he has gained by serving as Lieutenant Governor, I feel that he makes a strong candidate in the gubernatorial race. He has worked for the people, and if elected, will continue to do so. He will not back down on any promises."

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A freshman from Bossier who was not so well informed of the candidates and their views decided after some deliberation that he would vote for Mouton. The reason? "Oh, I like the way he talks."

So, gubernatorial candidates, get to work. The election is right around the corner, and by the look of things, there are still a lot of young people who need to be informed of the issues at hand. And students should start caring and paying more attention to what is happening around them in the state.

For believe it or not, this election will definitely affect all of our lives for many years.

Radical Rag

Bookstore policy questioned

(Editor's Note: The Radical Rag is a new column in the Sauce. Copy for this column is left under the door of the Current Sauce every Friday morning. It is always there when we get to the newsroom and none of the staff really knows for sure who writes it or where it comes from.

Personally, we believe that it is written by the soul of a freshman of yesteryear who got lost in Caldwell Hall and must forever wander its corridors, continually searching for his advisor, which, since we can never find ours, he will probably never find.

While searching, our lost soul takes a break now and then to comment upon the state of the university and drops us a line every Friday to express his opinion.)

Well, the fall semester is upon us. You can always tell when fall is in the air, and not by the cooling of the weather or the coloring of the leaves, but by the glazed look on everyone's faces. The freshmen's minds are clouded with the complexities of registration and the upper classmen's are burnt by the price of books.

Speaking of books, did you notice that once again the price of books are getting higher every semester?

The bookstore seems to be a real profit-making industry. After the semester is over and you sell your books back, they will give you half price of what you paid for it. At the beginning of the next semester, you go back and look at the price of the same book, used this time, and it may be a dollar or two below of what it cost brand new. Talk about **profit. And they won't let any other store in the area sell us student books. I may be wrong, but isn't that called a monopoly?**

Speaking of interesting things, during the summer, the Sauce instituted a new column, **Hot Sauce**, which allowed students to ask Dr. Rene Bienvenu, President of NSU, questions and receive answers to their question.

One question that was asked of the good doctor didn't receive the type answer that we had hoped to hear. I shall quote from the July 10 edition of the **Sauce**: "Dr. Bienvenu: Is there any chance that general students will be able to use the weights and facilities in the new field house? Maybe it can be open for general use at least a couple of hours a day, or a couple of days in the week, until the intramural department can buy some equipment for everyone to use." That was the question.

And here is the answer the good doctor gave: "I will discuss the matter of the use of the weights in the new fieldhouse with Coach Williams. I do know that at this time a Universal Gym is available for general student use in the West Concourse of the Coliseum. After we have had a chance to discuss the matter, I will get in touch with either Doug (Ireland) or Miss Parish." Rather evasive wouldn't you say.

Well, Doug nor any member of the **Current Sauce** ever heard from Dr. Bienvenu again on the matter, so I had to take matters into my own hands.

Recently, Dr. Bienvenu was again asked the question and you'll never guess in a million years what he said. Give up? He said NO!

According to Dr. Bienvenu, the new field house "cannot" be open to the general students for use. The doctor states that the facility is designed for the athletes' progress and not for the whole campus.

Well, how is that for student equality. So unless you are a jock, you seem to be deemed a second-class student and are not allowed into certain areas of the college.

Unless you are a jock, you are not allowed to use the new, quality facilities, but are regulated to using the older or spare equipment, if you can find some on campus.

The doctor did explain that there is a weight machine in the Coliseu and also that the Intramu committee will "soon" be pu chasing other equipment for "other" students.

Well, I'm all for athletic progr and I will admit that our athletes need a considerable amount progress, but why at the expens we more academically mind students?

I don't mind using that little weight machine in the Coliseum, it is hard to get excited about when you see scratched into "Jackie Smith Was Here."

In an university that is wid known for its rules and regulatio can't there be some type of rule will let us non-jocks use the house once in a while. We pro we won't destroy the equipment more than the jocks do.

I don't mind the jocks gettin few extra privileges but let's carry it to extremes and especi not at the "general student expense.

ExtraSauce.....

Dear fellow students,

Just a quick note to say hello and hope that registration went well. Many activites have been planned for you this semester. I urge each of you to get involved in some sort of extra-curricular activity, such as intramurals, band, clubs and organizatons, and last but not least student government.

Keep up with the calendar of events that was given to you at registration by the Student Union Governing Board. It will be very useful to you.

The SGA is now accepting filings for freshman, sophmore, junior, senior, and graduate class senators. I sincerely hope that you will have the ambition to apply yourself as a student in activities.

Keep on your toes, keep your head up, and make NSU the best head start you've ever had.

Sincerely yours,
Terry McCarty
SGA President

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Dance Dept. Chair chosen

Dr. Colleen V. Lancaster, a professor at Northwestern State University for the past 23 years, has been named chairman of NSU's newly-established Department of Dance.

Northwestern president Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu said the appointment of the new department head, approved this week by the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities, becomes effective immediately.

NSU officials recently reorganized the administrative structure within the university's College of Liberal Arts to create a School of Creative and Performing Arts. The Department of Dance—one of four academic departments which form the new school—was created by separating its curriculum from the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

A wide range of classes covering such specialized areas as modern, ballet, jazz and recreational dance will be offered through the new department. All dance classes will eventually be conducted in the university's $6.2 million Creative and Performing Arts Center. Work will begin on the structure this fall, and completion is scheduled for 1981.

Northwestern's new Department of Dance chairman is a nationally-recognized dance educator who has worked closely with local, state and national programs to promote dance education in schools and colleges.

Dr. Lancaster, who was awarded the Doctor of Physical Education degree from Indiana University, has served four one-year terms as Louisiana's state dance chairman. She has also served two one-year terms on the NationalDance Executive Board of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr. Lancaster has been a workshop consultant for the National Dance Association and was a consultant for the Rapides Parish "Arts in Schools" pilot project. She also assisted Rapides Parish in the "Dance in Schools" pilot program conducted at Peabody Magnet School.

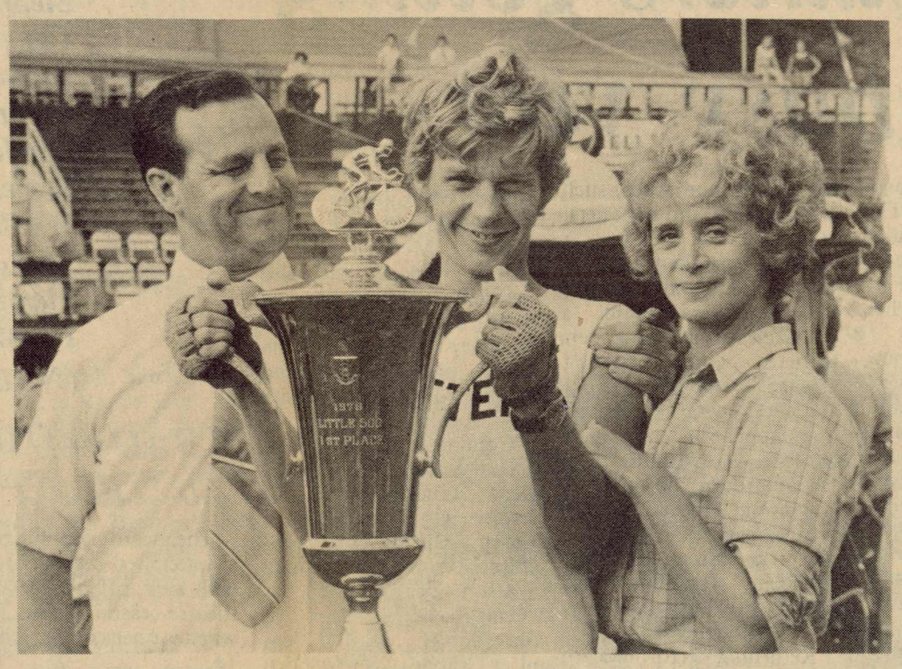
The Northwestern professor, who assisted in the organization of the Louisiana Dance Symposium in 1957, has been a workshop consultant for numerous programs conducted by the Louisiana Association for Children Under Six.

Dr. Lancaster was selected in 1974 to receive the LAHPER Honor Award, which recognized her professional achievements in the areas of movement and dance education.



"Breaking Away"

Dave, who is played by Dennis Chritopher, is not the young man he seems to be to Katherine who is played by Robyn Douglass in the funny movie "Breaking Away".



Proud Winner

Dave, portaryed by Dennis Christopher, is surrounded by his dad (Paul Dooley) and his mom (Barbara Barrie) after a thrilling moment in "BREAKING AWAY".

"Breaking Away" Is The Sensation

After the smashing success of his film, "The Deep" Peter Yates returned to Twentieth Century-Fox where he recently made the popular hit, "Mother, Jugs and Speed" to direct and produce "BREAKING AWAY"a contemporary comedy about a young bike rider who dreams of becoming an Italian champion bike racer, even though his roots are pure Bloomington, Indiana.

Based on a screenplay by Steve Tesich, a graduate of Indiana Unversity, centers on the lives and adventures of four male teenagers in their first year out of highschool, coming to terms with themselves in a college community of which they are not a part. To play these important roles, Yates chose Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid, Jackie Earle Haley and Dan Stern.

Probably the most charmingly innocent and romantic of the four young men is Dave (Dennis Christopher) because his ambition is to become an Italian bike racing champion, he fashions himself to be Italian, selecting a new name for himself from an album of Italian music, tossing around Italian pharses to the bewilderment of his parents(Paul Dooley and Barbara Barrie).

But the leader of the quartet is Mike (Dennis Quaid), the high school football star who is having trouble adjusting to life off the playing field, and he takes out his frustrations on the college students with whom the four teenagers are in constant conflict, especially after Dave begins dating a beautiful sorority girl (Robyn Douglass) which starts a rivalry with the frat men led by Rod (Hart Bochner).

This central conflict between the townies and the frat boys which embraces a marathon swimming race in an abandoned quarry and a brawl in the college commons in resolved in their competition against each other in the famous Little 500 Bicycle Race, the social and sporting event of the academic year at Indiana University, when thousands of spectators turn out to watch thirty-three teams of four members each, compete along lines similar to the classic Memorial Day car race at Indianapolis.

No director could have been better suited for the race sequence than Yates who virtually started the car chase film genre with his memorable action footage of Steve McQueen speeding up and down the hills of San Francisco in " Bullit."

Though "BREAKING AWAY" began production in Bloomington before the thirty-two thousand students returned for the fall semester (to permit the director to do scenes inside college buildings and at the quarry, a popular nude swimming hole for the students), Yates waited until early in September, when the campus was again crowded with returning students, to stage the Little 500 at a stadium holding ten thousand persons.

Many talented crew members and cast gathered in the town of Bloomington and on the campus of Indiana University, many of them not too many years away from their own college experience, to bring to the screen an often funny, consistently exciting and entertaining story about people still too young to be considered adults, yet dealing with the first issues of maturity

STUDENT UNION
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State Of Union Address

By Ron Thomas
SUGB President

The SUGB is currently in the process of our most ambitious recruitment program ever. We need your help to make this our most successful and satisfying year to date.

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The Board consists of 22 students who program events for the campus population. The Board is assisted by eight standing committees who bring program proposals to the Board via committee chairmen. These committees also play a major part in the execution of these programs. The committees are: Concert, Public Relations and Advertising, Lagniappe, Hospitality, Cinema Focus, Decorations, Fine Arts, and Social Activities.

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To join, come to Room 214 of the Student Union and fill out an application. If you have any further questions, call 6351 and talk to me or another Union Board member. I sincerely hope you will consider joining a Union Board committee, at least try to see if you might like it. We think you will.

"State of the Union " will be a weekly column in the Current Sauce. If you have any questions you would like to see addressed in this column, please come by room 214 of the Student Union or call 357-6351.

Sorority Serves All Mankind

The Eta Chi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. participated in a Sickle Cell Anemia Fund Drive, Saturday July 14 in Alexandria.

The drive was sponsored by the Alexandria Sickle Cell Anemia Research Foundation, and is held annually.

Officers for the fall semester are: Lenita Quarles, President; Sandra Hilton, Vice President; Kathy Miller, Secretary; Maxine Summers, Treasurerr Karlette Metoyer, Reporter; and Emma Davis, Dean of pledgees.

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NSU Band Director Very Pleased

Northwestern's new director of bands Dr. Ken Caldwell, who joined the university after 25 years as a highly-successful high school and college band director in Texas, California and Wisconsin, says he is "pleased with the attitude of students, faculty nd the community in their desire to develop an outstanding marching band."

Caldwell added, "There is going to be a lot of action in our shoes, and the music will be different. We are going to play all kinds of music, and all our music will be special arrangements of traditional and modern times,

"On the field," he says. "we are going to try to present precision marching its finest, but the accent of ous shows will be on our use of the music. The dynamics of the music is very important, and we will present the music in a way that should please the crowds."

Caldwell, a 46-year-old native of Nacogdoches, Tex., formely served seven years as the director of the nationally-acclaimed El Camino College Band in Torrance, Calif., and for 13 years directed award-winning high school bands at Weslaco, Nacogdoches, Navasota and Timpson in Texas.

Among his staff members are drum major Eddy Clement, senior instrumental major from Lafayette; feature twirlers Sharon Sampite, freshman business major from Natchitoches, and Debbie Carney, junior medical technology major from Natchitoches; flag captain Shellie Wiggins, junior upper elementary education major from Many, rifle captain Sue Ebert, senior equine science majoe from Williamsport, Head Twirler Melinda Palmore, Naples, Texas.

Northwestern's Demon Marching Band is scheduled to perform at all NSU home-football games this year in Turpin Stadium, in addition to field performances at the NSU-Louisiana Tech University football classic at the Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport. The univeristy's band will also appear at pep rallies, parades, and various other university events.



Cane River Belles

Northwestern State University's Cane River Belles precision dance line will make its first appearance of the 1979 season on Sept. 15 when the Demon football squad hosts Stephen F. Austin in the season opener. Members of the Cane River Belles inlude (front) Susie McShane, Leesville; (standing, l. to r.) Carol Cobb, Lafayette; Kim Brown, Baton Rouge; Kim Haddon, Baton Rouge; Donna McHalffey, Shreveport; Karen Smith, Irving, Tex.; Pam Stevens, Hatteisburg, Miss.; Lisa Dixon, Haughton; Paula Webb, Natchitoches; Debbie McClung, Alexandria; Beth McRae, LaPorte, Tex.; Melody Sprowl, Alexandria; Juli Fleming, Natchitoches; and Christi Smith, Jones- ville. Not shown is Dwanda Smith, Chauvin. (NSU photo)

Two groups this fall

NSU Entertainers getting ready for busy year

The Northwestern State University Entertainers held a week-long rehearsal camp Sunday August 12 on the NSU campus.

Dr. William A. Hunt, director of the popular musical group, said 20 instrumentalists, vocalists and sound technicians were invited to participate in the camp in which 13 of the students were be selected as members of the NSU Entertainers' touring show.

The NSU Entertainers present more than 60 popular music concerts each year, and their audiences range from high school groups to large conventions throughout the Ark-La-Tex area.

Currently under consideration for a United Service Organzation tour of Europe, the NSU Entertainers have been featured in three regional television specials. The group has become a regular entertainment attraction at the Louisiana State Fair and at the Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

"There is a lot of new music available this year," said Hunt, who has directed the NSU Entertainers since the group

Hunt says, "The disco sound is the o popular thing right now, but there are many tunes released two or three years ago that are still quite popular. The country-western market has given us some very good music this year, so we should be able to work up a varied listening program."

In addition to the tour group, another group of performers will also be selected during the camp to present musical programs for smaller audiences, such as civic clubs and banquets, Hunt said.

"These students are in such demand that we need two groups," said Hunt.

"Each group will perform a certain type of music, and I think audiences will appreciate the approach we have chosen in forming the second group," he added.

Among the students invited to participate in the rehearsal camp are nine musicians who have performed previously with the NSU Entertainers.

Returning performers are Leigh Wood of Coushatta, keyboard and vocals; Randy Walker of Texarkana, Tex., bass guitar; Richard Rudd of Dodson, bass guitar and vocals; Alan Evans of Natchitoches, drums; Paul Shelton of Longview, Tex., lead vocals and lead guitar; Mairus McFarland, of Many, vocals and alto saxaphone; Jamie Sanders of Shreveport, vocals and auxiliary percussion Zina Curlee of Alexandria and Vicki Corley of Bossier City, vocals.

Coming to their first NSU Entertainers camp were Julie Hughes of Longview, Tex., vocals; Karen Murphy of Natchitoches, vocals; Linda Watson of New Iberia, vocals; Katie Cason of Shreveport, vocals; Jennifer Grappe of Shreveport, vocals; Debbie Levo of Many, vocals; JuTina Wooley of DeRidder, vocals; Bill Few of Longview, Tex., sound technician, and Bennie Ward of Pineville, sound technician.

"Butterflies Are Free" To Be Performed

The award- winning play, "Butterflies Are Free," will kick off the 1979-80 theatre season at Fort Polk when is opens on September 13.

The production presented by the Music and Theatre Branch of Recreation Services, will run Septeober 13-15 and 20-22, at the Dinner Theatre on South Polk.

Seating in the beautifully decorated Dinner Theatre is limited to only 80 persons for each performance. Group ticket sales and reservations for parties of 10 or more are now underway. Individual ticket sells will begin on August 20, at the box office in the Kisatchie Playhouse.

For further information, contact the box office at 537-2027.

Don't miss the Fort Polk Dinner Theatre's production of Butterflies Are Free, starting in September.

Gretchen Griffin Receives Awar

Gretchen Ann Griffin of Opelousas, LA, will continue her studies in microbiology at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches this fall with a scholarship from Phi Mu sorority.

Founded in 1852 at Wesleyan College in Macon, GA, Phi Mu is one of the nation's oldest and largest college organizations for women with membership near 75,000

Thousands of dollars scholarships and loans awarded each year throu the sorority's Alp Memorial Fund and non-profit Phi Foundation.

Miss Griffin was ple director of her Phi collegiate chapter, was member of Alpha Lamb Delta honorary, and recipient of the Phi Kap Phi Sophomore Award.

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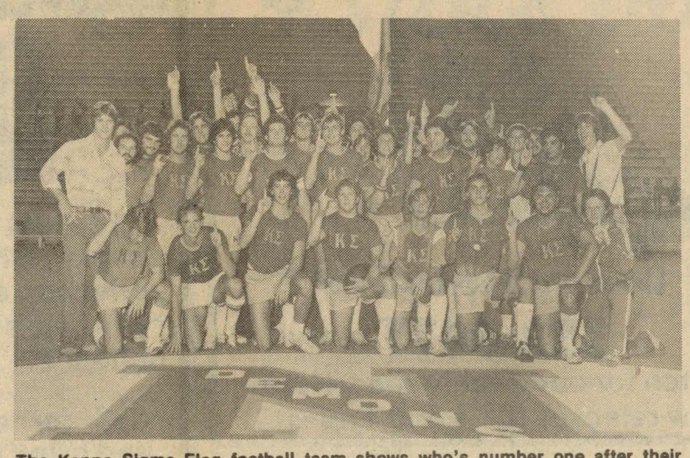
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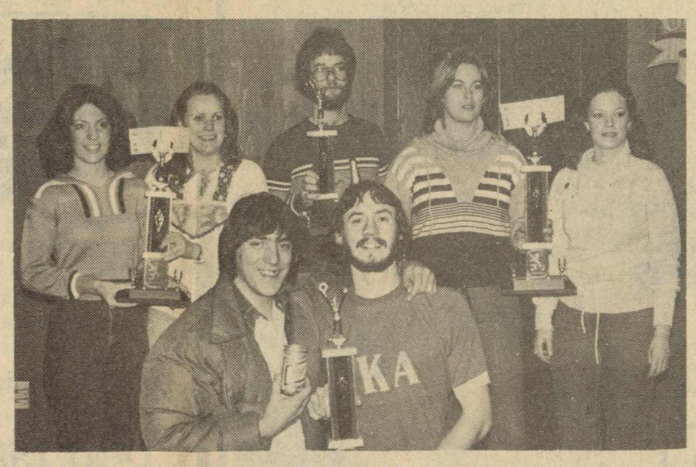
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Wendy Cox going for two points in last years women's Miller One on One semifinal games against Shirley Clark.



The Kappa Sigma Flag football team shows who's number one after their thrilling 28-22 victory in last years men's flag football championship win over the Condors. Register between Sept 4-14 for your chance to win.



Last Fall pick-up winners at the Spring Miller Kick-Off party. Kappy Alpha-1st in Fraternity Division. In the Open Division 1st place Sigma Kappy; 2nd place TKE: 3rd place Phi Mu.



Bill Land (left) attempts to stop a David Goldstein lay in in the championship game of last years Miller One on One competition. David came away withthe Miller $200 scho;arship the victory.



Last years intramural champions in Women's Flag Football, Sigma Kappa, will be back to defend their title. Register in Room 10 of the Intramural Building.



The men's semifinalist in last years Miller One on One competition. Front row (L to R(Pat Wartelle, Anthony Butler and Bill Land. Back row Jody Balckwell, Robert (Bo) Lewis, David Evans and David Goldstein. Register between Now. 5 and 20.

Aug. 28-31 Registration for Tug-O—War. Winner in both men's & women's division will receive a team trophy and a keg of beer. The event will be held Sept. 4.

Sept. 18 Kick Off Party and award presentation of spring winners. Contact Steve Wiggens, Randy Mondello, or Kim Haddon.

Oct. 29 Flag Football Championships

Nov. 5-21 One on One basketball registration for men and women. The winner in both divisions receiving a $200 scholarship.

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Ready to Start!

Northwestern State University athletic director and head football coach A.L. Williams (right) and Natchitoches Parish President of the Chamber of Commerce Wayne McCullen look on as the Demon football team works out for the second time in pads this season. The Demons open their 1979 football slate on Sept. 15 at home against Stephen F. Austin. (photo by Dennis Tyler)

Meet the Demons scrimmage set

by. Don Hudson
Sauce sports editor

Northwestern State University's annual "Meet the Demons" scrimmage is set for 5 p.m. tomorrow at Harry "Rags" Turpin Stadium.

The evening meal for all students will be served at the stadium beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The Demons held their first fullscale scrimmage Saturday at the Turpin Stadium and things were pretty vicious on the field, according to NSU's athletic director and head coach A.L. Williams.

The squad went through its first full-contact workouts last Wednesday, and even one rain-dampened workour was not enough to diminish the enthusiasm of Williams.

"The only thing the rain did to us was make the ball slick," Williams said after his charges went through a 90-minute workout Wednesday morning in a intermittent shower. "On the artifical surface, we were still able to go at full speed, and our kids enjoyed it since it gave us a break from the heat."

That heat, though, was back in evidence during the afternoon when the Demons went through a full-scale workout which featured the first heavy hitting of the 1979 fall season.

The Demons, who open their 1979 season on Sept. 15 at home aganist Stephen F. Austin, scrimmaged with the veterans for 15 minutes at the end of the afternoon workout, and following that the new freshmen went at it in a brief 10-minute scrimmage workout.

"Our older kids look ready to go now," Williams said after the scrimmage, "and some of our younger kids looked really good in their first contact work."

No injuries were reported during the scrimmage work, but some of the players did not take part in the workout. Wide receiver James Bennett of Shreveport set out of action as a precautionary measure as he continues to recover from a spring knee operation, and defensive tackle John Hannon of Monroe is also recovering from knee surgery and is still not in contract drills. In addition, tackles Bob McGraw oflexandria and Arthur Pickens of Opelousas both sat out the scrimmage with minor ailments but both players have returned recently to daily workouts.

The Demons will now work out once daily until their season opener.

Demon freshmen impressive says Williams

by: Don Hudson
Sauce Sports Editor

Four Northwestern State University freshmen football signees from Shreveport and Bryan, Tx. areas have looked impressive during the Demons fall work-outs, according to NSU's athletic director and head football coach A.L. Williams.

Shreveport prep standouts Stan Powell and Jimmy Blackwell, and Bryan prep standouts David Bigley and Steve Shillings all have the desire to play competitive footfball, according to Williams.

Powell, a 6'1" 175 pound quarterback, was playing behind seniors Kenny Philibert and Rex Henderson, and freshman Bobby Hebert before the Demons practiced in pads for the second time this season last Wednesday.

"Stan is ahead of what we thought he would be at this point,"said Williams.

Powell prepped at Huntington where he tolds school records for most touchdowns in one game (4), most touchdowns in one season (9) most passing yards in one game (213), and most passes completed and attempted in one game (18-30).

Blackwell, a 6'5" 210 pound receiver, is expected to see more action than any other Demon freshman. "He seems to have enough speed to play wide receiver and tight end," Williams said.

Blackwell set a Shreveport-Bossier record while at Woodlawn for most receptions in a career with 95 grabs for 1,363 yards. His 1,363 yards rank him fifth best among past area receivers.

Woodlawn reached the semi-finals of the Quad-A state football championship before falling to Jesuit of New Orleans Blackwell's senioryear. He grabbed 48 passes for 436 yards his senior year, 18 receptions in playoff competition.

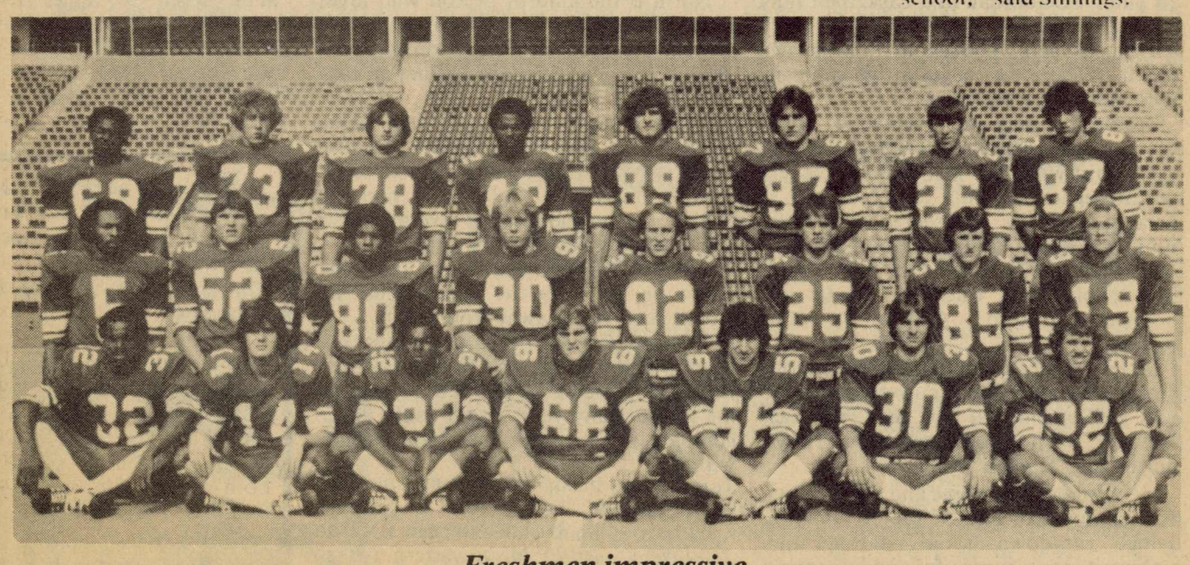
Bigley was selected All-District and All-Brazos Valley his junior and senior years while positioned at defensive nose guard at Bryan High.

"College football has a lot more stronger competitors and better quality players than the high school ranks," said the 6'2"225 pound nose guard.

"David is an aggressive player," said Williams. We feel that with a lot of hard work and good coaching that he can become a fine player.

Shilling, a 5'11" 220 pound offensive guard, also prepped at Bryan. He was also an All-District selection his junior and senior campaigns.

"College football is a lot more intense and the practices are a lot more organized than in high school," said Shillings.



Freshmen impressive

Northwestern State University's coaching staff recruited and signed 22 freshmen football players. The players include (first row l. to r.) Spencer Mallett, Mark Leonard, Dennis Jones, Steve Shillings, Mike Camden, Lawrence Kahlden, Bert Pireira, (middle row) Jerry Wheeler, Mike Ginart, Kenny Jones, David Bigly, Paul Rowlett, Mike Anderson, Terry Ramsey, Stan Powell, (back row) Robert Shaw, Todd Gibbs, Mark Vicento, Tommy Rushing, Jimmy Blackwell, Scott Smith, Steve Graf and James Stahl.

THE OFFENSE: *Backfield strong, receivers adequate, line is??*

Two returning lettermen who combined for over 1,400 yards in passing last season and a third top-notch prospect give Northwestern head coach A. L. Williams reason to believe that the Demon quarterback duties will be in good hands this fall.

Williams, who has tutored such standouts as Joe Ferguson and Terry Bradshaw in the high school ranks, doesn't have one of those rifle-arm types on the Demon squad, but he does have a pair of highly capable seniors in Kenny Philibert and Rex Henderson available for duty.

"People are still trying to tell Kenny he's too small to be a college quarterback," said Williams, "but he doesn't listen to them any more. I have total confidence in both he and Rex when it comes to them leading our offense."

Philibert, a 5-foot-9 from Shreveport-Captain Shreve, passed for 982 yards last season after throwing for 963 yards and eight touchdowns as a sophomore, while Henderson, a native of Lafayette who transferred from LSU two seasons ago, passed for 424 yards last year.

Henderson, a 6-foot-1, 185-pounder, connected on 36 of 76 passes in a part-time role last year for a 47.4 percent ratio, while Hebert will be seeing his first varsity action this fall.

The other prospect is big 6-foot-4 redshirt freshman Bobby Hebert of Cutoff-South Lafourche, who sat out the 1978 season but should see plenty of action this year.

The running backs

You couldn't blame head coach A. L. Williams or Northwestern State University's football fans if they were anxious to see what will come of the Demon running game during the 1979 season.

Both Williams and the Demon fans, of course, are anxious to see what a guy named Joe Delaney has cooked up for the coming year.

Delaney, one of the most exciting runners in the entire South, rushed for 945 yards as a sophomore last year to go with ten touchdowns, and he heads up a group of experienced and talented rushers that help make the offensive backfield the strong point of the 1979 NSU squad.

"Joe will be one of the big keys to our success during the season," Williams said of the 5-foot-11, 180--pounder from Haughton. "But we will also have several other capable people who are also available to carry the football."

The others are six-foot senior fullback Brett Knecht of Natchitoches, who rushed for 497 yards last year; 5-foot-10 senior tailback Mark Schroeder of Harahan, who carried for 452 yards; and improving sophomore fullback Carlton Finister, a 6-foot-1 product of Sicily Island who had 66 yards last season.

The receivers

When a team loses two four-year starters at the wide receiver slots and two players who alternated at tight end over that same four-year period, and when the departeds also include two of the top three and three of the top ten receivers in school history, it usually spells trouble.

That in essence is the position Northwestern head coach A. L. Williams finds himself in during the 1979 season. Gone are Mike Almond, NSU's all-time leading pass grabber now laboring for the Buffalo Bills ; Wyamond Waters, who was killed in a tragic auto accident at the end of his senior season last year; and tight ends Pat Collins and Jack Serpas.

That group combined for a total of 250 receptions over the past four years.

"You don't replace a group of people like that," Williams said, "but I feel we have some talented individuals in our receiver slots and I'm sure they will do an adequate job."

There is one proven receiver among the group in junior James Bennett, a 6-foot-1, 185-pounder from Shreveport-Woodlawn who has played in a part-time role the past two seasons. He caught 15 passes for 194 yards last year after catching 16 for 312 yards and five touchdowns as a freshman.

The other likely starter at the wide-out slot is Randy Liles, a six-foot, 171-pound junior from Oil City-North Caddo. Liles only saw limited action last year, catching one pass, but he hauled in two TD passes during the Demons' spring game and was impressive throughout spring drills. He also punted 12 times for a 35.6 average last season.

The tight end situation is much different, with three players all expected to see much playing time. The leader after spring practice was junior Barry Rubin (6-1, 220), a produce of Monroe-Neville who transferred to NSU from LSU two seasons ago.

The offensive line

Most offensive line coaches will tell you that their area is the most difficult for a new player to break into and be successful, and Northwestern State University offensive line mentor Joe Raymond Peace is no exception.

And Peace will have a lot of these difficulties during the 1979 season, apparently, since only one starter returns in the Demon offensive front from the 1978 campaign.

"The most important thing for an offensive lineman to have is experience," Peace said, "and we do have people that have some game experience, and what they lack in overall experience this group should make up in hard work. This is a close-knit group with a strong desire to be successful."

The leader of that group is 5-foot-10, 240-pound fireplug guard Fred Galloway, a two-year starter at right guard. Galloway, a native of DeRidder, came to NSU as a walk-on in 1977 after a standout performance in the LHSAA All-Star game and earned a scholarship and a starting berth during his freshman season.

Other than Galloway, though, there are no other returning starters.

However, there are five other lettermen scattered around the offensive front, and all will be heavily counted upon this season.

Two returning sophomore lettermen, 6-foot-1, 216-pound Pat Spruce of Camden, Ark., and 6-foot-1, 229-pound Randy Lee of Mt. Pleasant, Tex., will be at the left side guard position opposite Galloway. Sophomore Tony Fakess (6-0, 215) of Shreveport-Woodlawn and freshman signee Steve Shillings (6-11, 220) of Bryan, Tex., will be providing most of the backup support at the guard slots.

Only one letterman is back at tackle, that being big 6-foot-5, 244-pound junior Johnny Skinner, a high school teammate of Galloway at DeRidder. The other starter is likely to be sophomore Mark Mathews (6-5, 225) of Nacogdoches, Tex., who Peace said was one of the most agile big players he had ever coached.

Providing backup help at the tackle spots will be two other returning squadmen, sophomore Bud Snodgrass (6-1, 245) and freshman Charles Rose (6-0, 225), both from Garland, Tex.

The center spot is also well manned with experience, with two lettermen back who alternated in a starting role during spring practice. Junior Warren Griffith (6-1, 220) of Baker, Fla. and sophomore Chris Craighead (5-11, 210) of Farmerville both worked with the No. 1 unit during the spring .

(Next week: The Defense)



Offense!

Northwestern State University's first offensive unit at the opening of fall drills included (front row, l. to r.) tackle Charles Rose of Garland, Tex., guard Fred Galloway of DeRidder, center Warren Griffith of Baker, Fla., center Chris Craighead of Farmerville, guard Pat Spruce of Camden, Ark., tackle Johnny Skinner of DeRidder, tight end Doug Manning of Sterlington, (back row) wide receiver James Bennett of Shreveport, fullback Brett Knecht of Natchitoches, quarterback Kenny Philibert of Shreveport, tailback Joe Delaney of Haughton and wide receiver Randy Liles of Oil City. (NSU photo)

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Norm Fletcher: A new beginning

For Norm Fletcher, the ballgame has only begun.

Fletcher, who for 25 years entertained thousands of people with his masterful radio play-by-play of Northwestern sporting events, has pushed aside the microphone and currently is actively campaigning for Sheriff of Natchitoches Parish.

Certainly, Norm is no novice to law enforcement. Since 1962, he has been the Parish Civil Defense Director and has brought the local unit's ranking up to the top 10 percent in the nation with a record of highly commendable service.

Certainly, too, he is not unknown to the people of Natchitoches and Northwestern. He has resided here since birth and for the past 10 years has handled news and sports for KNOC-KDBH radio, and with his work, he has touched the lives of the community and also of NSU.

Norm's educational background is highly impressive. He began at the old Natchitoches Training School, then Natchitoches High School, NSU, University of Southwestern La., the Air Force Intelligence School at NM State College, the LSU Police In-Service Training Schools, plus numerous law enforcement and disaster workshops.

Though his face might not be familiar to many area residents, his voice definitely is a trait that is familiar to all NSU sports fans. Norm's colorful and unique broadcasting excellence was used to pull NSU football and basketball fans through some one-thousand games over the last 25 years. As one long-time listener put it, "There was never a dull moment with Norm Fletcher mikeside."

Ironically enough, Fletcher's radio career began by accident. After a football knee injury ended his athletic career, Norm began travelling to games with a local sportscaster and served as spotter, until suddenly, as fate would certainly have it, he was pushed into duty as the play-by-play man when the regular announcer left town. And so the story begins.

After a brief stint with the local station, Norm went into the Air force, where he was Editor-in-Chief of the Far East Network with Headquarters in Tokyo during the Korean War.

He then returned home and for 15 years was co-owner of KNOC radio, taking a dying, run-down radio station and making it into a successful and important one and he has been doing NSU football and basketball since.

His accomplishments are outstanding, beginning when he was noted the first "Mr. Natchitoches High School." Norm was named Louisiana's Number 1 newscaster in 1955; was the only President of the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce to serve three years; former State President of the La. Civil Defense Association; past vice-president of the State Chamber of Commerce, and an active member in the NSU Century Club. In addition, he was voted into the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity here at NSU, was named "Young Man of the Year" by the Jaycees in 1958; "Man of the Year" in 1960 by the Chamber of Commerce; and 1978 "Man of the Year" by the Post 10, American Legion.

Fletcher's loyalty and dedication have been instrumental in gaining recognitionfor the city and for NSU, and in return, for himself. He is a proud man, in the most respectful sense of the word, and well he should be, for his talents and achievements are no feature that one sees in just anyone.

Norm's meaning to NSU is infinite. He was more than just a radio sports voice. He was the most avid Demon fan, always, and he was the best play-by-play man there could have been. He was even a cheerleader at times, whether on-the-air or from the sidelines. But most of all, he was himself.

Norm is the kind of person who loves his work and takes tremendous pride in it as well. His decision to abandon the radio field for the Sheriff's race was not an easy one.

"This is probably the hardest single decision I've ever had to make, because radio is such a meaningful part of me," Fletcher revealed, "but I have had the calling to enter the race for several years. I just felt now was the right time."

Fletcher also said that even though he might be far from the microphone, he would never be far away from NSU.

"No matter what the future brings, my heart will always be with Northwestern," he stated, "because it has been so dear to me for so many years that I could never completely relinquish my relationship with it.

Tnis is by no means any sort of a political advertisement, but simply a personal tribute to a man who has been such an important part of Northwestern for so long.



Fletcher Retires

Norm Fletcher, for over a quarter of a century the "Voice of the Demons" over the NSU Sports Radio Network, has stepped down from that position this year to seek political office.

Demon Playground

with Roger Rolon

NSU Intramurals Improving

As the sun set on NSU's beautiful new track complex last April 25, more than 230 students had participated in the Second Annual Intramural Track Meet. The four hour event proved to be an exciting turning point for the intramural program.

This fall's addition of a $2.00 student fee represents students' desire to improve the program even more. Participation in last fall's activities showed an increase over the previous year. Of the 1,315 students participating in last fall's activities 51 percent of the males and 27 percent of the females were represented. The combined total of students involved in the activities was 37 percent of NSU's full time enrollment.

The major goal for the 1979-80 intramural program is increased student fun through partipation. Coordinator of intramurals Ginger Parish plans to tackle this ambition from at least five directions: (1) Higher quality equipment will be purchased, both for equipment check-out as well as for usse in intramural activities, (2) A calendar-handbook has been prepared for each student in conjunction with the SUGB, (3) New activities will be added to the 32 of last fall. These will include co-ed two-on-two basketball, a monopoly tournament, golf, basketball "Hot Shot", and a slam dunk contest, an intramural "all-niter" including activities ranging from a tobacco spitting contest to disco and square dancing, (4) Improved award system and (5) Efficient officials.

The upcoming NSU intramural program promises to be a satisfying experience and is limited only by students desire to participate, according to Robert W. Wilson, Director of Student Activities.

Parrish stressed the need for talented flag football officials who are essential to the success of competitive intramural activities.

Pay for officials will begin at $3.00 per game and will be based upon experience and effeiciency. A flag football official's clinic is set for Sept. 10 at 5 p.m. and Sept. 11 at 3 p.m. in room 112 of the intramural building. ttendance at both sessions of the clinic is required for interested students. For more information you should call the intramural office (357-5461).

This fall's activities kick-off with tug-of-war and co-ed softball. The registration deadline is this Friday.

Philly likes Perot's potential

Nothing is ever a sure thing when it comes to makind squad cuts in the National Football League, but former Northwestern State University standout Petey Perot is probably one of the closest to a sure thing in the entire league.

Perot, a standout offensive guard at NSU for four years before being drafted in the second round by the Philadelphia Eagles earlier this year, survived the cut to 50 squad members required by the NFL earlier this week and is one of four guards remaining in the Eagle camp.

"He's 99 and nine-tenths assured of making the team," said Eagle public relations director Jim Gallagher this week. "Our staff feels that he has the potential to be an outstanding player in this league."

Perot is in the guard slots with three veterans, Wade Key, Woody Peoples and Tom Luken. Key, who will turn 33 in October, and Peoples, who recently turned 36, were the starters at the guard slots last season for Philadelphia.

"Petey hasn't started any yet," Gallagher said, "but he's been playing as much as any of the others in our exhibition games so far. He's been backing up both of our starters.

Perot was hampered with a muscle pull earlier in training camp but has fully recovered and played most of last Friday's exhibition contest against the Baltimore Colts.

Bears cut Willie

Willie Washington, former standout defensive tackle at Northwestern State University, was cut by the Chicago Bears of the National Football League Monday.

Washington, a 6-foot-3, 260-pound defensive tackle, had originally signed with the Atlanta Falcons as a free agent after completing a four-year career

A four-year letterman at NSU, Washingn was a two-time All-Louisiana selection and was the leading vote-getter at defensive tackle on the All-Louisiana team both years. He was also NSU's Most Valuable Defensive Player his senior year. He was cut by the Falcons two weeks ago but was picked up on waivers by the Bears and had seen action in two pre-season games.

Change Announced

Northwestern State University's Lady Demon basketball squad has made one change on it 1979-80 schedule, according to coordinator of women's athletics and head coach Pat Nolen.

The changed contest is against Southeastern La. in Hammond, which was originally scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3 p.m. in SLU's Cefalu Coliseum. A cnflict with Southeastern's final exams forced the move, and that game is now scheduled for Monday, Dec. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in Hammond.

"They just notified us this week about the change," Nolen said. "They didn't want to play on the day before finals, and the Dec. 31 date was the only-other one available that was close to the original date."

"First Down and Goal to Go"



And the goal that Norm Fletcher is reaching for is that of Sheriff of Natchitoches Parish. All of you students, athletes, and sports fans know that it takes teamwork and organization to get the job done. Norm is hoping that he can COUNT ON YOU.. just the same as YOU HAVE COUNTED ON HIM for 30 years to back and support your school and team. And, he's always come through Be sure you are registered. You can register to vote if you are 18 years of age and live inNatchitoches..or if you are living in an apartment, or an NSU Dorm while attending school. Visit the Registrar's Office in the Courthouse, second floor, and fill out a simple registration card. The office is open Monday thru Friday..8:30am to 4:30pm including the noon hour. Also the Registrar's office will be open between 5:30pm and 8:00pm each Monday night for those who wish to register late. You must registar before Sept. 26th. If you have never registered or if you are registered to vote somewhere else...you can register here and then when you go back home or somewhere else to live..you can register there. But Norm needs your help and support now. The student vote could be the deciding factor in this election and Norm wants you to be a part of his campaign. Please take the initiative..load up your car with friends and go register at the Courthouse.

Now, this is important. Election day is Saturday, October 27th. Some of you may be out of town on that day. But you can..anytim between October 8 and October 20..vote absentee ballot in the Courthouse..Clerk of Court's Office.

The student and fan is an important part of our community and Norm needs you on his team. He's not only been the VOICE of Natchitoches and Northwestern for all these years..but he's also a big part of the

HEART of
Natchitoches and Northwestern.

NORM FLETCHER

For Sheriff

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Hot Sauce

Hot Sauce is a dialogue with NSU President Dr. Rene Bienvenu. If you have a question, comment, complaint, or suggestion concerning Northwestern, write it down and drop it by the **Current Sauce** office (Room 225A in Kyse. Hall) and we'll pass it along to Dr. Bienvenu.

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Q. Dr. Bienvenu, Why does the bookstore not have certain books in stock which are required for classes? Many classes are running at a disadvantageto both the student and the teacher since no one can purchase a text because the bookstore has run out. Specifically, I know there are shortages of books for some psycology, English, science, and a few other courses, not to mention a lack of lab kits and supplies. Why can't there be a little better planning so that we can get the books we need when we need them?

A. .I spoke to Darlene Rachal concerning the textbook problem, and found that the majority of the problems resulted from conservative requests made by the various departments. This is an unfortunate, but welcome, problem, and seems to be prevalent among the freshman classes due to our increased freshman class enrollment. Darlene has also been faced with delivery problems, but is doing everything possible to rectify the inconvenience resulting from these problems.

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Q. Dr. Bienvenu, A lot has been said, but as far as we can tell, nothing has been done concerning a weight machine or some weights for general student use. The only weights for our use are locked up in the Coliseum, and often there is nobody around to unlock them. Why doesn't the University post some hours that the room will be open, or get some weights for general students and place them where we can use them on some sort of regular basis?

A. I understand that Coach Williams has met with members of the Current Sauce staff and some arrangements have been planned for providing weight lifting facilities to the general student body. I would like to remind you also that plans are being formulated to improve the recreational facilities in the Mens Old Gym, but this cannot be accomplished in a matter of a few weeks. Patience is a virtue that we should all develop.

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Q. Dr. Bienvenu, I am a student taking Educational Psychology 201, and my class has been informed that one requirement ot the course is that each student spend eight hours in classroom participation at St. Matthews High School. This is in addition to quite a few hours of observations in schools in Natchitoches (though class time will be used for some of those in Natchitoches schools). Students cannot get credit for the class without completing this requirement.

The students in my class were told in no uncertain terms that we would each have to provide for our own transportation, because "you can always get a ride if you want to."

I don't have a car, and quite frankly, I don't look forward to hitchiking to St. Matthews for the required minimum of four sessions. Neither do I look forward to spending my lunch break on the road. Dr. Bienvenu, my question is twofold. First, how can you justify the requirement of so many extra hours for three hours of credit? Second, do you think it is fair to give students a grade based somewhat on their accessibility to a vehicle?

A. Since I do not possess the expertise for evaluating Psychology 201, I would not attempt to dictate the requirements for that course. However, there are numerous,

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Fee increase also on ballot

SGA, Homecoming Court decided Wed.

by Doug Ireland
Sauce Editor

Elections for the 1979 Northwestern Homecoming Court and for nine Student Government Association Class Senator positions will be held tomorrow in the lobby of the Student Union, SGA Commissioner of Elections Rick DuBois said.

Also on the ballot in this, the first campus-wide election of the Fall '79 semester, is a $1 fee increase proposal for the **Current Sauce.**

DuBois said that 40 students have filed and are qualified to appear on the ballot for the SGA posts. Sixteen candidates entered the race for the two freshman representative spots, while six students filed for the two sophomore positions. Eight persons are contesting the two junior posts, and nine final-year students have declared their candidacies for the two senior slots.

Fifteen co-eds have been nominated by various campus groups and organizations to serve on the 1979 Homecoming Court.

Nominees are diane Adams, Marilyn Boss, Julie Bowden, Karen Carr, Pitty Cathey, Wendy Cox, Kelly Crowell, Zina Curlee, Barbie Jenkins, Vicki Kitchens, Laurie Lindsey, Lou Manuel, Julie Parker, Sadie Scott, and Terri Scott.

Voters will be asked to choose nine of the 15 beauties to serve on the Cout, and the co-ed with the largest amount of votes will be named NSU's Homecoming Queen.

Among those filing for the freshman SGA posts are Regina Denise Young, Russell Blaine Williams, Leigh Wommack, Joe Stamey, Melody Sprowl, Susan Sands, Keith Richard, and Scott Sledge.

Other candidates for freshman Class Senator are Denice Nix, Helen Morgan, Dalia Hernandez, Patrick Johnson, Susanne Crawford, Mike Calamari, Steven Bradley, and Judi Abrusley.

The six sophomore Class Senator hopefuls are Sherrie Mattson, Jewell Crow, Kevin Bartholomew, Dianna Kemp, Melissa D. Miller, and Wendy Wyble.

Juniors Richard Calvert, Dennis McClung, Sandra Carnahan, Mark Manuel, Tina Morell, Bobby Boullion, Angela Dogens, and Stan Scroggins are running for the two **SGA** posts from their class.

The nine seniors in contention for the positions are Kenny Cox, Gisele Proby, Anthony Butler, Leslie Thompson, Pam Young, Lisa Wright, Lynn Kees, and Roger Adams.

The lone graduate student to file for **SGA** Graduate Class Senator was John Pickett.

The **Current Sauce** fee increase proposal, which would allow the paper to cover rising printing costs, springs from a bill by SGA president Terry McCarty introduced during the first fall SFA meeting.

The bill reads as follows:

WHEREAS, the **Current Sauce** is operating on a deficit budget,

WHEREAS, publishing and printing costs have increased dramatically since 1975, and

WHEREAS, the **Current Sauce** is NSU's student newspaper and provides valuable information to not only NSU students but also the community, area, and state, and future students as well.

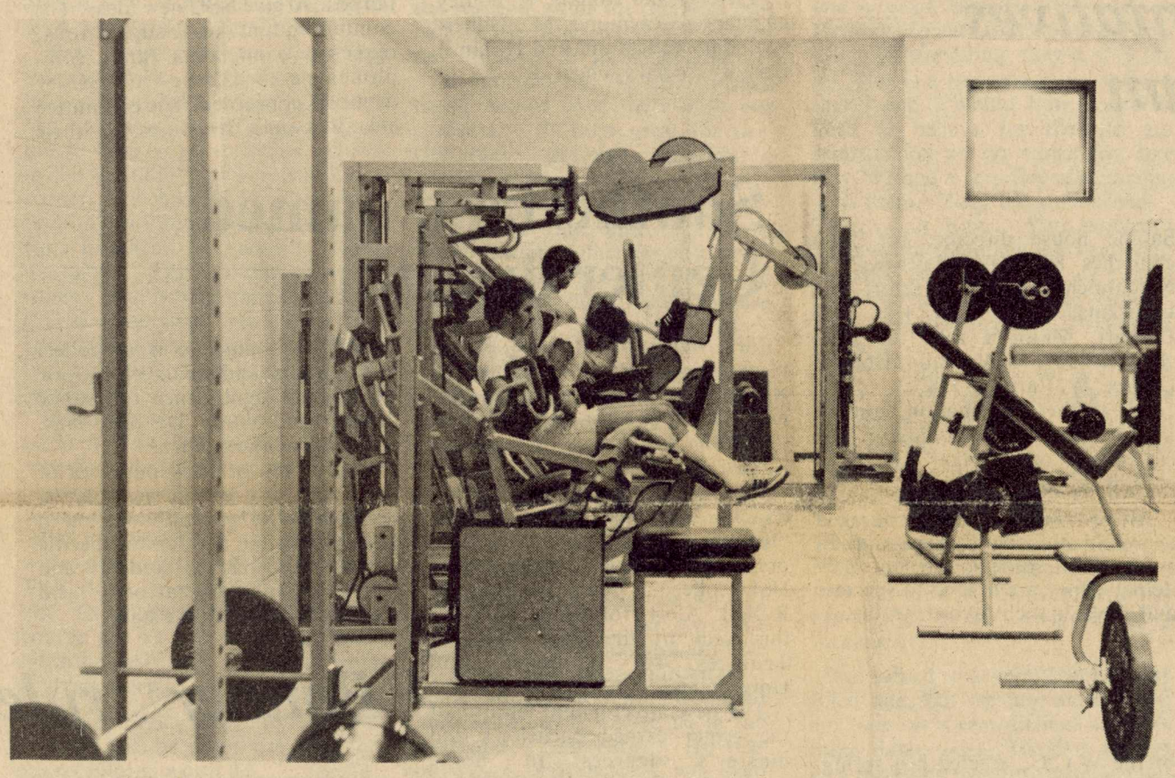
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the NSU full-time students be assessed an additional fee of $1.00 for **Current Sauce** beginning the Spring of 1980.

Presently, the student newspaper receives $2 per full-time student each semester. The paper's fees have not been increased since 1975. Due primarily to dramatic increases in publishing and printin costs, the **Sauce** has been operating on or near a deficit budget for most of the past three years.

The bill carries the endorsement of both the SGA and the Warrington Campus Council House of Representatives. WCC President Pitty Cathey said the the bill has "the official full support and endorsement of the WCC House." The group voted on the issue during its first fall meeting last Tuesday.

Dubois stated that participation in this election, especially in the nomination process, has been needs to improve. He said that only 31 of 98 campus organizations submitted nominations for Homecoming Court, and just 18 of 56 dorm floors turned in their list of nominees.

He emphasized the importance of the election tomorrow and strongly urged all students to vote. Polls will be open until 7 p.m. in front of the Student Union Ballroom, and all students must present ID cards in order to vote.



Fieldhouse weights

Several varsity athletes are shown working out on some of the weight machines at NSU's new athletic fieldhouse. Student usage of the weights has become a major issue on campus, and Sauce Focus Editor Mike Gallien discusses the issue with NSU Athletic Director A.L. Williams on page 3 in a personal interview. (staff photo by Dennis Tyler).

Edwards will run again in 1983

By David La Vere
Sauce News Editor

Candidates running for a variety of public offices flooded into Natchitoches Saturday to participate in a "political fair" held at the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association's ampitheatre of Grand Ecore Road.

Outgoing governor, Edwin Edwards was on hand at the fair, and participated as Master of Ceremonies.

Edwards, who has already served two consecutive terms and is considered by many to be one of the best and ablest governors to have ever held the office in Louisiana, will be leaving the office and will return to private practice.

"I'm going to practice law in Baton Rouge and prepare to run again in '83," Edwards told the **Sauce.**

Recently, much speculation has been given as to whether Edwards would return to run governor in 1983, but at the fair, Edwards was definite that he would return in '83.

A short time ago, the govenor stated that he was casting an eye toward the national political scene and was watching the presidental race closely.

When asked if he were really thinking about entering into national politics, Edwards told the **Sauce**. It is always a possibility but I'm going to have to ride with the tide. . .and take advantage of any opportunity that presents itself."

Of the six major candidates who are running for the office of governor, only two were personally on hand at the fair, Jimmy Fitzmorris and Bubba Henry. Paul Hardy and Louis Lambert were represented by proxy.

Concerning the quality of education in Louisiana, Fitzmorris stated that he would like to allow teachers a freer hand in discipling students and assuring teachers and adequate salary for their work, so "they will not have to come before the legislature year after year with their hats in their hands asking for a larger buget." "Too much blame has been put on the teachers," Fitzmorris told the Sauce, "it is in the home where improving the quality of education begins."

Concerning the energy crisis, Fitzmorris believes that industry should be encouraged to spend more money on alternate energy sources, such as gasahol and coal.

When asked where he stood concerning the legalization or decriminalization of marijuana, Fitzmorris replied,"I am definitely not for the legalization of marijuana, but I am practical enough to realize that there should be lesser penalties for first or second ofenders.

Bubba Henry who is the only north Louisiana candidate for governor, commented on the ideas of tax reduction. "We cannot afford to reduce taxes and still provide the roads and the quality of education that you want. I am for and do believe in stabilization of taxes."

Concerning the energy crisis, Henry criticized other states who are not taking anu initiative in solving their own energy problems, but are sucking up Louisiana's oil and gas. Henry stated that he does support alternative energy souces. "Not only do we have the oil and gas, but we also have a lot of lignite," commented Henry.

Concerning the marijuana issue, Henry told the **Sauce**, "I don't propose legalization of marijuana, but I do feel first offenders should not have their lives ruined by going to jail, but should have to pay a fine or attend some type of education class in mind altering drugs."

It was a full day of politicking with candidates for Secretary of State, Treasurer, Commissioners of Agriculture, Elections, and Insurance, and many others on hand. In fact, there were probably more candidates than spectators at the amiptheatre.

While he was not at the fair, Republican candidate for governor, Dave Treen, will be on campus Wednesday at 3 p.m. in front of the Student Union.

Treen, who it seems has a major following on the NSU campus, is considered to be one of the more conservative candidates for governor.

Treen, who is pro right-to-work and has pushed hard for the North-South freeway, takes an extemely negative stand on the legalization of marijuana.

Students will be able to ask the candidate questions at the reception for him Wednesday. At the reception there will be punch, cookies and cokes served.

Bradlee lectures here Wednesday morning

Washington Post executive editor Benjamin C. Bradlee will discuss power and the press in an address at Northwestern State University Sept. 19 to open the university's Distinguished Lecture Series for the fall semester.

Bradlee, a nationally-acclaimed newsman and author of two books on the late John F. Kennedy, will address NSU faculty, staff and students at 10 a.m. in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center Auditorium. The program is also open to the public without charge.

Named executive editor of the Post in 1968, Bradlee has also served as a political and European news correspondent for Newsweek Magazine.

Bradlee, who was managing editor of the Post for nearly three years before being named executive editor of the newspaper, was working for Newsweek Magazine when he began intensive coverage of presidential races, touring with Kennedy and Richard Nixon in the 1960 campaigns.

The Post's executive editor had become a close friend of Sen. John Kennedy, who was his next-door neighbor in Georgetown, and later wrote "The Special Grace," a tribute to the slain President, which was published in 1964 by Lippincott. His book "Conversations with Kennedy" was published in 1975 by W. W. Norton & Co.

Bradlee began his association with the Post in 1948, when he began a three-year stint as a reporter covering federal courts. The State Department drafted him in 1951 to be a press attache for the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

In 1953, Bradlee joined Newsweek's Paris bureau and was European correspondent for four years. It was a job that took him throughout Europe and the Middle East, including coverage of the Anglo-French invasion of Suez and the Algerian rebellion, Cyprus and Morocco.

He returned to Washington in 1957, first as a Newsweek political correspondent, later as Washington bureau chief.

Bradlee gained some of his nationwide acclaim through his role in the Watergate-inspired book "All the President's Men," written by two of the Post's reporters, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

The book, which won a Pulitzer Prize for excellence in journalism, won praise from newsmen and critics alike for its authentic portrayal of the atmosphere behind a major news story. Bradlee was a central figure in the story behind the scenes as the two reporters looked to him for guidance and assistance while uncovering the scandal that rocked the nation.

Also scheduled to serve as NSU Distinguished Lecturers during the fall semester are famed psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers, and NBC television news anchorwoman Kelly Lange.

Report indicates NSU Room, board cheap

Northwestern has one of the most economical room and board plans of all State Board of Trustees' Universities, according to a report released late last week.

The report, a comparison of room and board costs for all four-year universitiesas compiled by the office of Dean of Students Frederick Bosarge, says Northwestern "is doing very well by its students in terms of 1979-80 comparitive costs as well as in variety of food service plans."

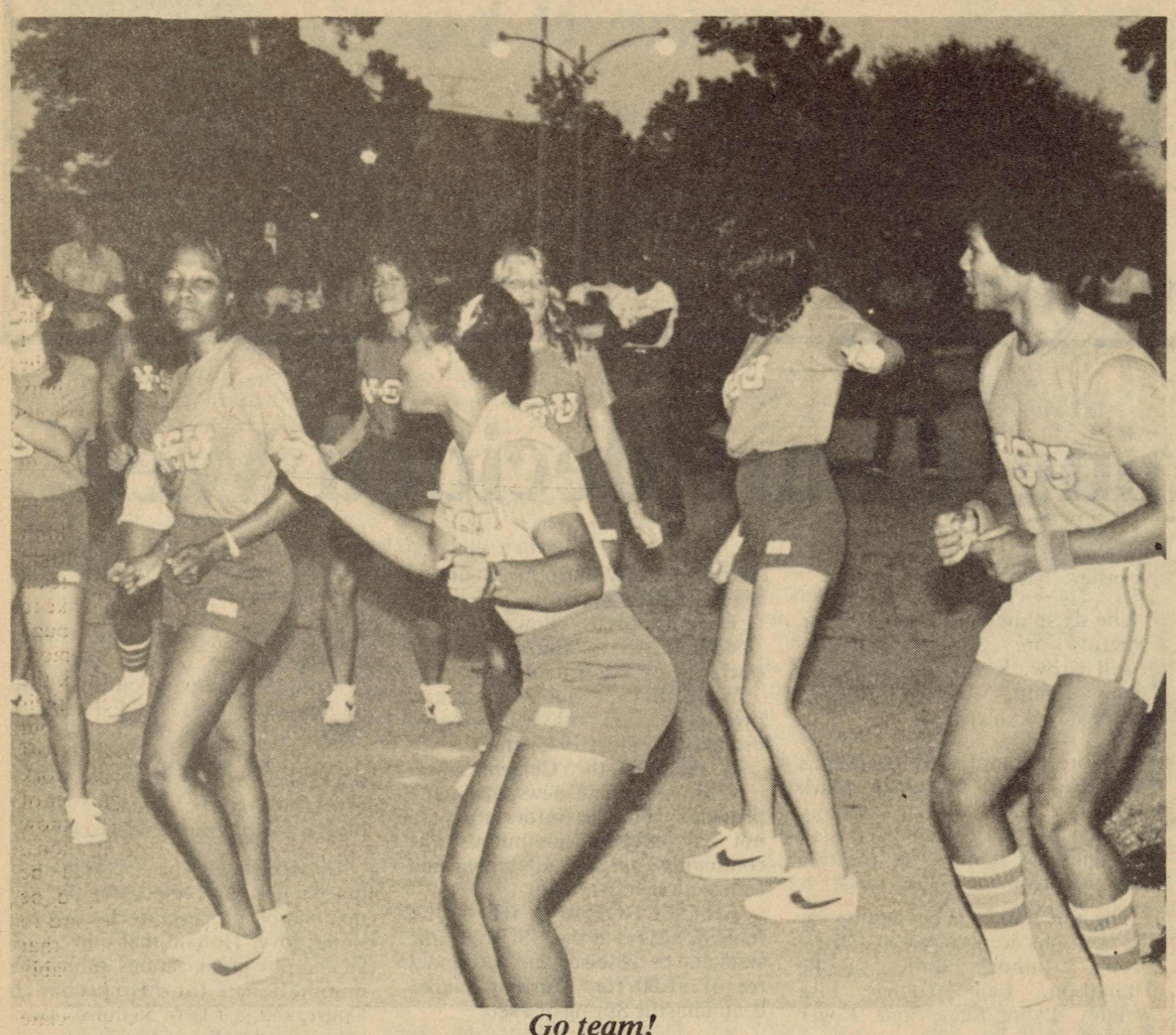
Credit for the competitive costs shouid go to Director of Student Services Cecil Knotts, the report said. Knotts prepares contract specifications and otherwise does much of the detailed work related to price setting for the student services.

According to the report, NSU has the state's cheapest double-occupancy room rate, at $240 or 11 percent below the median cost. In three of the four other room and board categories, Northwestern has rates below the state average. The only category which NSU exceeds the average cost statewide is in the five-day meal plan, where the University is 22 cents above the average rate.

Additionally, the report says, Northwestern is one of only three schools to offer both a five and a seven-day meal plan; and is the only school to have a variable meal plan in effect.

The report says that "in this time of increased cost consciousness on the part of both students and the general public, our very competitive costs can be an effective student recruiting and retention tool."

Bosarge's office said that more detailed information will be distributed among students staff, and faculty as soon as possible.



Go team!

NSU's cheerleader's danced and brought spirit to the students who attended NSU's first pep rally of the season. The pep rally held last Thursday night in front of the Student Union, helped inspire the 1979 version of the NSU Demons , who beat the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, 27-21, Saturday night. (staff photo by Dennis Tyler).

Promotions awarded

Fifty Northwestern State University faculty members have been awarded promotions in academic rank, according to NSU president Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu.

The university's academic rank promotions, which were approved this week by the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities, become effective immediately, Bienvenu stated.

Nineteen faculty members were promoted to full professorships, and 20 were elevated from assistant to associate professors. Eleven received promotions from instructor to assistant professor.

Northwestern's College of Liberal Arts promoted 21 of its faculty members to higher academic rank, the College of Nursing and the College of Science and Technology each had 10 promotions, the College of Education five and the College of Business four.

The following Northwestern faculty members were promoted in rank from associate professor to full professor:

Rivers C. Murphy, art; Robert Breckenridge, behavioral sciences; Arthur S. Allen, Thomas A. Burns and Kenneth L. Williams, biological sciences; John L. Hix, business administration and economics; Joon C. Lee and Robert P. Roger, chemistry and physics; Thomas B. Boone, computer science and mathematics; Ronald L. Dubois and Bobby G. Lumpkins, elementary education; James L. McCorkle and William A. Poe, history; William A. Dennis, industrial education and technology; Sara Burroughs, Mary D. Fletcher and Donald W. Hatley, languages; Raymond M. Gilbert, secondary education, and Hiram F. Gregory, social science.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were Robert T. Rector, art; Walter C. Holmes, biological sciences; Andrew W. Bacdayan, business administration and economics; Carol B. McCoy, business-d-istributive education and office administration; Ronald E. Miller, chemistry and physics; Delores B. Payne, elementary education; Johnnie C. Emmons, health, physical education and recreation; NeillD. Cameron, Joey L. Dillard, Mary Doherty and Elizabeth A. Rubino, languages; Cherrie J. Webster, mathematics; Benny Barridge and Thomas W. Griffith, microbiology and bio-chemistry; Margaret A. Adkins and John E. Taylor, music; Shirley J. Cashio, nursing; Dan B. Carr, secondary education; Malcolm Braudaway, and Dixie M. Whittington, library science.

Receiving promotions from instructor to assistant professor were Christine Pickering, languages; Patricia Lewis, Carol G. Allen, Sheila V. Holman, Janet Moss, Lindare L. Pearce, Norann Y. Planchock, Patricia Ritchie, Elizabeth M. Saunders and Delores L. Tash, nursing, and Linda B. Vienne, library science.

Ideas requested To better NSU

Suggestions from students on conditions at NSU are encouraged by the Student Services Committee, according to Kelly Crowell, secretary.

At the last meeting on Sept. 11, Cecil Knotts, Director of Student Services, fielded questions from the committee concerning the area of student services. Secretary Crowell commented that the meeting was very successful and that Knotts had answered questions well.

The committee, which meets every Tuesday night at 7:30, in the SGA Conference Room, sees as its purpose to give NSU new ideas. The committee makes suggestions, requests, complaints and compliments to those university members concerned. The committee also welcomes responses on their suggestions from the group.

The Student Service Committee invites students to attend the meetings and submit suggestions or comments about NSU. "It is amazing how much more faculty and advisors will listen to students than the students realize," Crowell stated.

The committee has come to the aid of the students who would like to use university equipment to lift weights. They have asked that the coliseum weight room be opened for student use.

Finding another place for dances was requested. The Student Union Ballroom was criticized for being too small to accomodate the crowd.

Campus air-conditioning was again in for criticism. Better regulation in the Arts and Sciences Building was requested. The fourth floor is too hot and the other floors are too cold, according to the committee report.

A compliment was given to the grounds crew for the good job on campus. Thanks were expressed for the re-surpacing.

Other suggestions were made about the food and placing of lights behind Varnado in the new parking lots and between the two wings of Natchitoches Dormitory.

Suggestions can be left at the SGA office in the Student Union.

James Mitchell is the president of the committee.

Dormitories choose representatives For 1979 Intramural program

by Kathy Harrington
Sauce Campus Editor

Representatives have been chosen to distribute innformation on this year's intramural program, according to Becky Brown, Co-ordinator of Housing.

Their duties will be to report on intramural activities across the campus. Times, places, and events will be placed on a designated bulletin board. Interested student can also sign up for events on the bulletin board placed in their dormitory. Students can check with their house director for location of their dorm bulletin board.

There is a proposed rule that wil be voted on by the representatives that would limit students on dorm teams to playing only on the team of their dormitory. Officials hope this rule will help to stir up interest among all hall residents and help introduce residents to each other in a competive style.

Off-campus students can contact Ginger Parrish, coordinator of Intramurals, for information.

The dormitory contacts are: Rapides, Alan Evans, E. Rapides 208, or Shannon Hall, E. Rapides, 219; for Sabine, Vicki Williams, E. Sabine 317 or Joyce Deason, E. Sabine house director; for Natchitoches Hall, Al Matthews, S. Natchitoches house director; for Louisiana, Kim Alex, La. 112; Caspari, Major Lytton, S. Natchitoches 365; for Varnado, Donelle Dupree, W. Varnado 134.

For further information, contact Becky Brown, coordinator of Housing, or Ginger Parrish, coordinator of Intramurals.

All NSU students are encouraged to join in all intramural sportintg to events. If students do not participate, they are invited to spectate and cheer on their favorite teams.

Southerland named Center director

Mrs. Maxine Southerland, former professor of home economics at Northwestern State University, has been named director and curator of the Center for History of Louisiana Education at NSU.

Mrs. Southerland's appointment, which becomes effective immediately, was announced by NSU president Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu and NSU College of Education dean Dr. Robert Alost following approval this week by the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities.

The new director and curator of the center earned bachelor's and master's degrees in home economics. She served from 1966 to 1978 on the faculty of Northwestern's Department of Home Economics as teacher-educator.

Mrs. Southerland, who is also a registered dietitian, holds memberships in the Louisiana Home Economics Association and the American Dietetics Association.

Prior to joining the faculty at Northwestern, Mrs. Southerland taught in Bossier and Rapides Parish public schools from 1943 to 1966, including 12 years at Bolton High School in Alexandria.

The Center for History of Louisiana Education, which is housed on the NSU campus, was created by the Louisiana legislature in 1977. Its purpose is to collect memorabilia and items of historic educational significance for public display and study by historians, students and the public.

One of the primary purposes of the center is to enrich and sponsor research in the field of education in Louisiana while developing specific displays for loan to students and interested organizations and societies throughout the state.

Warrington council elected

Twelve representatives for the Shreveport Warrington Campus Council were elected last Monday, Sept. 10, W.C.C. Commissioner of Elections Becky Nuttall annouced.

Three representatives from each of four advanced nursing courses were chosen by the voters from a group of 19 nominees for the positions.

The newly-elected officials took their oath of office last Tuesday during the first meeting this fall of the W.C.C., and will serve for the entire 1979-80 school year.

The new Representatives are Melinda Posey, Mary Michaud, Woody Woodruff, Gloria Cart, Diane Emden, Diane Muller, Vinette Langford, Jodie Schlessman, Kay Tuminello, Barbara Coates, Liz Dyer and Nathan Moore.

They join the Executive Council of the W.C.C., elected last spring, to make up the W.C.C. House of Representatives. The Executive Council consists of P tty Cathey, president; Cyndi Stewart, vice-president; Lynn Curtis, secretary; Clay Miller, treasurer; Monette Marks, Debbie Munn, and Becky Smith, senators-at-large; and Nuttall.

The Warrington Campus is comprised of advanced students in Northwestern's School of Nursing.

Banner rules chosen

Students are invited to participate in this year's Homecoming Banner Parade. The SGA and the Spirit Committee join in encouraging students to enlist in this year's contest to choose the best banner representing the 1979 Homecoming week at NSU.

Rules and prizes have been named for the winners of first, second, and third. Respectively, they are $100, $50, and $25.

The dimensions of the banner must be no smaller than 8 feet high by 15 feet long and no larger than 8 feet high by 20 feet long.

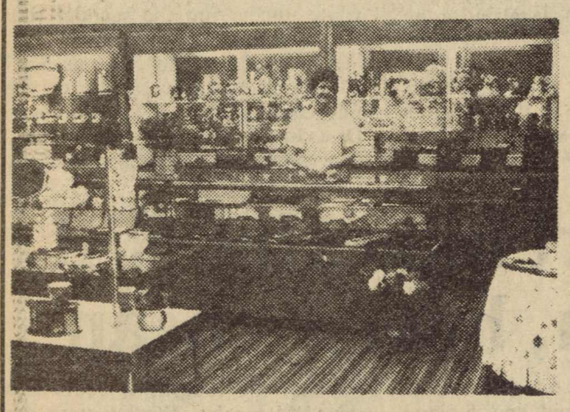
The banner must be supported by poles on both sides of the banner.

The banners will be judged according to size, color, originality and enthusiasm of the supporters.

Applications must be returned to Diane McKellar in the SGA office no later than Thursday, Sept. 20 at 4:30. banners must be at Caldwell Hall to be judged at 5:30 on Friday, Sept. 28.

In case of rain, the judging of the banners will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29, in the Coliseum parking lot. The winners will be announced at the pep rally following the parade.

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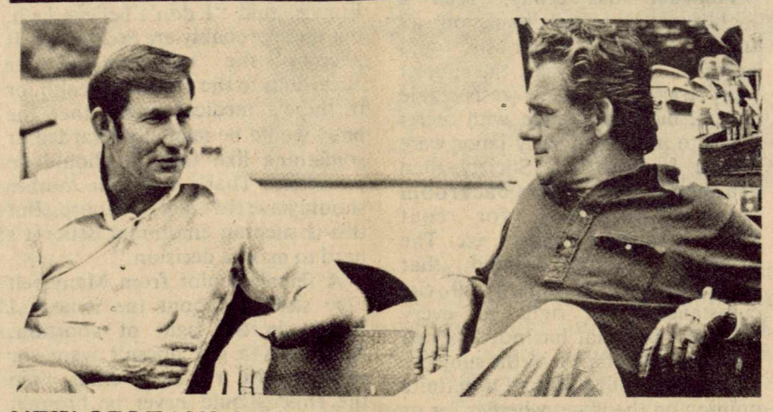
A. L. Williams discusses fieldhouse, scheduling

Current Sauce

Focus

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Michael W. Gallien, Editor



NEW ORLEANS SAINTS head coach Dick Nolan (right) and NSU head coach and athletic director A.L. Williams chat for a moment before tee-off time in the golf tournament which was part of Spring Football Festival Weekend.

(The Sauce decided to delve into the fieldhouse controversy by going straight to the horse's mouth, so to speak. The result was this interview with easy-talking athletic director and head football coach A.L. Williams. Sauce Focus Editor Michael W. Gallien talked to Coach Williams last week in this fieldhouse office about the fieldhouse and scheduling problems as well as other things. Following is the text of that conservation.)

Sauce: Coach, what can you tell me about the fieldhouse weight room problem and what are your feelings on the subject?

Williams: Well, I am sort of disappointed. You know we work real, real hard to try to help the students all we can. I understand their gripes but they've got to understand where we are in this. We've tried this before down here and we lost all of our equipment, our weights, and we had to go down with our football camp money and have some more made. I don't think they really understand. And I think this must be only a few that...Have they checked across the nation?

Sauce: No, I don't think so.

Williams: Well, it just doesn't happen. Nowhere! Nowhere! No, it doesn't happen anymore. Number one, we're not running a recreation area over here, we're running a working area over here. It's a functional area. We're having to work and all of this is tied in with the training room, the dressing rooms, the meeting rooms, and all. The problem is being worked on through other channels.

The students have got to understand that we wouldn't let them in there in the first place without supervision. We've got an athlete sidelined right now because of weights. These things are dangerous, unless you know what you are doing. We don't even let our athletes in there unless a coach is with them. I don't think they are looking at both sides. We're not against the students at all, we're 100 percent with them. It's just like the band instruments, for instance. They are for Northwestern's band, but they just can't turn them over to the students. It just doesn't work that way.

When I was coaching in high school, we tried it. We had it opened to P.E. classes and we even had to close it off. Later on, we were able to get some P.E. weights.

Sauce: This building was paid for by a capital outlay from the state and no student funds were used. Is this correct?

Williams: Yes, that's right. No student funds were spent.

Sauce: Have you had any incidents with students concerning the use of the building?

Williams: No, no, the ones we have talked to...I don't know if they understood or not. Some of them might have been disappointed and everything. We tried to explain to them our situation.

You see, we have to take the marginal players to a point. We are not going to get the players that Tennessee, that Texas, that LSU, that Mississippi is going to get. We're going to get the player just below that and we've got to build those students as much as we possibly can.

Sauce: You mean that LSU is going to get the most important athletes.

Williams: Yes, and they are going to be bigger athletes. They won't take the smaller athletes and we've got to do what we can to develop him physically as much as we can, along with the mental end of it. We spend a great deal of time...right now our football players are in there working out three days a week and so our basketball players. All of our athletes are in there, in and out, all day long, but it's a supervised type thing. I think if our people will stop and look at it, I think they'll understand. It just can't be thrown open. It's been tried and it just doesn't work. They want real good athletes and I don't blame them. They have have just got to understand what helps make good athletics. We put a machine outside in the coliseum for them to get to, but we finally had to lock it up because it was being torn up. I suppose some of these people are not students, but how do we know that. Later on, there will be some classes over here and all students will be able to get involved.

Sauce: Is the field house everything you expected it to be? Is it everything you wanted?

Williams: Oh yes! It's so much more functional. For instance the Saints came in.

Sauce: That's one thing I wanted to ask you about.

Williams: The Saints came in and said, "We've been all over the nation and we are really impressed with the functional end of it."

You know, we have something that functions...we've got a place to meet, we've got a place to work. We wanted all these things. It's so much easier to get to things. Down in the Coliseum, we were stuck in a corner. You had to go all the way around the building to get a towel, for instance. It wasn't really workable. This building is really super. That is what the Saints said, they'd never seen one so useful. Dick Nolan went through the entire facility twice. He was very impressed.

You know, another problem we've got is that we are the only school in the state that has to share its facilities with area high schools. We don't mind. It works a hardship on us to a point, but we try to work with them so that it works out. They don't have a stadium so why not. These things happen. And of course you've got the band. They need the field, too. We try to work that out as well.

Sauce: Well then, this whole complex will be a definite plus for our recruiting, won't it?

Williams: All the way through. I hop you realize (pointing) there's the baseball field, over here is the Coliseum for basketball, and in between is the tennis facility, track over here, and football here. You see our entire complex is right here and this building is sort of the center of it all. Excuse me for just a minute.

(Coach Williams pauses for a moment to take a phone call. He told me afterwards that it was one of the area high schools trying to get the field to practice.)

We try to work with everybody, as best we can. That's just like...maybe you don't remember this, at one time we didn't have a side of the stadium for the students. We asked the architect to go ahead and finish this side up first, to give the students all of the facilities they had on the other side. We wanted our students to have something. And immediately, we (the football team) moved over there with our students. It's been great for us. Our students are really important to us. They always will be.

Sauce: Coach, I know you've been asked time and time again about the scheduling problems, but I was wondering if you think the completion of the athletic complex might help us with future scheduling.

Williams: The scheduling problems weren't because we didn't have the facilities. This will help a great deal, no doubt about it. The schedule is made up three, four, five years in advance.

Sauce: Well, are schools wanting larger guarantees these days, of is it something else?

Williams: Well, what we want is to be in a conference, but we don't want to be in one that wouldn't be any better than being independent. We've applied to the Southland Conference; we'd like to be in the Southland Conference. In that conference, one blackball will keep you out and we got a blackball. I really don't know why. Supposedly, there would be too many Louisiana schools if we were allowed to join.

Sauce: That's really a lame excuse, isn't it?

Williams: Yeah, it really is. Northeast is the same way. They had the same vote against them.

At any rate, we were all set to play Arkansas State. We were to play up there three years, which we did and they were to play down here two years. This was to be their second year, and they broke the contract. The contract in those days was set up wih only a $2500 penalty clause. That's what everybody was writing then. Now, we've upped our penalty clause.

What they did is very unfortunate and is a sad situation. The coaches I've worked with in the passt, if they told you something they'd stick by it. This is a new coaching staff up there, and I would have found it hard to believe for the old administration to do something like this. We had a very fine relationship with them. They did this in May. There's no way. You wouldn't believe how many schools I called to get another game. And we almost had one...against Angelo State. They were lasst year's Division II champs.

Their athletic director and head coach wanted to play us here for the first game of the season. I wouldn't have done us any good to play them over there. We were holding out, hoping to play someone at home. We just exhausted every effort. Their president refused, saying, "No, we've won 16 games in a row and we want to open the season at home undefeated." They were very nice about it.

We talked to several schools that filled late, but we just didn't have any luck. It is very difficult to work these things out. To give you an idea (pointing over my shoulder), all these board schedules that I've worked on all summer. I call schools every week and we are trying to get it all worked out.

Sauce: What about a conference including Southeastern, Nicholls, Northeast, NSU, and maybe a couple of other schools?

Williams: We all met and talked about this before. We wanted to get Grambling and Southern and any other state school that wanted to join. You know, the old Gulf States Conference was a very, very fine conference. Common sense will tell you it's more economical to be in a conference made up of state schools. There are better rivalries that are better draws. You've got a natural rivalry almost every weekend. For instance Southwestern...they dropped us. It wasn't because we weren't playing good football with them. We had beaten them two out of the last three years and they beat us with six seconds left last year. Against them year before last, they drew 29,000 fans which was the second largest crowd in their history. Now they are having to pay another school a lot of money to come in and play them.

Sauce: Why would they do that?

Williams: I really don't know. I don't understand it. It's one of the oldest rivalries in the state. You know we're in Division I-AA, and we would like to play more I-AA teams. I'm sure we fit in I-AA along with these other state schools. Sooner or later, I'm sure the NCAA will do something about that, but right now there aren't any I-AA schools around. Now, Nicholls and Southeastern are in a qualifying status, which means a probationary status, and they'll be in that for a couple of years and then they will be in I-AA. That will help us.

I contacted every Ohio Valley Conference school because they are I-AA and they were full up. They just din't have anything. We're hopeful of getting them somewhere down the line, so we can compare.

We even tried getting intersectional games. We spent some time trying to get New Mexico...I called those people, but they just didn't have anything. Maybe we didn't want them after the way they beat Tech. But we contacted everybody we could...Nevada-Reno and Nevada-Las Vegas...we contacted everybody. We just weren't able to fill at that late date.

The thing is we should always have our five home games and at least four. I thought we had five, but they dropped us at the last second. I'd like to see us play Grambling, but they had other obligations.

Sauce: But the conference with Nicholls, Southeastern, Northeast, and us, is that just not enough schools to start a conference?

Williams: My suggestion, to be completely frank with you, was let's go ahead and form the conference with four, hoping the we'll pick up one here and there, although the NCAA won't recognize you much unless you have six teams. You're not going to get any automatic bids or anything like that. That wasn't my objective at the time; I wanted to get something started.

The problem with that is that we're I-AA and we're allowed 75 scholarships, while Northeast is Division I and they are allowed 95. They don't want to come back and give up those extra scholarships. I told them, "Look, we're all three going to play you anyway, so I wouldn't be for making you cut back to 75 scholarships." They said that is just didn't have any advantages for them right now...until we get six teams. They would all be receptive to a six team conference.

Sauce: What are the advantages of Division I-AA&

Williams: Should we ever get strong enough, there are some playoffs in I-AA. We have a I-AA national champion. You know, this is a real incentive. I like that. I think it's good that we could be the I-AA national champions. I think that's how all of the divisions should be set up.

Sauce: Even the big boys in Division I&

Williams: Oh yes! I would like to see it worked out where it wouldn't be a mythical type thing. Right now, you don't know if this team could beat this team. I would like to see the playoffs work up through the bowls, with a super-champion, so to speak, at the end. I think the big bowls could still hold their games and not lose anything, but they would be involved in a playoff system. Those people could work these things out. It's just a matter of sitting down and doint it. I know there would be some complications, but over the years it could be worked out. I think it would be something we'd all look forward to seeing. The only thing is that conference play would probably have to start a little bit earlier.

Sauce: Well, coach, we appreciate you taking the time to talk to us.

Williams: Well, I just hope everyone understands. Heaven knows we're not fighting with out student body. We are not just Northwestern's football team when we take the field. We are representatives of Northwestern State University. That's why we want the student body behind us, because we are a part of them. They've just got to understand that we've got to have priorities and that this facility has got to last us for years. We intend to take care of it. The weight problem is being worked on through other channels and we're going to have some equipment for them. I just hope they'll look at it from both sides and I think they will understand.

Hot Sauce

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courses and curricula which far exceed the eight hour classroom participation required in this course. For example, students in their senior year in Medical Technology and in the junior and senior years in Radiologic Technology receive only twelve hours credit per semester and are actually involved in lecture-laboratory from 36 to 40 hours per week. In essence, requirements are determined based upon the knowledge the students should obtain in that course and not primarily upon the credit hour value of the course. It is difficult for me to believe that you would experience problems in obtaining transportation to and from the high school. Other students involved in similar instructional situations seem to solve this problem. I spend many of my lunch breaks on the road, and find it conducive to good weight control.

Sauce Campus Scene

Here are a few news capsules from other university campuses:

LSU-Shreveport from the **Almagest**

A search committee is still looking for a permanent chancellor to replace Donald E. Shipp who retired on June 30. Dr. A.J. Howell, who was the vice-chacellor for Business Affairs, is presently serving as interim chancellor until the position is filled.

Enrollment is at all-time high as 3,312 students registered for the fall semester. The total does not include late registrants.

The Shreveport campus will expand even more in the near future with the construction of a new business and education building and a health and physical education building. Both are scheduled for completion in the early 1980's.

University of Southern Mississippi from the **Student Prints**

A mysterious thief struck a coke truck parked outside the USM Union amd made off with 40 bags of change locked in a vault in the truck's cab. The daring daylight theft is still unsolved and no eyewitnesses have stepped forward. A baffled investigator for the USM campus security said, "Somebody just can't walk up, empty drink cases, and walk away with 40 bags of money in broad daylight without being seen." Obviously someone can.

The USM administration has ordered the removal of all cigarette machines from the campus.

USM has eliminated most Friday afternoon classes 2 p.m. The new scheduling calls for almost all late Monday-Wednesday classes to meet for an hour and 15 mintues, thus eliminating the need for Friday afternoon classes.

USM's enrollment has reached an all-time high. Almost 10,000 students registered for the fall semester. Late registration was expected to push the total past the 10,000 mark for the first time in the schools history.

The USM Bookstore will no longer cash students checks. Spokesmen for the bookstore felt the students were using them strictly as a check cashing service.

Nicholls State from the **Nicholls Worth**

University Police are looking for a con man who conned two Student Union employees out of $10 each. The con man used the old "60 pounds of shrimp for $10.00" ploy. The man has not been seen since then. Neither have the shrimp.

Nicholl's fall play production will be "The Rimers of Eldritch." Auditions are now being held for the play, which will be Nicholls' entry in the American College Theater Festival.

LSU-Baton Rouge from the **Daily Reveille**

A man was arrested in the LSU Union for possession of a hypodermic syringe. Campus police arrested Samuel A. Hamilton, 31, in a parking lot outside the Union. Hamilton was orginally begin questioned in connection with a quick-change scheme when the syringe was discovered. Possession of a hypodermic syringe is a violation of state law.

Students applying for date tickets for LSU football games can now pick up their tickets for non-student dates. The only catch is they had to be picked to get the tickets in a special lottery. The "winners" are allowed to purchase one game ticket for the nominal fee of $10. Among the many other privileges, the student must give up his seat in the LSU student section to sit with his date high in the north end Zone.

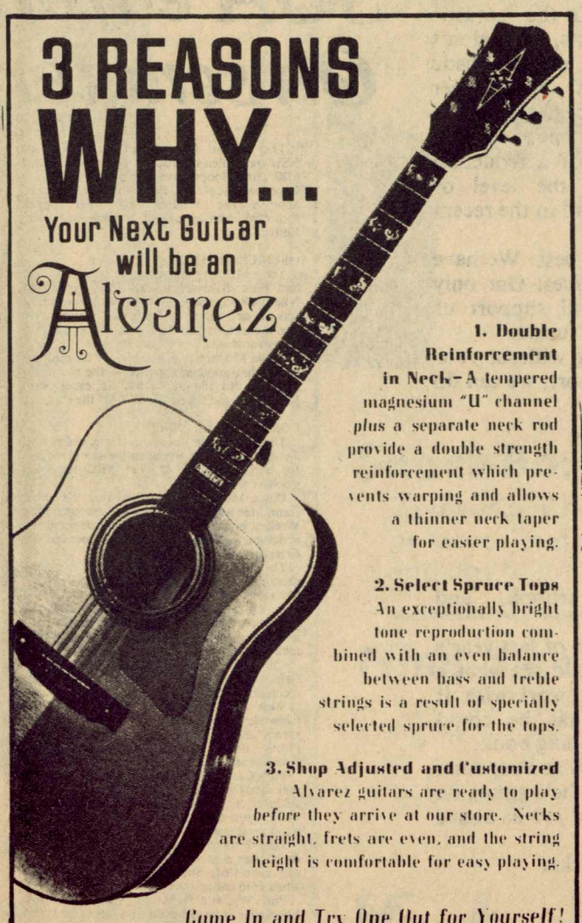
Fall rush was an overwhelming success for LSU's sororities. The total number of girls participating was 1126. That number is up from last year's 1056. Bids were issued to 72 percent of the girls.

LSU was picked to finish eighth in the race for the Southeastern Conference football title by the SEC "Sky Writers". Alabama, naturally was picked to take the title.

LSU's Varsity Club, founded in Feb., 1979, has raised over $300,000 to support LSU athletics. The funds raised by the group are to be used only athletic scholarships and to make capital improvements within the athletic department.

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Mary Beth Walls, Editor

Doug Ireland's Notebook

Fired-up

They said it would never happen. It just wasn't possible here. In Baton Rouge, always. In Lake Charles, certainly. In Monroe, probably. In Ruston, usually. But never in Natchitoches, and definitely not at Northwestern. People here just never could unite to support anything, let alone a college football team. First of all, the team couldn't win...and to boot, the people were losers themselves, they said.

Who are "they"? Names and faces don't really matter. What does matter is "they" were wrong. Last week proves it. With all the griping about the schedule, and the controversy surrouding student use of the fieldhouse, Natchitoches and NSU turned out 11,207 strong Saturday night to support the Demon football team.

The support was evident in more than crowd number, as the enthusiasm and excitement created more than a slight bit of noise in Turpin Stadium.

But even more heartening to see was the crowd at last Thursday night's pep rally, and the tremendous amount of spirit exhibited during and after that event.

It was great to see some genuinely fired-up Demon football players running out onto the turf as they were introduced. It seems as though this year's crop of seniors, along with the new additions to the coaching staff, can really get the Demons pumped-up and ready.

And it is very encouraging to be able to drive around campus and see all the dorms decorated up with displays backing the Demons. That is, it would be encouraging...if it happened. It happened in only one dorm this past week, and that dorm did a superior job with a minimum amount of money and time used.

Now, before I explain, I want to say this is not meant to shame any residents of the other campus dorms, but just to show what can be accomplished with just a little effort.

Credit a few diligent and spirited people in Rapides Dorm, led by Mrs. Hazel Evans, the dormitory's house director, and Larry Hall, the chairman of the Rapides Spirit Committee. The two coordinated the decoration and displays which as of press time remained up in the front entry-way of the dorm.

The display, as best as I can describe it from memory, shows a giant Demon about to punish a befuddled Lumberjack by "ringing his neck." There are also smaller displays on each of several bulletin boards in the lobby area.

Looking at the display, you might think it cost a lot of money and took a lot of time to do. Actually, all it took was $40 out of the Associated Mens Students general fund, and a few hours of work by resident artists James Byrd and Paul Burns. Also assisting were Greg Stephens and Malcolm Kellum.

It is the little things like this that so oten go unnoticed and unrewarded, although they contribute much to school spirit. Why every dorm couldn't do something similar to what Rapides did last week escapes me. It wouldn't take too much effort and AMS or AWS funds could be used to cover the expenses. Certainly there are more than seven talented, school-spirited persons on campus who are willing to do a little extra to build spirit.

How about it, y'all?

Vote 'Yes'

Tomorrow is the day I have been waiting for since mid-summer, when we reluctantly made the decision to attempt to obtain a $1 fee increase for the **Current Sauce**.

Tomorrow, we get a look into the future--and you will determine the course of history, as far as the **Sauce** is concerned.

A 'yes' vote will let us know that you approve of the changes we have made in format, coverage, outlook, and atttitude. A 'yes' vote will also ease our overwhelming financial burden, and will ensure that the **Sauce**, as we know it, will be around for a few more years yet.

After the vote tomorrow, we will be able to accurately assess our situation. We will learn if you want us to continue to improve and give you a **quality** college newspaper.

We have tried our best to revise the **Sauce** so that it will be a paper that will truly serve you and the entire Northwestern community.

We hope that you have been informed and entertained by our first fall issues. We want these first three issues to serve as an indication as to what you can expect from us this fall.

We don't believe that everything we have done with the **Sauce** this fall has necessarily been perfect. We do believe, though, that for a change the paper is heading in the direction you want it to take. We also pledge that regardless of the result tomorrow, we will continue to try our best and work as hard as possible to give you a paper worthy of its readers.

Now, we sincerely ask you for your help.

The **Current Sauce** is at a turning point in its' 65-year history. Only with your support and backing can we hope to progress. Without your help, regression is sadly inevitable.

Why?

Publishing costs have risen faster than gasoline prices. Since 1969, printing costs alone have increased over 700 percent. During that same period, fees for **Current Sauce** have increased only 35 percent.

It boils down to this. For three years now, the paper has operated on or near a deficit budget. This summer, the University announced that it would not allow any more dificit spending. With the fantastic rise in publishing costs, if we don't get financial help now, drastic reductions in staff and paper content and size will be necessary.

There is no way the paper can withstand any kind of a reduction and maintain even the level of "quality" we have had in the recent past.

We have tried our best. We have exhaused all alternatives. Our only hope is that you will support us tomorrow, and in the future.

We can do nothing without your help. With your support, we can do anything.

The choice is yours.

Good news

I've got to admit that in the midst of the weekly mass confusion that we go through to put out this paper, every once-in-a-while we get a break, or something nice happens to one of us.

Well last week we had a little bit of good news filter in.

Mike Gallien, our Focus Editor, received word last week that the 1978-79 Potpourri was named as a "Second Class Yearbook" nationwide, one of the higher honors for a yearbook, and especially for its editor.

Mike was the editor of last year's book, and if you could see what a tight budget he had to work with, it really is amazing that he could produce as award-winning book.

Mike did a great job as Potpourri editor, and at the rate he's going, he may do an even better job as **Sauce** Focus Editor.

Congratulations, Mike.

Don't forget to vote tomorrow

SauceSurvey

Abortion issue is touchy subject

by Mary Beth Walls
Sauce Opinion Editor

"No way. It's morally wrong. I counldn't take the life of a person, which is what an unborn child is." Obviously, this student (who preferred not to give her name) felt very strongly on the subject of this **SauceSurvey** -abortion.

Abortion has always been a highly controversial issue on all fronts- legally, religiously, and morally. In yesteryear, the subject was strictly taboo in respectable circles, but old women with secret herbs to induce an early labor were visited fairly often. Society then graduated to the backroom "doctor"-infamous for coat hangers, vacuum cleaners, etc. The Supreme Court decided that abortion was, in almost all circumstances, the right of every woman. But that has not lessened the emotional impact of the subject.

Students polled all had a definite opinion on the issue, whether for or against. The reasons for their feelings, however, basically ran the same. I found that many students did not want their names printed, perhaps because they thought their peers would ridicule or tease them on their stand.

One young man from Bossier felt that abortion depended very much upon financial considerations. "Sometimes it's good-sometimes bad. If she can't afford to have and raise a baby, then maybe she should have an abortion. If she has money, though, she should probably have the baby."

Jana Moore, a junior from Eunice, said "I don't believe in it, but there probably are exceptions. If keeping the baby would be hazardous to the mother's health, or if there's medical proof that the baby would be mentally retarded or something like that, it should be permitted. That's when the mother should have the right to choose. But this is such an emotional issue, it's hard to make a decision."

A female junior from Many felt very strongly about the issue." I believe in the right of abortion. Because if a girl doesn't want, or can't afford, raising a child, then the child should never be brought into the world."

Family background played an obivious part in the answers of some students. For instance, one Shreveport senior stated her opinion, "Personally, I don't believe in it. Partly because of the way I was raised, and partly because I think it is killing someone. I wouldn't couldn't do it."

Kathy Breedlove, a 4-1 from Coushatta-feels "If it would positively be detrimental to the woman's health, or to the child, then it would be acceptable."

One of the most candid statements of all came from Joe Matheny, a sophomore from Shreveport. "I'm against abortion, most of the time. But in some instances, it may be necessary, such as cases of forced rape. Then it should be provided for. But as freely as birth control is available today, I don't think they abortions are necessary. I don't think girls should have abortions simply because of a good time one night or no self-restraint. I do believe that guys nowadays should have enough common sense and self-control to accept some of the responsibilities of modern-day dating."

A Leesville senior, Darrell Gordy, was in favor of abortion-"I'm for it. It is a woman's right. why should she have to go through everything concerned with pergnancy especially if she has taken all the precautions, and still becomes pregnant?"

One young man from Bossier was torn in his decision. "It's morally wrong, but I've seen situations where it would save people a lot of grief-so it really depends upon the situation."

Chris Basco, a sophomore transfer student from Pineville, thought for a couple of minutes before phrasing her answer, "Personally, I'm against abortion. But a woman should have the option to obtain one legally when it is neede. However, it cannot be a one-person decision. Both parties should discuss all of the options, and then decide what course of action to take."

One Jonesboro junior felt that it "should be left up to the individual to choose."

So it seems that most of the students polled are basically against abortion. Everyone surveyed, though, felt that extenuating circumstances such as rape, incest, and endangering the life of either the mother or unborn child would be legitimate reasons for abtaining an abortion.

But as was stated before, this is a very emotional issue, one that is very personal and hard to decide upon until perhaps faced with the situation.

Radical Rag

Does anybody really care?

(Editor's Note: The Radical Rag is a new column in the Sauce. Copy for this column is left under the door of the Current Sauce every Friday morning. It is always there when we get to the newsroom and none of the staff really knows for sure who writes it or where it comes from.

Personally, we believe that it is written by the soul of a freshman of yesterday who got lost in Caldwell Hall and must forever wander its corridors, continually searching for his advisor, which, since we can never find ours, he will probably never find his.

While searching, our lost soul takes a break now and then to comment upon the state of the university and drops us a line every Friday to express his opinion.

The opinions expressed in the Radical Rag are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, student body, and Sauce staff, but they are controversial as hell so we decided to print it anyway.)

We are definitely impressed. Congratulations to the football team on a well deserved victory. We are sure that it was through team effort and participation that we did so well.

Speaking of participation, lack of it is one of the blights on this campus.

I'm not speaking about pep rally participation or football participation, but bout participating in events that affect your lifestyle while you are here on campus.

It seems that a terminal case of apathy has affected all aspects of student life.

For example, for the past few years, a few of the students have been waging war with the administration to allow beer on campus.

During the spring semester, some sort of victory was won by the students, and beer is now allowed on campus. Unfortunately, the regulations which are put on the consumption of that beer, are so complicated and confusing, that it makes the Dead Sea scrolls and the blue lines of hockey seem simple.

While a firm majority of the student body support beer on campus and would like to be allowed to have alcohol in their dorm rooms like they do at LSU, no one will stand behind those that do go to the administration to complain.

All the students know what they want and what they feel they should have, but no one wants to put in the little bit of time and effort it would take to get something done.

Someone gets up and says, "We should have beer on campus" or "There should be a relaxation of visitation hours" and everybody says "Yeah, Yea!" and then the issue dies out. And then everybody complains because nothing is being done to get the beer or the relaxation of visitation hours.

You can't really blame the Administration, they are the ruling power and are going to try and get away with what they can, but it is up to you not to let them get away with it.

When will you realize that the university is supposed to be run for the students and not the administration. You are the ones that pay the exorbidant fees at registration. It is your money that goes to keep this university functioning, not the administration.

Not until you people decide to back up what you believe, will anything change. One or two people can get up and propose a change and everybody will say that they're behind them. But when it comes down to the point of doing something about it nobody wants to get involved. And then the administration laugh up their sleeves at us saying, "I knew those students didn't have it in them to get anything done."

The **Current Sauce** and KNWD-FM beg for people to send in their opinion on any subject. As of this writing, the **Sauce** has only received two letters, one from the SGA president welcoming everybody back to school and the other from the general-manager of KNWD-FM. That's real student participation.

It will not be until you people realize that it is going to take group backing to get any type of change around here. But it is like the old saying, "If you are not part of the solution, then you must be part of the problem."

SGA enforces policy On senator attendance

The Student Government Association of NSU was called to order by James Mitchell at 6:30. Jim Hoops gave the prayer and Cliff Lopez led the pledge. Bob McKellar moved to approve the minutes and Cliff Lopez seconded. Motion passed. Absent was Leon Potter.

OFFICER REPORTS

Terry McCarty informed the senate of what had been discussed in the SAC meeting in NBaton Rouge Sept. 6, 1979. Most important was the new ruling on the fee assessments. He also announced that NSU was trying to set up a way for students to register to vote.

James Mitchell briefly explained his position in keeping good attendance in the meetings, and for this reason he had to expell Ron McClinton and Gisele Proby from the senate.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

The Student Services committee, chaired by James Mitchell, is trying to get Ice Machines for each dorm. A cost of $300 for each machine was quoted.

Diane McKellar announced that the Spirit committee was trying to play up Homecoming Week as big as State Fair Week. She listed the activities for the week an also announced the first pep rally would be Sept. 13.

The SUGB representative, Karen Murphy, announced that LOB was scheduled for November 9-10, the Luau out at the complex is Sept. 14, a Gong Show is being planned, the golf course at the complex is being worked on, and plans are being made to set up a T.V. lobby in the union.

Cliff Lopez announced that the Traffic and Safety Committee was making plans to reconstruct sme of the roads on campus.

State Fair Committee, chaired by Kelly Crowell, has met and have planned some new events during State Fair Week. She ran through the list of events to get some feedback from the senate.

Pitty Cathey, WCC representative, reported that a bus had been chartered for the nursing students to ride on for the game Sept. 15. Warrington campus will be having their SGA elections this week.

Julie Parker announced that most of the candidates that were scheduled for th forum had cancelled. She is trying to decide new whether to cancel the entire forum or not.

Pat Wartelle reported that the SGA Newsletter is on the press and would be in the senators boxes within a week.

OLD BUSINESS

None

NEW BUSINESS

Jewell Crow moved to override James Mitchell's decision to expell Ron McClinton and Gisele Proby. Jim Hoops seconded. After lengthy discussion, Mike Barton called question. Chip Cole seconed. Question passed. A roll call vote was called: Barton-yes, Cole-no, Connelly-no, Hernandez-no, Hoops-yes, Jenkins-yes, Johnson-yes, Lopez-no, McKellar-no, Murphy-yes, Rachal-yes, Cathey-no, Crow-yes, McClung-yes, Proby-yes. A two-thirds vote was needed. The vote was 9-6 in favor of the motion but it wasn't enough to satisfy two-thirds so it failed. Becky Johnson moved to reconsider the vote. Karen Murphy seconded. Motion failed.

Cliff Lopez moved to accept Lauri Lindsey to Supreme Court, John Connelly to Intramural Advisory Council, and Mairus McFarland, Ralph Wilson, Lana Anderson, Julie Parker, and Janice Rogers to the Election Board. Pitty Cathey seconded. Motion passed.

Mike Barton moved to allow all SGA members to park in the Executive officer parking area on a first come basis. Bob McKellar seconded. Motion failed.

Tony Hernandez moved to accept a list of Purple Jackets as election workers on Sept. 19. Cliff Lopez seconded. Motion passed.

Becky Johnson moved to accept Bill No. 14 which stated: Therefore be it resolved, that Argus be placed under the publications committee and that the Guidelines and Rules for editor be presented before the SGA by November 19, 1979. Chip Cole seconded. Motion passed.

Jim Hoops moved to accept Bill No. 16 which stated: Therefore be it resolved, that each NSU student be assessed a fee of 50 cents per semester for the continuation of the Cane River Belles dance line. Tony Hernandez seconded. Pitty Cathey moved to table the bill because of SAC's new fee assessment ruling. John Connelly seconded. Motion passed.

Cliff Lopez moved to accept Bill No. 17 as an emergency bill. Tony Hernandez seconded. Motion passed. Cliff Lopez moved to accept Bill No. 17 which stated: Therefore be it resolved, that the NSU Student Gov't Asso. ask that the administration reaffirem its commitment to Student Rights by opening up the field house to the general student body under uniform regulations. Bob McKellar seconded. Mike Barton called question. Barbie Jenkins seconded. Question passed. A roll call vote was requested: Barton-no, Cole-no, Connelly-yes, Hernandez-yes, Hoops-no, Jenkins-no, Johnson-no, Lopez-yes, McKellar-yes, Murphy-no, Rachal-no, Cathey-no, Crow-no, McClung-yes. Bill fails 9-5.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Terry McCarty congratulated Pitty Cathey, Kelly Crowell, Barbie Jenkins, and Julie Parker for getting on Homecoming Ballot.

James Mitchell thanked SUGB members for attending the meeting.

John Connelly commended James Mitchell for enforcing the attendance policy.

Tony Hernandez announced the Pep Rally Sept. 13 at 7:30 in front of the union.

Bob McKellar moved to adjourn. John Connelly seconded. Motion passed. Meeting was adjourned at 7::45.

Respectfully Submitted
Kelly Crowell
SGA Secretary

ExtraSauce

How important is knowing a foreign language to you? Did you know that with a language skill added to your other skills, you might double chances of getting the job you want?

It is a proven fact that foreign language, especially Spanish is beneficial in the United States as it is today. There are now 20 million Spanish Americans, and that number is on the rise every day. That might tell you something about the importance of the Spanish language in the United States. The U.S. is currently the fourth largest Spanish-speaking country in the world today, and we're close to becoming bilingual.

Now I know that when you are a young student selecting a college major, you certainly try to avoid a majpr that requires a set amount of foreign language courses. But you don't realize that by accepting the fact that you are required to take a foreign, preferably Spanish and more IMPORTANTLY Spanish, you are giving yourself a sort of "insurance"

An important question is this. Why do our educational systems as a whole not require courses in Spanish? Go to Texas, of california, or Florida, and even parts of Louisiana, and see the number of Spanish-Americans that abide there. Almost a tenth of the total population of the U.S. is Spanish speaking.

The result is that by our educational systems not requiring a set amount of Spanish courses, we are almost completely ignorant of the language, and in turn the cultural knowledge of other countries.

Another question to ponder is why does Northwestern, and yes other state universities, require only Liberal Arts majors to have a set amount of foreign language? Doesn't anyone think that its important for an education major, or a science and technology major, or especially a business major to have a knowledge of a foreign language, especially Spanish?

Signed
A concerned student

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Sara Arledge, Editor

Organizations

NCAS

An organizational meeting of the NCAS secretarial group met Thursday night, September 6 to install officers and initiate new members. The officers which were installed were : President, Becky Batten of Natchitoches; Vice President, Pam Bellot of Baton Rouge; Secretary, Sharon Spencer of Lake Charles; Treasure, Hattie Turner of Pelican; Publicity, Janice Robyof Keithville; Historian, Tina Cavanaugh of Leesville.

New members initiated were Kim Alston, Tammy Bridges, Sherry Jackson, Kerry Foster, Laurie Lindsey, Barbara Sanders, Jacqueline Bankes, Tina Worrell, and Cynthia Lewis.

Members of the group from last year that are still on campus are: Patti Allard, Elaine Bastedo, Virginia Barnes, Becky Britten, Pam Ballot. Cindy Brown, Cheryl Caldwell, Tina Cavanaugh, Vickie Corley, Gina Dobson, Nancy Durden, Catherine Fowler, Marsha Graham, Jessie Hamilton, Carlene Jenslee, Geneva Houston, Peggy Kilgore, Linda Leonard, Karlette Metoyer. Nancy Pierce, Doretha Price, Sharon Spencer, Bonnie Thomas, Hattie Turner, Martha Wallace, and Lisa Wright. The sponsors of NCAS are Janelle Rue and Carol D. McCoy.

SCEC

Northwestern's Chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children started with a bang on Sept. 6. 24 students attended along with their sponsor, Dr. Kirby Detraz, and another member of the Special Education staff, Dr. Carol Michaelis.

Mrs. Judy Viers spoke to the Chapter concerning the mentally handicapped and shared the joys and the sorrows of working with these children. Questions were answered and much new information was gained by the new S.C.E.C. members concerning these special children.

Following the speaker, refreshments were served and the business of the chapter was discussed. Committees were set up and a project got underway concerning help to a student who has dyslexia and is unable to read the texts for his classes. Students from the chapter volunteered to help him record his books on a taperecorder.

These are some of the things Northwestern's S.C.E.C. chapter is involved in. We encourage any students who are interested in the Special Education field and this includes all areas of Special Education, to join us at our next meeting on Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in Room 105C of the Teacher Education Center.

NACUS

The Northwestern Association Children Under Six held its first meeting Sept. 10. Included in the business conducted was election of the 1979-80 officers: Valine Sledge, president; Phyllis Dowden, vice-president; Margaret Miller, secretary; Cynthia Edmondson, treasurer; and Delaine Brown, reporter. The faculty advisor for the '79-80 school year is Mrs. Sadie Thomas.

The chapter discussed attending a LACUS workshop for District 3 that is to be held Sept. 22 at the Teacher Education Center. Ideas for projects for the upcoming year were mentioned and various committee chairmen were appointed. Mrs. Thomas brought to the attention of the group that the Annual LACUS Conference would be held in Monroe at the Civic Center on Oct. 12 and 13. Many of the members are also members of LACUS and plan to attend the conference.

NACUS is a group for all persons concerned about the education of young children. The organizations purposes are to increase awareness of the needs and work for knowledge and understanding of children under six in the state of Louisiana, both at school and at home. It also provides opportunities for cooperation between parents, teachers, research workers, social workers, and other in the field.



NSU Cheerleaders

Northwestern State University's cheerleader squad for 1979-80 made its first public appearance Saturday night during the NSU-Stephen F. Austin State University football game in Harry "Rags" Turpin Stadium at NSU. Members of the squad are, front row from left, Diane McKellar of Bossier City, Susan Sands of Bossier City, Leon Potter of Shreveport, Regina Denise Young of Natchitoches. Top row, Wendy Wybel of Opelousas, Lisa Larrimer of Gretna, Diane Adams of Alexandria and Antonio Hernandez, New Orleans.

Phi Mu

The Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu welcomes two new pledges, Andrea Flores and Madeline Dranguet. Newly elected pledge officers are: Alicia Haynes, president; Cindy Duke, vice- president; Teresa Spears, treasurer; Mary Harkey, secretary; Andrea Baumgardner, chaplain; and Peggy Thibodeaux, Junior Panhellenic delegate.

Karen Murphey has been selected to sing with the Enter- tainers. Wendy Cox and Karen Carr are nominees for the Homecoming Court.

Phi Mus will follow the Demons to Arlington, Tex. on Sept. 22 for the game there. While in Texas the chapter plans a visit to Six Flags.

On Sept. 15 the Phi Mus participated in the Senator Kelly Campaign Rally. Also on Sept 15 the chapter joined with other sororities on campus and sold patron stickers for Christmas Festival.

Sigma Kappa

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa is proud to welcome Barbara Babin, Susan Bigger, Lynn Bunn, Vern Guidroz, Angela Guillory, Maria Hunt, Lou Manuel, Becky Michel, Nancy Pierce, Donna Procell, and Stephanie Rachal into our sisterhood. Our new pledges and actives attended pledging ceremon- ies on August 25 and afterwards attended services at the First Baptist Church of Natchitoches. A Barbeque was given by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson in honor of our new pledges.

Our chapter has been active in several service projects this semester. We have participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Carnival at Del Acres Ranch and collected money for the Natchitoches Christmas Festival Patron Drive.

Jeri Bagley recieved a scholarship at the Miss Texas pageant for non-semi finalist talent award. Beth Nicolle and Becky Wood were selected to attend a Collegiate Officer Training school in Denver Co. Lana Anderson and Julie Parker have recently become members of the election board. Mary Van Speybroeck was invited to join the Purple Jackets organization. [redacted] and Julie Parker were selected to be on the homecoming ballot.

Pledge of the week is Angela Guillory. Sunshine is Lana Anderson.

We are looking forward to a great fall semester at NSU.

State of the STUDENT UNION

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

by Ron Thomas
Union Board President

People are constantly questing movie schedules for the coming semester. Here's the SUGB movie schedule for this fall.

Sept. 20 and 21 Rollerball and Killer Elite.

Sept. 26 and 27 Close Encounters of the Third.

Oct. 4 and 5 Gator.

Oct. 11 and 12 The Good, the bad, and the ugly.

Oct. 31 Carrie and Short Horrors.

Nov. 8 and 9 The Pink Panther.

Nov. 15 and 16 One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.

Nov. 29 and 30 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.

Dec. 6 and 7 Rocky.

All movies except "Carrie" will be at 7:30 p.m. in Keyser Auditorium. "Carrie" will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Next week I'll talk about the SUGB's version of the Gong Show.

Sometime during the week, the wooden welcome signs placed at the front gate by Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma, Sigma, Phi Mu, and Sigma Kappa were removed. Anyone who has any information leading to the recovery of these signs, please contact Camille Hawthorne at 357- 6511 in the Student Union.
Panhellenic Council

School is back in full swing with homework and studying and lectures and tests and labs and reports and.....,

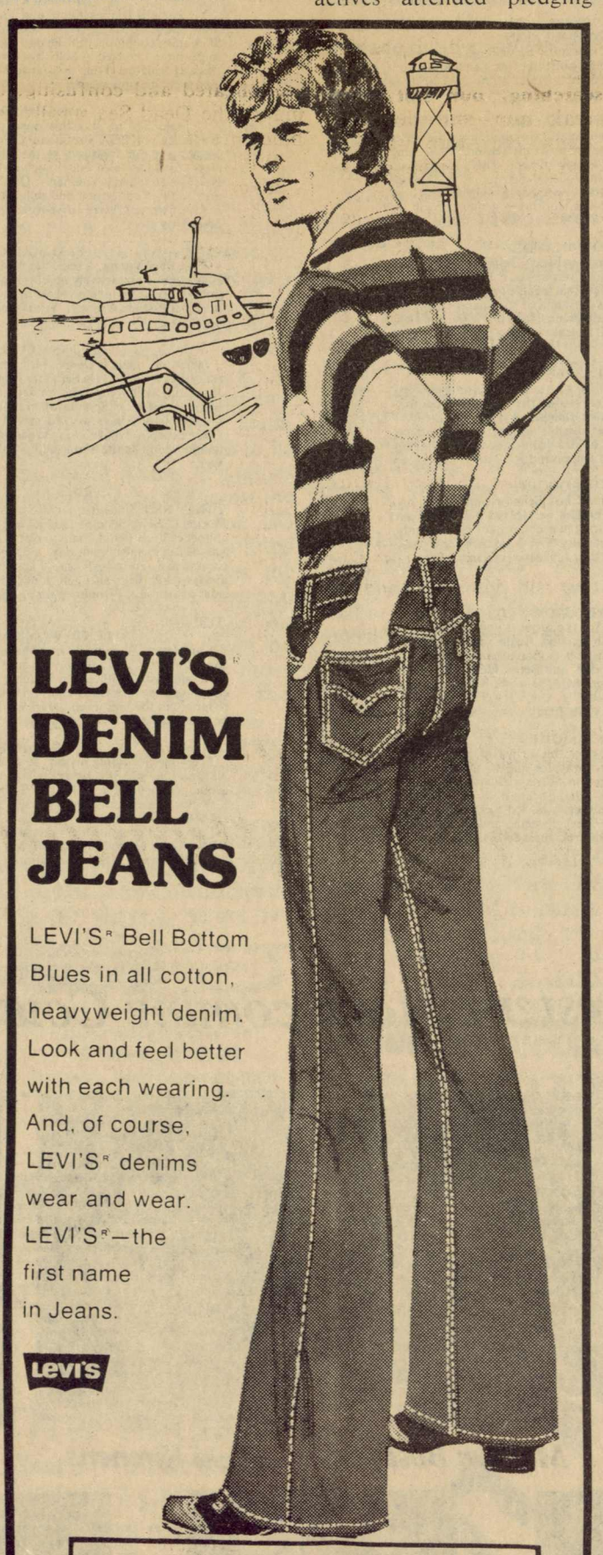
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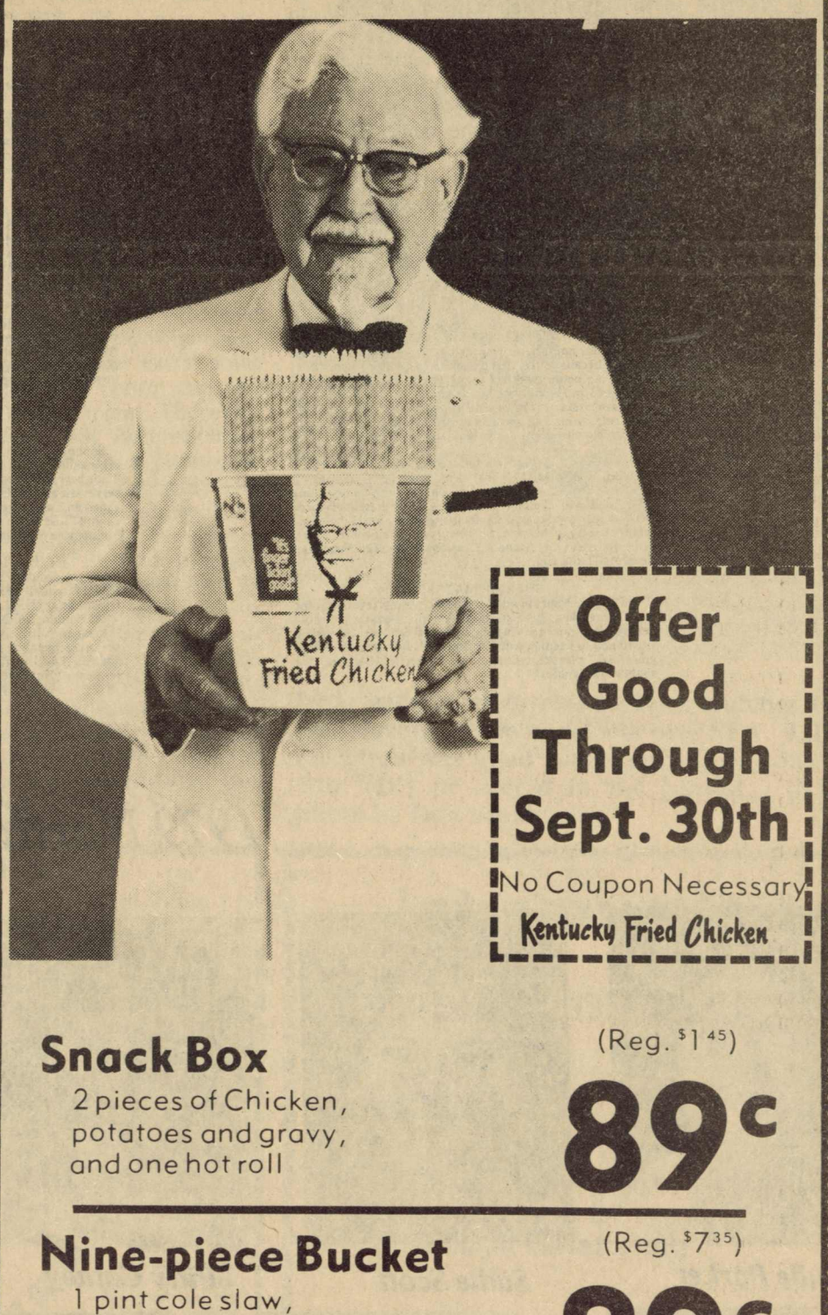
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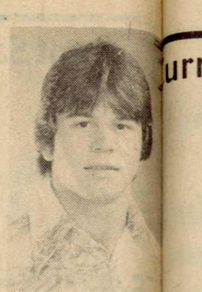

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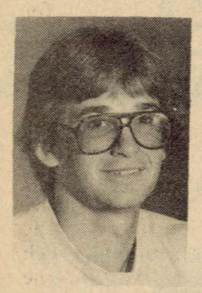

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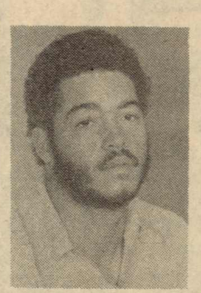

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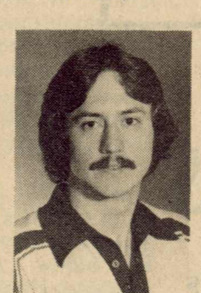

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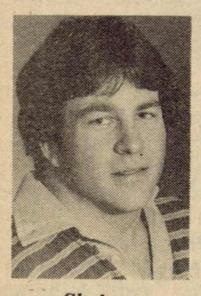

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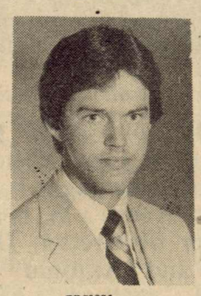

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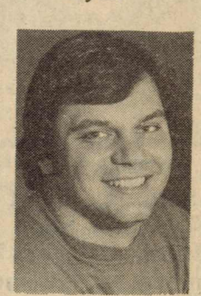

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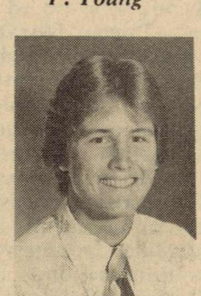

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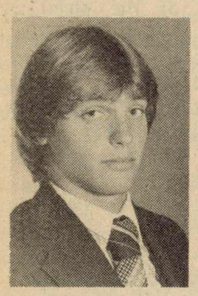

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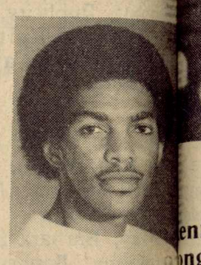

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SGA Class Senator Candidates

(Editor's note: Every time an election rolls around and candidates get ready to write their statements for the **Sauce**, we always seem to run into a communcation problem. We tell the candidates not to exceed a set number of words, but they always do anyway. We thought if we upped the length of the statements from 50 to 75 words, we might eliminate the problem. We were wrong.

Most of the candidates were very considerate, and carefully counted their words. Some either didn't, or couldn't, count too well. We went back and almost cut the guilty parties' statements off in mid-sentence, but at the last moment we decided that would be tacky. Instead, we just entirely eliminated the final sentence when a writer went over the 75 work limit. You won't be able to tell who did exceed the limit and who didn't, except that some of the long statements sound sort of halfway finished.

Enough said about that. These statements are the only ones we received before our deadline. The pictures were supplied to us by the SGA, and were taken by the NSU photo lab).

MELISSA MILLER

I would appreciate your vote for Sophomore Class Senator because I feel that since this is my third semester at NSU, I am better qualified to serve you. I am familiar with the school and would handle the situations that arise fairly. My main concern is towards the students of NSU. So with your help, your voice will be heard in the student government of Northwestern.

SUSANNE CRAWFORD

Hello, freshmen Demons! I'm Susanne Crawford, a candidate for SGA Senator. You chose wisely in attending NSU, and will again in selecting your representatives to SGA. I feel my Student Council experience in high school qualifies me for this role. So when you vote on Sept. 19, I hope you elect me, Susanne Crawford, for SGA Freshman Senator. Thank you.

SHERRIE MATTSON

I'm Sherrie Mattson and I would like to represent you, the sophomore class, here at NSU. As your Senator, I would dedicate my time to working with the Student Governing Board and in keeping with the Student's best interest. When you vote, please remember me, Sherrie Mattson, for sophomore Senator.

HELENE MORGAN

I have been actively involved in SGA since elementary school and while in high school held the office of secretary treasurer. I believe I have the necessary leadership abilities to be an effective class senator, and I am willing to work for you as well as the entire student body. Please put your faith in me and I'll work to make this the year of the Demon.

ANTHONY BUTLER

I, Anthony Butler, do not seek the position of Class Senator because there is a vacancy. I'm seeking the position because I feel I can best represent the Senior Class in the SGA. I pledge myself to give the senior class a stronger voice in the Senate. Thank you.

KEITH RICHARDS

I, Keith Richards, feel that I have the qualifications to run for Freshman Class Senator. My experience in high school gave me great preparation for a job of this type. Since I have been at NSU, I can see that all students are not satisfied, but I will work to better living for al regardless of race.

SANDRA CARNAHAN

A university operates as well as its students work together with its faculty and administration. Since the student government is our chance to make changes and improve, we need people who are willing to work and help make these changes. With your support I will help to change and better our campus.

BOBBY BOULLION

To be a good senator one must be willing to give time, effort, and do his best to stay informed on issues and aware of student opinions. If elected I would do my best in those areas.

MIKE CALAMARI

My name is Mike Calamari and I am running for the office of Freshman Class Senator. One of my reasons for seeking this office is my interest in government. This interest is so strong that I have chosen Political Science as my college major. But the main reason I want to be your senator is to serve our school. Remember working together we will all win: vote Mike Calamari--Freshman Class Senator.

DALE HERNANDEZ

Hello Freshman Demon Fans! I am Dalia Hernandez and I am running for Freshman Class Senator. I know you want a qualified person and I feel that I can do that job for you. During High School I was president of the Spanish Club for three years and was on the committees to work for our class socials. I would consider it a pleasure and a honor to serve as SGA Freshman Senator.

JUDI ABRUSLEY

Some of the things I hope to accomplish by being Freshman Class Senator are letting the students know that any thing they want done or changed will be considered. I also want to do as much as possible to benefit the faculty as well as the students. Most of all I want to be a part in seeing that NSU is one of the best schools in La.

STAN SCROGGINS

I am running for Junior Class Senator and would appreciate any support the juniors here could give me. I am from Gretna, La and majoring in accounting. I am currently pledging Kappa Sigma fraternity. I've been here for 2 years now and would appreciate the chance to serve on the SGA.

JEWEL CROW

Sophomores thank you for the support you gave me as I represented you as Fresman Senator. Again I am back to say I am best qualified for the job as Sophomore senator, to serve you and NSU with NEW and Better ideas, due to the experience of being a former SGA Senator. Remember you cannot lose with the stuff I use. Jewel Crow SGA Sophomore candidate. All votes greatly appreciated.

LISA WRIGHT

I have decided, as a senior, this office of Senior SGA Senator would be the best way for me to add my contributions to NSU. I major in Secretarial Administration with a minor in Business Administration. I have a great interest to fulfill the obligations awarded to this job. As a senior, a member of the Greek System, and a concerned student, I will work for the students and also for the betterment of Northwestern.

REGINA YOUNG

Dedication, Determination and Desire! Just words right? Wrong! These words carry the power and the punch necessary to describe the motive behind my seeking the office of class senator. I'm Regina Young, a Pre-Med major and a fired-up Demon! I have earned 19 hr. and a 3.7 average. Leadership and ambition represent important characteristics of a dynamic Senator, I know these characteristics mark my valuable assets.

KENNY COX

My name is Kenny Cox. I am a Sr. in Agri-Business with a concentration in Business. I'm a resident of Coushatta, La. I am running for Class Senator because I would like to give part of my time to change things for the NSU students. I would also like to see the campus get more involved in the campus activities. I know some of the Student's problems and wants, because, I've some of these problems.

WENDY WYBLE

My name is Wendy Wyble, I'm from Opelousas, La., and was a member of the Student Government Association in high school. I would like to be elected Sophomore Class Senator because I enjoy working with people and doing things to help the school. I'd really like to represent the Sophomore class at NSU.

DIANNA KEMP

My name is Dianna Kemp and I'm a sophomore Fashion Merchandising Major from Haughton. I have served on the SGA spirit committee for the past two years and I would like to get more involved in NSU by representing the sophomore class as Senator. Your assistance in helping me reach my goal is greatly appreciated.

JOE STAMEY

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for SGA Freshman Class Senate. I am an accounting major treasurer of the Kappa Sigma fall pledge class. As a native of Natchitoches, I am very familiar with Northwestern and it's students. Our SGA will continue to be great only if concerned and diligent students are willing to work. If elected, I will strive to honor these promises to the best of my ability.

PAM YOUNG

I am Pam Young, a senior at NSU, majoring in Physical Education. I am actively involved in Phi Mu Fraternity and hopefully can become involved in the SGA where I can help better the student body. Your vote and support--greatly appreciated.

DENNIS MCCLUNG

Hello, my name is Dennis McClung and I am running for the office of Jr. Class Senator. I am a Junior majoring in Industrial Technology and an active member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Serving on the SGA since March as Jr. Class Senator I have worked hard and know the job of Jr. Class Senator. I have enjoyed serving the students of NSU and I would like the honor and privilege to continue serving you.

STEVEN BRADLEY

Hello NSU Students. I am Steven Bradley running for Freshman SGA Senator. As a lomg time resident of Natchitoches I felt I could help the student body because of my knowledge of the community. I have been very active in the community and in high school activities. My decisions are always made with an open mind, always listening to both sides of an issue. I would appreciate your support.

LEIGH WOMMACK

I am Leigh Wommack from Natchitoches. I'm running for Freshmen Class Senator. I would like of get involved at NSU and work with other students to help Northwestern continue to be a fine university. If elected I will do my best to represent the Freshman Class. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

VICKIE SMITH

Everyone, including myself, is always complaining about NSU and the way it is being governed. I am announcing my candidacy for Sr. Class Senator. So instead of complaining; I, Vickie Smith, can take an active part in improving our school.

I am a Senior majoring in accounting with a 3.04 overall GPA. Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Mu Fraternity, and SUGB social activities are the organizations of which I am a part.

LYNN KEES

If elected as Senior Class Senator, I would try to serve the student body as a whole to the best of my ability. I am now a 4-1 Senior in the school of education, a two year member of the Kappa Sigma Frat, past member of **Current Sauce** staff, also past member SUGB governing board, and also NSU Track team. I've attended NSU for four years and have seen the pros and cons of the student body.

SCOTT SLEDGE

My name is Scott Sledge. I am from Hammond, Louisiana, and I am running for Freshman Class Senator. At the present time I am taking part in the Presidential Leadership Program. I would be honored to be selected as a freshman representative of the Student government.

RUSSELL WILLIAMS

My name is Russell Blaine Williams and I am running for Freshman Senator. During my high school career I was very active in clubs and organizations. Working with these clubs and organizations gave me leadership abilities that I feel can now be put to use for the Freshmen at NSU. If I did not know I could do the best job for you, I would not be running. The choice is simple.

GISELE PROBY

I, Gisele Proby, am running for Sr. Class Senator. I am expecting the support of those students who believe in action and change. Being your senator I promise to continue monitoring your needs and desires. By doing this I can relate your problems to the rest of the board.

My past experience as Jr. Class Senator has allowed me to seek out your needs and represent them in meetings.

ANGELA DOGENS

I Angela Dogens feel that I possess the qualifications to serve as Junior Class Senator. Because of my previous experience on the Student Governing Boards and my training in Leadership, I know I can execute the job well. Here at Northwestern, I have served on the SUGB, SGA and participated as a leader in other functioning organizations. My concerns as Junior Senator will be for the Students.

TINA MORELL

If I am elected Senator, I promise to carry a voice for you, the students. I am concerned about the problems we have and want to do something about it and if I am elected I will do my best for you and Northwestern itself. I would appreciate your vote and your confidence in me.

MARK MANUEL

I promise that if I am elected SGA Junior Senator, I will uphold the great tradition of student government. I will bring a strong voice and new ideas to help improve Northwestern. I will listen to the student cries of dissatisfaction, and bring them to the attention of NSU itself. I would appreciate your vote and confidence.

SUSAN SANDS

I, Susan Sands, am a Freshman nursing major, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, and a Northwestern Cheerleader. Throughout my life I have been actively involved in government organizations and would sincerely like to represent your views as Freshman Class Senator. Please consider me when you go to vote.

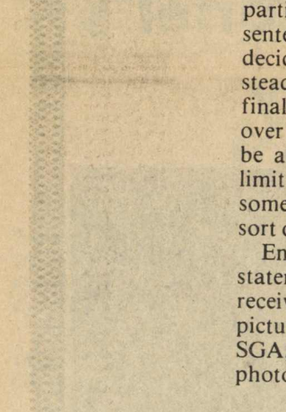
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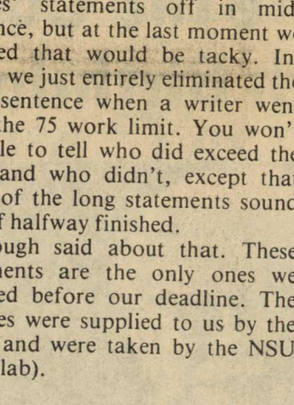
Freshmen Demons, I already seem to feel the spirit of involvement here at NSU. Having been a participant in student council at Bolton High School as well as a Senior Class Officer, I feel I have the basic experience to uphold the responsibility of Freshman Class Senator. Currently at Northwestern, I have already gotten involved in both the Cane River Belles and the Freshman Leadership Program where I have already learned many leadership qualities.

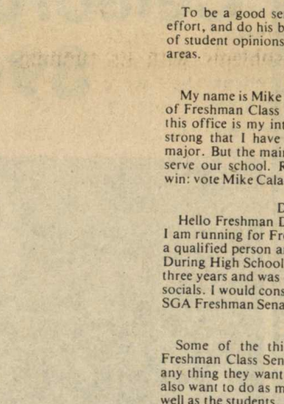
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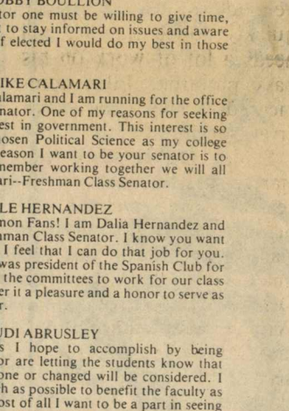
I, Kevin Bartholomew, am a sophomore Pre-medicine major, an active member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and a member of NSU's Supreme Court. My main concern is to be honest, hard-working, and open-eared to all of you on any problems or complaints that you may have. With these qualifications and my sincere belief in NSU, I hope that you will consider me for your next representative as Sophomore Class Senator.

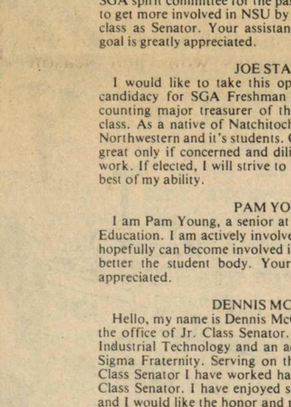
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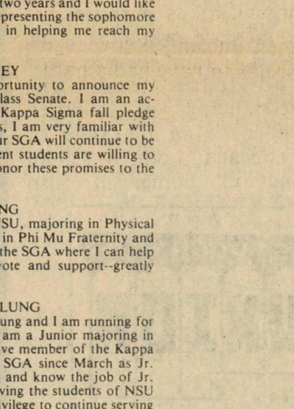

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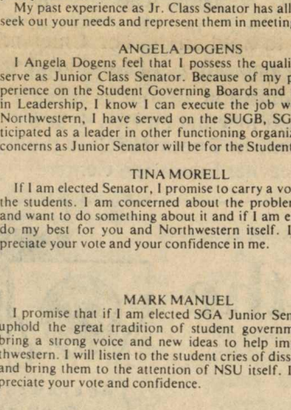

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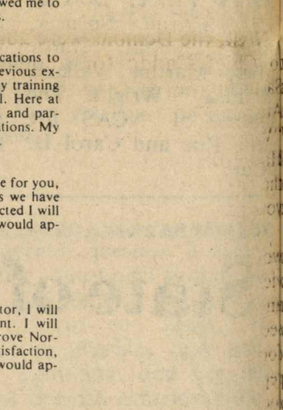

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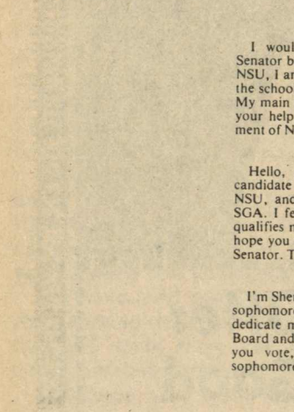

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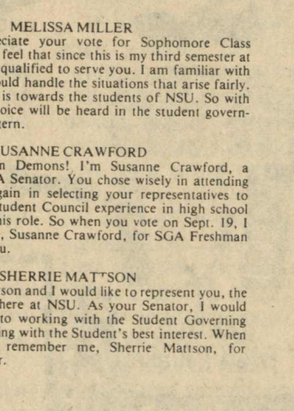

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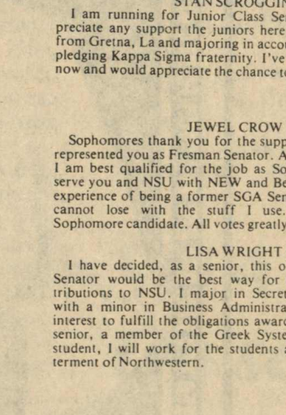

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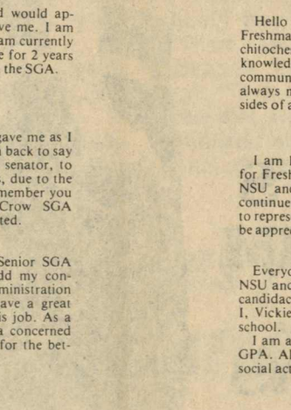

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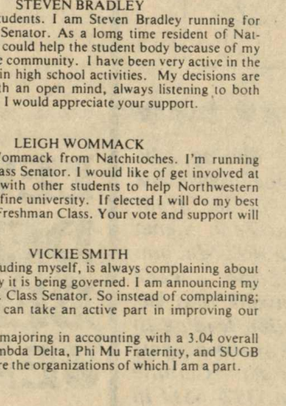

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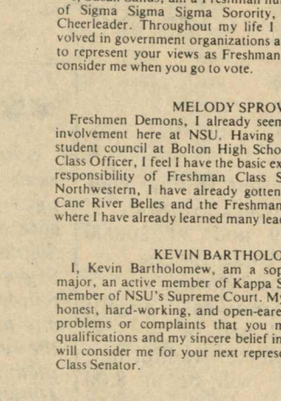

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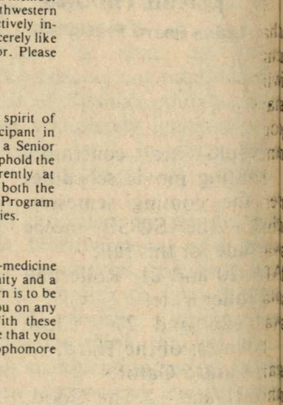

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Demon paydirt

enny Philibert is about to receive ngratulations from teammate arry Rubin after he scored the emons first touchdown in a 27-21 in over Stephen F. Austin. hilibert was instrumental in the Demon win as he accounted for three NSU TD's. NSU's Demon mascot looks on in approval after the score. (NSU photo by Don Sepulvado)

Philibert, Liles prove to be Too much as Demons down SFA

by Buddy Wood
Sauce Sports Editor

For a wide receiver who played only sparingly last year, and for a quarterback who was deemed too small to play college football, Randy Liles and Kenny Philibert have certainly quieted the critics.

Philibert and Liles connected on touchdown passes of 22 and 34 yards plus a two-point conversion as the Northwestern Demons defeated the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks 27-21 in a game that was marred by 20 penalties, 13 of which went against NSU, much to Chief Caddo's displeasure. The Demon win allowed the big Indian, the winner's prize, to remain at NSU at least another year.

Philibert also scored the first Demon touchdown on a two-yard run with nine minutes to go in the first quarter after Darrell Toussaint recovered a fumble by SFA quarterback Herby Baker at the Lumberjack sixteen yard-line. Philbert's run came on a third and goal situation and gave the Demons an early 6-0 lead after the point after kick failed.

SFA then marched 85 yards in a brilliant 16-play drive that was climaxed by a one-yard dive by Paul Hood on fourth down to take the lead. The big play in the drive was a twenty-nine yard pass interference penalty whistled against the Demons that gave the 'Jacks a first and goal at the NSU 7-yard line.

Philibert then found Liles in the left corner of the end zone four minutes later for the duo's first TD connection which recaptured the lead for the Demons at 13-7. The 22-yard pass play capped a short 35-yard drive in just three plays that was set up after a short punt of only 26 yards by SFA's Ricky Kinsey. The 'Jacks had been driven back deep into their own territory when punt returner Mark Riggs bobbled and chased an NSU punt all the way back to the Axmen eight-yard line.

Riggs' pursuit of the bouncing ball resulted in a 75-yard punt for Demon Barry Rubin, who is punting regularly for the first time ever at NSU. The kick stands as a new school record, wiping out a 72-yard punt by Theophile Scott against Ouachita in 1941.

The Demons scored again 45 seconds later when tailback Mark Schroeder took a pitchout at the 12-yard line and dashed in for the score. NSU got the ball on another fumble by Baker which was forced by a strong hit from linebacker David Wright, who was in on a team-high 16 tackles, and recovered by James Lilley. Schroeder's burst gave the Demons a 19-7 halftime lead.

The Lumberjacks, whose record dropped to 1-1 with the loss, did manage to shut down explosive Joe Delaney, who could muster only 35 yards on 16 carries. Delaney threatened to break one on several occasions, but his longest run from scrimmage turned out to be only 12 yards, not a typical Joe D. statistic.

"We hurt ourselves badly with penalties and a lot of that is because we didn't play with intensity throughout the game," said head coach A.L. Williams. "We will have to cut down on our penalties, but I am very happy with the win. SFA is a much better team than the one we faced last season, especially their defensive unit."

The 'Jacks got into gear and threatened to make it close on the first possession of the second half. They took the kickoff and marched 61 yards to the Demon 13, aided by a 19-yard pass interference penalty, but Doug Loafman's 31-yard field goal attempt went awry to snuff out the scoring threat.

However, nine minutes later, after the two teams had exchanged punts, the Texans marched 62 yards in nine plays capped by a 15-yard touchdown sweep off left tackle by Mike Olle, his first marker of the night. Again the Demons aided the SFA cause with two major penalties, the latter coming on a late hit that gave the 'Jacks a first down on an unsuccessful third and two attempt from the 29-yard line.

The Demons then marched straight down the field in 13 plays that covered 73 yards to up their lead to 27-14 when Philibert hit Liles for the pair's second TD effort, then hit Randy for the two-point conversion.

SFA hurt their cause in that particular drive, as they committed two costly major penalties when the Demons had third and fourth down situations. Both penalties kept the NSU drive alive.

The teams again exchanged punts before the 'Jacks went 49 yards for their final score, a one-yard run by Olle with three minutes left. The Choppers then tried an on-side kick which failed to go the required 10 yards, and the Demons had the ball and, consequently, the game. Philibert and Co. kept the ball on the ground and ran out the clock on a frustrated SFA defensive unit.

SFA head coach Charles Simmons summed up his team's frustrations. "We had too many turnovers in the first half and not enough execution. We had expected a tough ball game, and that's exactly what we got."

FINAL STATISTICS	SFA	NSU
First downs	22	13
Rushes-yards	64-179	41-125
Passing yards	79	101
Return yardage	11	-1
Passes	5-14-0	8-17-0
Total offense	258	226
Punts	6-40	7-47
Fumbles-lost	5-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-77	13-173

SCORING SUMMARY

Stephen F. Austin 7 0 7 7 --21
Northwestern 6 13 0 8 --27
NSU--Kenny Philibert 2 run (kick failed)
SFA--Paul Hood 1 run (Doug Loafman kick)
NSU--Randy Liles 22 pass from Philibert (Dale Quickel kick)
NSU--Mark Schroeder 12 run (kick failed)
SFA--Mike Olle 15 run (Loafman kick)
NSU--Liles 31 pass from Philibert (Liles pass from Philibert)
SFA--Olle 1 run (Loafman kick)
Attendance 11,207

Wright defensive star

A.L. happy with opening win

by Roger Rolon
Asst. Sports Editor

Moments after the Demons won their season opener 27-21 from Stephen F. Austin, head coach A.L. Williams rejoiced: "I am very happy with the win, Stephen F. Austin is a much better team than the one we faced last season, especially their defensive unit. They really shut us off for most of the second half."

The home victory was the Demons' fourth victory in a row against the Lumberjacks but it proved to be an uphill battle. Penalties were marked off against the Demons 13 times for 173 yards. Williams pinpointed a lack of intensity as the reason for the mental mishaps. He added, "We will have to cut down on our penalties as we move into later games this season."

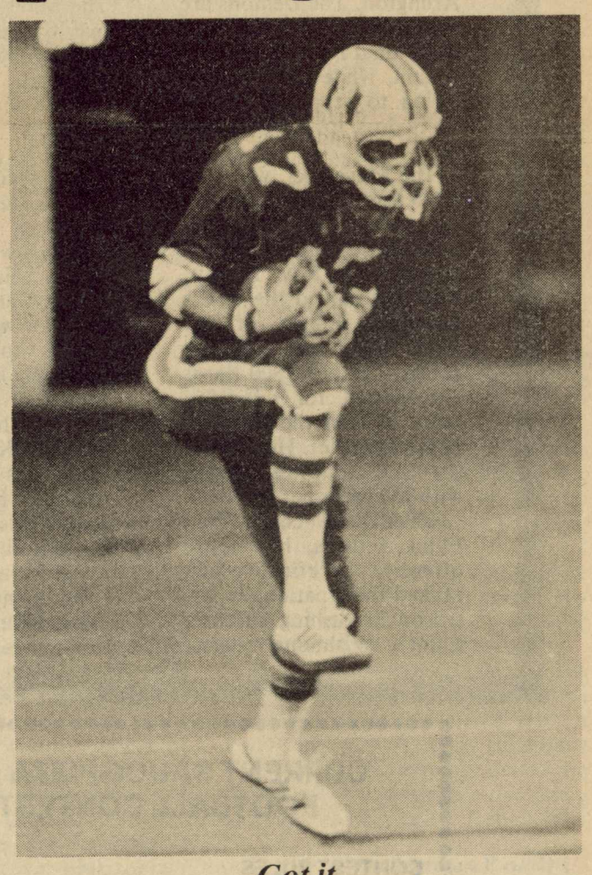
Two of Saturday's outstanding players also suggested that more efficient play would be necessary in future games. Junior wide receiver Randy Liles, who was instrumental in the victory, caught two passes for 56 yards and two touchdowns. He was happy he made the big catches but quickly added that he still needs a lot of work on his pass patterns. Liles commented, "The offense was erratic at times."

Senior David Wright, a starter at linebacker this season (he started at defensive end last season) was in on 16 tackles (10 unassisted) to lead the Demon defensive unit. Wright also realized that more defensive work was needed before next week's clash with Texas Arlington. David stated, "It was fun playing the new position but I made a few mistakes." Somehow I think his "mistakes" were cancelled out by his two sacks of Lumberjack quarterback Herby Baker which totaled minus 21 yards. His two big plays helped spark a 19-7 Demon halftime lead. Wright also broke up one pass and forced a fumble.

Shreveport native Kenny Philibert guided NSU to its third straight season opening victory as he connected on 8 of 16 passes for 101 yards and two touchdowns. The 5-9, 170 pound senior declared "good team unity" helped secure the win despite the number of penalties.

Northwestern had problems with its running game as they were held to 125 yards on 41 carries. "All Louisiana" back Joe Delaney, the junior from Haughton was held to 35 yards rushing on 16 carries. Delaney's sophomore season produced 945 yards on the ground including 299 yards in a state record setting performance against Nicholls State. NSU's line will be tested this year as only one returning starter, Fred Galloway, is back.

The Demons' kicking game must also improve. Two of three extra point attempts were missed Saturday night. The extra points will become more important in a close contest. The punting game was very good, though, as Barry Rubin punted seven times for a 47.1 yard average. Rubins' longest effort of 75 yards was good enough to set a new Demon record. The old record was 72 yards set by Theophile Scott verses Ouachita in 1941. Rubin should be ranked high nationally in the punting department this week.



Got it

NSU wide receiver Randy Liles clutches this pass during the Demons' win over SFA. Liles' reception was good for a touchdown, one of two TD's he scored in the contest. (NSU photo by Don Sepulvado).

Wood Working

with Buddy Wood

Chief Caddo: only a legend?

Well, the Demons were able to hold on Chief Caddo for another year after aturday night's win over Stephen F. ustin. Most of you are probably saying Who the heck is Chief Caddo"? opefully, by the time you finish reading e next few lines, you will know. But still u may not care.

Chief Caddo is a legendary 7-foot-6 oden Indian who is the symbol of tory in the football series betwenn NSU d SFA. The 260-pound statue, who is cretly known for his intelligence in otball strategy, was born in 1961. He presents both schools since each is cated in a town with an Indian name d rich in historical backgrounds.

It was agreed by both schools in '61 at the loser of that year's battle would t a tree from its own campus, and the inner would have the responsibility of aving a wooden Indian carved from the g. The Demons won that contest 35-19, d so the tradition began.

Harold Green of Logansport, a nowned wood carver, accepted the allenge of working on the log, which as and still is his largest carving attempt. fter three months and an estimated 250 an-hours, the legendary Chief Caddo as finished.

Northwestern also captured the '62 me against SFA at State Fair Stadium, d the Chief made the trip back to the SU Student Union, where he spent the st of that year.

The Chief is not as quiet as everyone inks. Although he is usually seen in his ately position in NSU's Prather oliseum, he did find time to make some adlines for himself in 1977. The humble dian threatened to take over the public dress system at Lumberjack Stadium ring the football contest. He was ported upset about the extremely mpy ride from NSU to SFA, and also out the lack of "cute squaws" along e way.

Since the Chief was so upset, SFA hool officials were forced to arrange for ded security, and also had to acquire e services of a renowned tree surgeon in se the Chief was injured in a possible uffle. It was also rumored that a band rowdy SFA students had planned to ease termites on the Chief, so an exminator also had to be called in just in se the Chief was attacked.

I recently talked to the highly tinionated Indian, who has spent only ree years of his life on the SFA campus er Lumberjack wins in 1963, 1974, and 75. He seemed to still be upset about his eatment there, and he clearly stated that SU was his home.

"I was treated so terribly up there. ey wouldn't even feed me good," the ief stated last week. "I lost over 10 unds up there in '75. I was given a cket of water daily, and a teaspoon of tilizer weekly, which isn't enough to ep anyone alive, what with all those rrid Lumberjacks running around up ere," he continued.

The Chief has an uncanny knowledge of football, but seems to have had a hard time communicating with the coaches since they have moved their offices from the Coliseum to the new Fieldhouse. The Big One also showed his displeasure concerning this issue.

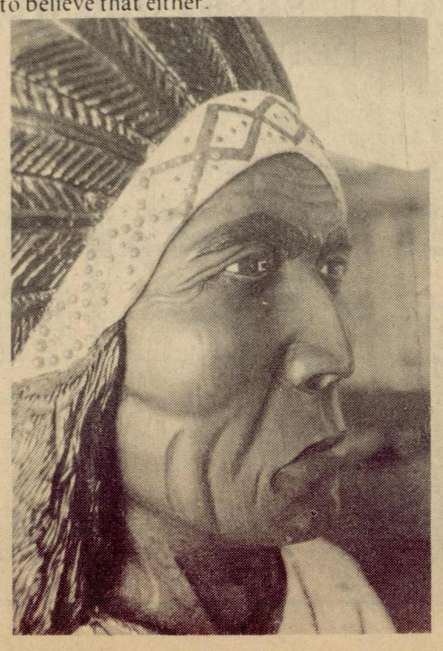
"I really am kind of upset about not being assigned an office in the Fieldhouse," Chief Caddo revealed. "The coaches used to depend on my extreme intelligence in tight situations they might be faced with," the Chief uttered modestly, "but I guess they feel my advice didn't accomplish much in the past. I'm also upset that I only get attention during this one week of the year, because everyone knows wooden Indians cannot live on varnish alone, or something like that, "he stated.

It seems there are only a few people who have been around as long as the chief. One of those people is Gene Knecht, father of NSU fullback Brett Knecht, who has now stepped up into the position of Coordinator of Plant Maintenance at the University after manning the job of defense coordinator for many years. Knecht is one of the Chief's closest friends, and his reason for his fondness of the chief lies in the fact that "The Chief never interrupted me while I was talking," Knecht commented.

The Chief also told me that there were several advantages of having to remain in the Coliseum.

"Its relatively quiet during the day, and besides I get to see Pat Nolen and her Lady Demon basketball players," Chief Caddo replied with a sheepish grin. "Everyone knows Tynes Hildebrand never had a great pair of legs."

Chief Caddo is relatively quiet during the year, until the time comes to play SFA. But you never know when you might hear from him in a strange way. He was reported jogging one evening along Chaplain's Lake, but nobody has seemed to believe that either.



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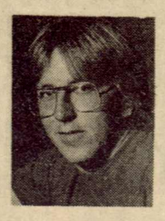
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Event Sept. 24
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Basketball

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Event Sept. 25-28

This Weekend's Games	 Buddy Wood	 Mike Gallien	 Roger Rolon	 Dr. Ray Baumgardner	Ted Reeves Guest
NSU at Tex. Arlington	UTA 28-17	UTA 24-13	UTA 24-10	NSU 21-17	NSU 21-17
Rice at LSU	LSU 38-18	LSU 31-10	LSU 28-13	LSU 21-3	LSU 42-10
La. Tech at Lamar	Tech 34-24	Tech 17-13	Tech 28-17	Tech 14-13	Tech 14-7
Northeast at McNeese	McNeese 20-10	McNeese 21-7	McNeese 20-17	McNeese 14-13	NLU 21-17
Tulane at TCU	Tulane 30-6	Tulane 35-3	Tulane 28-14	Tulane 24-17	Tulane 24-7
Fla. AM at Grambling	Fla. AM 33-28	Fla. AM 24-21	Fla. AM 21-20	Grambling 35-28	Grambling 14-13
Nicholls St. at Troy St.	Troy St. 13-10	Nicholls 10-7	Nicholls 13-10	Nicholls 17-14	Nicholls 21-7
Baltimore at Pittsburgh	Pitts. 31-16	Pitts. 35-13	Pitts. 27-10	Pitts. 28-7	Pitts. 24-14
New Orleans at San Francisco	Saints 27-14	Saints 24-17	Saints 24-10	San Fran. 24-17	Saints 24-17
San Diego at New England	New England 24-21	San Diego 28-24	New England 27-24	San Diego 35-24	San Diego 35-31
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Demons travel to face UTA

by Buddy Wood
Sauce Sports Editor

Northwestern's Demons try to make it two in a row this Saturday night when they travel to Arlington, Tex. to battle with the Movin' Mavericks of the University of Texas-Arlington. The Demons are coming off a 27-21 win over traditional rival Stephen F. Austin, while UTA will be trying to rebound after a 19-14 loss to North Texas St.

The Mavericks, who had a 5-6 record last season, are led offensively by All-Southland Conference quarterback Roy Dewalt, who was named the SLC's Offensive Player of the Year last year. Dewalt rushed for over 800 yards and passed for over 850 more to lead the Mavs in both categories. He also led the SLC in total offense with 155 yards per game.

UTA head coach Bud Elliot returns his entire offensive backfield which ranked third nationally last season in rushing offense. Elliot's Wishbone quartet powered for 306 yards a game on the ground to finish behind only Oklahoma and Nebraska.

The Demons, who fell 30-7 at UTA's Craven Field last season, will have to stop the powerful ground game which rolled up 481 yards in last year's game. The Mavs put two runners over the 100-yard barrier in that contest with four different rushers scoring touchdowns.

NSU's defensive troops are led by senior linebacker David Wright, who was in on 16 tackles and also forced a fumble against SFA last weekend. Another senior linebacker, Ben Loper, and tackle Bob McGraw were both in on 10 tackles to exemplify the swarming Demon defense.

Offensively, the Demons are led by senior quarterback Kenny Philibert, who was eight for 16 passing for 101 yards against Stephen F. Austin, but more importantly had 2 touchdown passes to Randy Liles and no interceptions.

Philibert and his teammates will have to overcome a stubborn UTA defense led by linebackers Willie Thomas and Cliff Odum. Thomas has been an all-SLC performer three straight years, while Odum was the team's leading tackler a year ago.

UTA's defense held the Demons below a hundred yards rushing and picked off six Demon aerials in last season's battle, which was tied 7-7 at halftime.

Northwestern also needs a big effort from standout runner Joe Delaney, who had 99 yards on 21 carries against the Mavs a year ago, but managed only 35 yards in 16 lugs against the Lumberjacks last weekend.

The winner of this year's game will take a 2-1 lead in the series which began in 1977.

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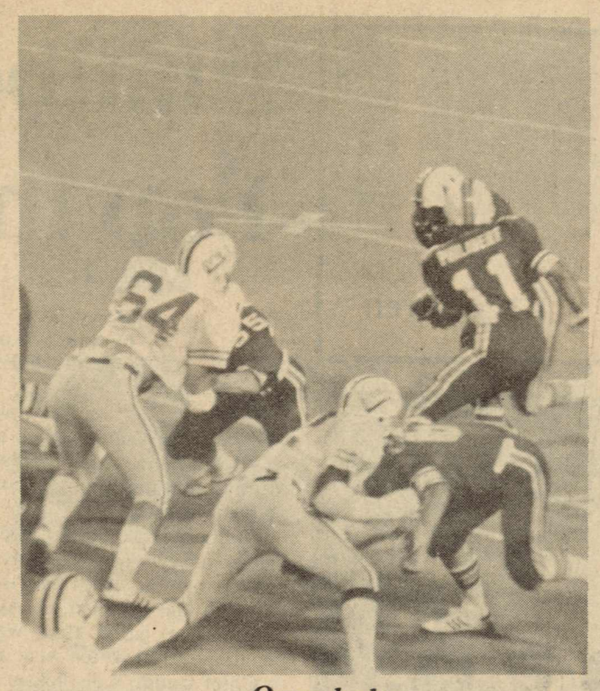
The object of our contest is to pick the winning team of the games below. Be sure to include the tiebreaker scores on your entry. Contest limited to one entry per person. All students, faculty, and staff of NSU are eligible. Include name, address, and phone number on a piece of notebook paper along with the weeks picks and tiebreaker scores. In the event there is still a tie after the tiebreaker scores a coin flip will determine the winner. Three prizes will be awarded—First place-A large pizza from PIZZA INN, Second Place-A medium pizza from PIZZA INN, Third place-A small pizza from PIZZA INN. The judges decision will be final. Entries must be in the Current Sauce office (225 Arts and Science building) by Friday noon. Just slip your entry through our outside slot.

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Open hole

It will take a lot of open holes like this one if the Demons are to defeat UTA this weekend. Kenny Philibert is shown here handing off to speedster Joe Delaney, who must also come throught with a good effort. (NSU photo by Don Sepulvado)

Jim Lee wins CS-PI Football Contest

Jim Lee won first place in the first Current Sauce-Pizza Inn football contest last week. Lee, a senior from DeRidder, is the winner of a large pizza from Pizza Inn. Second place in the contest went to Keith Hinkley, a drafting major from New Orleans. Hinkley receives a meduim pizza for his second place entry.

Winning a small pizza is third place finisher Michael Poche. Honorable mention this week goes to Kenny Stelly.

All four contestants above only missed two of the fifteen games featured this week, but Lee came closest on the tiebreaker games, NSU-SFA and LSU-Colorado.

Be sure to get this weeks' entry in before the new deadline of Friday at noon.

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Flag Football begins

The Co-ed softball team KappaSigma-Phi became the first group to win an intramural championship this fall as they came from behimd to defeat Kappa Alpha-Delta Zeta 6-5 in the finals held September 10. Senior Kappa Sig member Richard Harvill summed up the tournament as follows: "I think all the teams enjoyed themselves. There were many close contests and the finals proved just that."

In Tug-O-Wars, teamwodk and brute strength seemed to be the factors for victory as VIP no. 2 and the Brotherhood won their claims to the crown. The ladies of VIP were undefeated in their tug to victory as were the Brotherhood in the men's division.

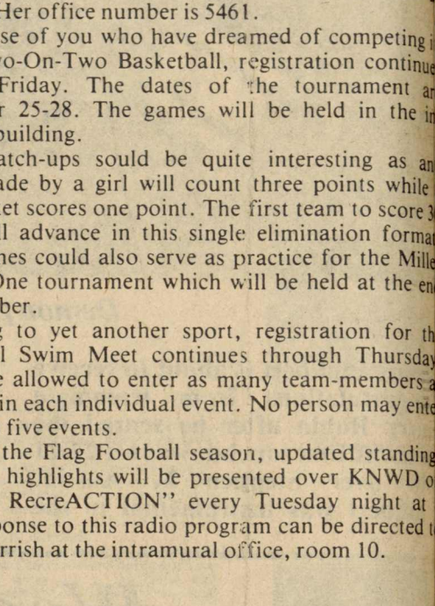
The Flag Football season began today at the intramural field behind the track complex. An exciting season is expected. The schedule extends through October 31 but it may vary if Mother Nature interferes. Flag Football officials are still needed for the competition. Pay begins at $3.00 per game. Interested students should contact Ginger Parrish as soon as possible. Her office number is 5461.

For those of you who have dreamed of competing in Co-ed Two-On-Two Basketball, registration continues through Friday. The dates of the tournament are September 25-28. The games will be held in the intramural building.

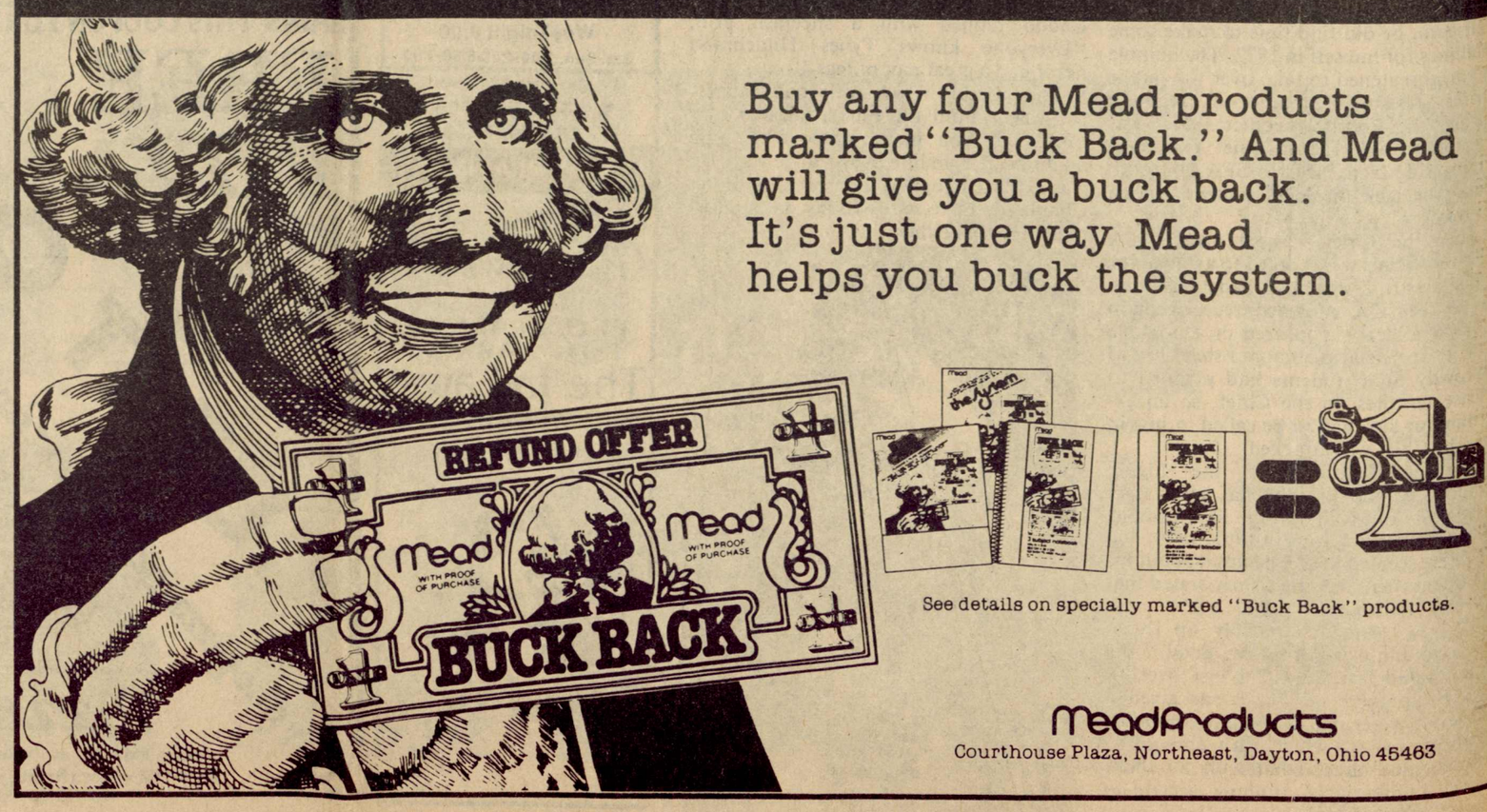
The match-ups sould be quite interesting as an basket made by a girl will count three points while a male bucket scores one point. The first team to score 35 points will advance in this single elimination format. These games could also serve as practice for the Miller One-On-One tournament which will be held at the end of November.

Turning to yet another sport, registration for the intramural Swim Meet continues through Thursday. Teams are allowed to enter as many team-members as they wish in each individual event. No person may enter more than five events.

During the Flag Football season, updated standings and game highlights will be presented over KNWD on "Campus RecreACTION" every Tuesday night at p.m. Response to this radio program can be directed to Ginger Parrish at the intramural office, room 10.

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Activities will highlight 95th NSU Homecoming

Northwestern celebrates its' 95th Homecoming this week, and SGA Spirit Committee Chairman Diane McKellar says there will be plenty of activities for students as well as alumni.

The highlight of this year's Homecoming will be the Saturday night football game in Turpin Stadium pitting the Northwestern Demons against long-time rival Northeast Louisiana.

1979 Homecoming queen Wendy Cox and her eight-member court will be presented to the crowd during the halftime pagentry, which will also include performances by both the NSU Demon Marching Band and the university's Alumni Band.

However, several events during the week will lead into Saturday night's activity, including a campus-wide treasure hunt and a banner contest and parade.

McKellar said the week's schedule would kick off last evening with a concert behind Iberville Dining Hall by the NSU Entertainers. The Homecoming court was to be introduced to the student body during the concert, which was slated for 6:15 last night.

Also during last night's concert, the first clue was announced in the "Demons on the Warpath" campus-wide treasure hunt. A small cardboard Indian tomahawk was hidden somewhere on campus yesterday by members of the Spirit Committee, and the individual or group finding the tomahawk will be awarded the choice of either a keg of beer or other prizes.

The first clue read, "The 'prize' tomahawk is located shoulder-high to a midget Northeast Indian." Today's clue reads, "Just like the Northeast Indians on Saturday night, the 'prize' tomahawk is only good on paper."

McKellar emphasized that the tomahawk is hidden so that no digging or destruction is needed to find it. She said that more clues would be placed on the SGA message board in front of the Student Union until the prize is discovered.

The tomahawk should be turned in to the SGA office in the Union in order to claim the prize.

The most viasble aspect of Homecoming week at NSU will be the banner display and parade. All campus dorms, groups, and organizations are expected to participate in the banner display. Dr. Rene Bienvenu, NSU's president, has emphatically insisted that all groups display some sort of banner this week.

The banner parade is slated for Friday evening and will leave from Caldwell Hall at 6:30 for the riverbank in downtown Natchitoches, where a pep rally and street dance will follow. Papa Joe and Riverboar will be the featured band for the dance, which is co-sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board.

The SUGB is also sponsoring a special movie presentation Wednesday and Thursday nights. The Academy Award winning "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" will be shown at 7:30 each evening, and door prizes will be awarded.

Today is T-Shirt Day on campus. Any T-shirt with an NSU logo on it is acceptable dress for the day. At the Cane River Company this evening, anyone wearing an NSU shirt will be able to get half-price drinks.

"We really want everyone to get involved and participate in some of the activities this week," McKellar said, "The Spirit Committee has really worked hard to make this a fun and exciting week that will build more school spirit."

Dr. Bienvenu echoed those sentiments. "I want to see everyone involved in the Homecoming activities, especially in the banner display. No large sum of money need be involved, just a little bit of effort, to get the campus filled with signs and banners backing the Demons. This can be a great week if we can get everyone involved."



Homecoming court

Twenty-year old Wendy Cox (seated, center) has been selected to reign this week as queen of Northwestern's 95th annual Homecoming celebration. Joining her on the Homecoming court are (left to right) Terri Scott, Diane Adams, Kelly Crowell, Laurie Lindsey, Barbie Jenkins, Karen Carr, and Sadie Scott. Not shown is Zina Curlee. **See the story on page two.** **(photo by Don Sepulvado).**

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SGA runoff elections slated for tomorrow

The Student Government Association elections were held last Wednesday, with 1045 students out of a total fall enrollment of 6,000 turning out to cast their vote for SGA Class Senators and the Homecoming queen and court.

Wendy Cox, a junior from Logansport, won the title of 1979 NSU Homecoming Queen. Eight coeds were elected to her court. Included on this year's court are Diane Adams, Karen Carr, Kelly Crowell, Zina Curley, Barbie Jenkins, Lauri Lindsey, Sadie Scott, and Terri Scott.

The **Current Sauce** fee increase passed by a 391-326 margin. It passed by only 19 votes on the Natchitoches campus, but carried by an 85-39 count at the Shreveport-Warrington campus. Pending an okay by the State Board of Regents, the vote will raise Student Association fees an additional dollar beginning in 1980.

In the Class Senators election, only one candidate, Kevin Bartholomew, a sophomore, won a position outright with 92 votes.

There will be four candidates in a run-off election for the two freshman senator spots. Joe Stamey, Regina D. Young, Susan Sands and Keith Richard qualified for the run-off election.

The freshmen votes tallied as follows: Steven Bradley-40, Scott Sledge-24, Joe Stamey-60, Melody Sprowl-41, Judi Abrusley-11, Dalia Hernandez-26, Helene Morgan-24, Denice Nix-23, Russell B. Williams-26, Leigh Wommack 18, Regina D. Young-52, Susan Sands-46, Keith Richard-51, Patrick Johnson-9, Mike Calamari-18, and Susanne Crawford-8.

Wendy Wyble and Jewell Crow will be the only candidates in the sophomore run-off election since Bartholomew was elected on the first ballot.

The sophomores votes tallied as follows: Wendy Wyble-66, Melissa D. Miller-36, Dianna Kemp-50, Kevin Barthlomew-92, Jewell Crow-65, and Sherrie Mattson-26.

Juniors will vote on four candidates in the run-off election for the two Senatorial positions. The run-off candidates are: Mark Manuel, Tina Morell, Bobby Boullion and Angela Dogens.

The junior votes tallied as follows: Richard Calvert-46, Dennis McClung-20, Sandra Carnahan-24, Mark Manuel-67, Tina Morell-92, Bobby Boullion-50, Angela Dogens-75, and Stan Scroggins-40.

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Confidence key for Treen

by Doug Ireland
Sauce Editor

Republican Congressman Dave Treen says he is confident that he will win this fall's gubernatorial election, and furthermore he has no fear of a possible challenge for the position in 1983 from present governor Edwin Edwards.

Treen, speaking with the **Sauce** briefly following his speech last Wednesday afternoon in the lobby of the Student Union, expressed confidence in his current position atop almost every statewide poll.

"Sure, I can win," Treen replied when asked to respond to a general feeling among many state political observers that he could not withstand the power of the Democratic Party in Louisiana.

"They've got to relize that three of our eight U.S. Congressmen are Republicans," the Metarie native explained, "and apparently it should be four of eight." He referred to the vote-buying scandal in the District Four Congressional election between Democratic Congressman Claude "Buddy" Leach and Republican Jimmy Wilson.

"People are ready for a change," he said, "I am confident that I can win. The polls prove that."

The gubernatorial candidate is optimistic about the chances for a two-party system in Louisiana, and says he has no fear of the Democratic Party or of Edwards.

"The prospect of facing Edwards in 1983, if I win this election, doesn't bother me at all," Treen said. Edwards told the **Sauce** last week that he was planning to run again in '83.

"If I do a good job--and I think I will--there should be no major obstacle to being re-elected in 1983," the 51-year-old Treen said. "If he runs, I know I could beat him. Anyone who is governor for the next four years could."

When reminded that Edwin Edwards is no run-of-the-mill Democrat, Treen still stuck by his guns. "The incumbent always has the advantage, and usually wins unless he has done a poor job in office. Then, he should lose."

Treen spoke to a receptive crowd that filled the upstairs lobby of the Union. He told his audience he had two major goals to accomplish, once he is elected governor.

"We in Louisiana must begin to fully realize our potential, both as a state and as individuals," Treen said. The other goal for Treen is "massive, substantial improvements in our state's educational system," through all academic levels and including vocational-techinical programs as well.

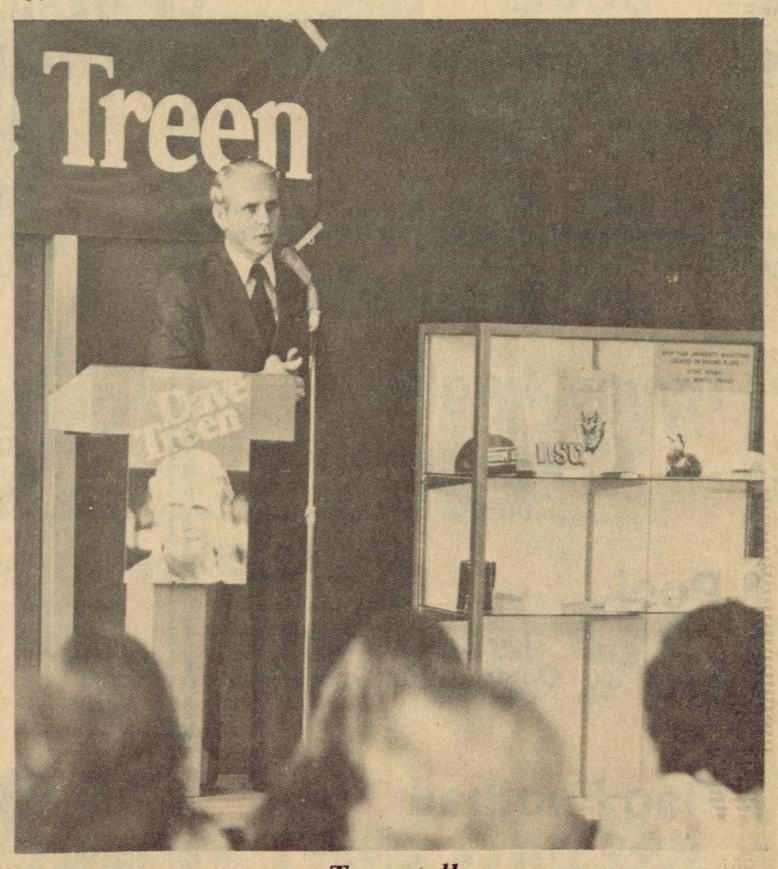
Treen called for full funding of state universities and said the state superintendant of education should be appointed, not elected.

The Republican candidate said he supports the "general philosophy" of the National Teachers Examination, but he thinks the standards may have been set too high, especially during the first year of testing in the state.

He said the state "needs to have annualization of teacher pay." His proposal would allow for automatic yearly increases to offset inflation.

Treen realizes even though he has a seven-point lead in the latest gubernatorial poll, he still faces a major obstacle. It is his candidacy that will almost certainly determine the future of Louisiana's two-party system. The last Republican

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Treen talks

Republican Congressman and gubernatorial hopeful Dave Treen was on campus last Wednesday afternoon to speak to students in the upstairs lobby of the Student Union. Treen called for an appointed state superintendant of education and a softening of standards on the National Teachers Examination (NTE). (photo by Jerry Jones).

Hot Sauce

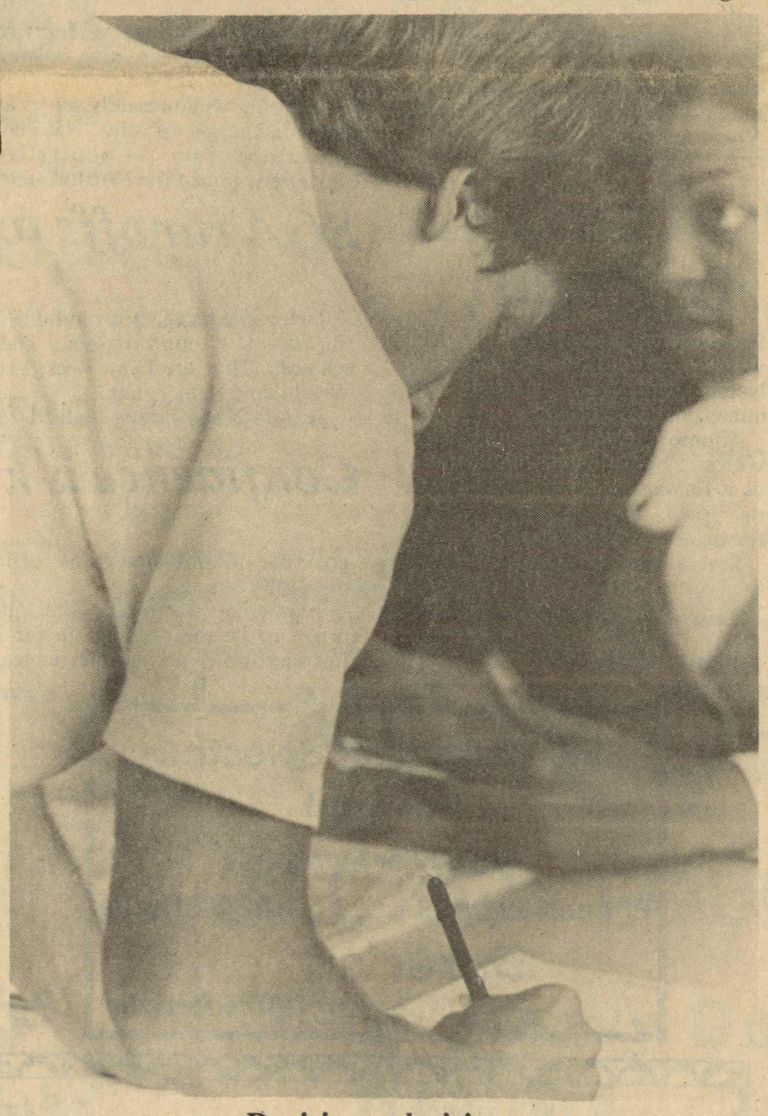
Hot Sauce is a dialogue with NSU President Dr. Rene Bienvenu. If you have a question, comment, complaint, or suggestion concerning Northwestern, write it down and drop it by the **Current Sauce** office (Room 225A in Kyse Hall) and we'll pass it along to Dr. Bienvenu.

Q. Dr. Bienvenu:
Recently, a Campus Security officer was reprimanded for issuing tickets to athletes. He was told that these people will not have to pay for their violations. Would you please check this out?

A. I spoke to Chief Lee concerning this question, and he informed me that no officer was reprimanded for issuing tickets. There is insufficient parking space around Caspari Hall to handle the occupants in that dormitory, and these students were directed to park in the vacinity of the old security office or behind the Fine Arts Center. Chief Lee is working towards correcting this problem, and until new stickers are made available to those students, they will not be fined for parking in those designated areas.

Q. Dr. Bienvenu:
As a member of a Greek organization, I would like to point out the terrible parking problem that now exists on Greek Hill. At the present, when it rains the road and parking spaces there get even worse causing cars to get stuck or slide down the side of the Hill. There is definitely not enough parking for all of the sororities and fraternities with houses on Greek Hill. Is there any way the University could provide more parking for Greek Hill or upgrade the present space?

A. Mr. Lindsey has already reviewed the parking problem on Greek Hill, and plans to improve this situation will be implemented when road improvement funds become available to the University. The road needs to be completely changed and the multiple problems cannot be corrected simply by filling the potholes. We hope that the funds which have been approved for Northwestern for street work will be forthcoming very shortly.



Decisions, decisions

There were plenty of decisions to be made during last week's SGA elections. In addition to choosing nine coeds to serve on NSU's Homecoming court, students voted on the Current Sauce fee increase and narrowed down the field of hopefuls for Class Senator. Bobby Boullion probably had more on his mind than most students who voted last Wednesday, since he was a candidate for Junior Class Senator. (staff photo by Dennis Tyler).

Enrollment rises by 162

Northwestern president Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu has announced that the university's current fall semester enrollment is 6,056, an increase of 162 students over the fall of 1978.

Bienvenu said this fall's enrollment, which includes 4,653 undergraduates and 1,241 graduate students, represents a 2.8 percent increase over last year's fall term registration figure of 5,894.

A breakdown of the enrollment this fall shows, 1,030 students in the University College; 934 in the College of Business; 797 in Nursing; 768 in Education; 657 in Science and Technology and 468 in Liberal Arts.

In the Graduate School, 1,228 are enrolled in master's degree programs, 60 in specialist degree programs and 111 in doctoral degree programs.

Among the undergraduates, there are 2,273 freshmen, 848 sophomores, 715 juniors and 818 seniors. Registration figures show that Northwestern has an enrollment of 3,530 women and 2,526 men.

Bienvenu said, "The fall enrollment increase is extremely gratifying, and we are especially pleased with the growth in on-campus enrollment. Dormitory occupancy is up by three percent over last fall."



Paper lion

Ben Bradlee, executive editor of The Washington Post, makes a point t reporters during a press conference prior to his speech last Wednesday here. Bradlee, the first of three fall speakers in the Distinguished Lecture Series, said during the press conference he does not believe Sen. Edward Kennedy will run for the Democratic nomination for President. He also caled for less court control over the rights given in the Constitution, specificlly freedom of the press. Bradlee is one of America's most reknowned print journalists. (NSU photo by Don Sepulvado).

Bradlee protests court control

by David La Vere
Sauce News Editor

"The courts should not tell us what to print and what not to print," said the executive editor of the The Washington Post, Ben Bradlee, the first speaker in this semester's distinguished lecture series.

Bradlee, who was named executive editor of The Post in 1968, was a key figure in the uncovering of the Pentagon Papers and the Watergate affair.

Bradlee, the executive editor and two Post reporters, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, broke the Watergate affair, which eventually led to the resignation of Richard Nixon.

"Watergate has convinced paper owners that courae pays off," commented Bradlee. "We have taken on the powers that be, including the President of the United States."

Many times when the government attempts to halt a story from being published on the grouds that it would be a breach of national security, that is not necessarily the case, said Bradlee. "It wasn't the power to endanger national security, but the power of the press to embarrass the administration,"said Bradlee.

One example cited by Bradlee was the bombing of North Viet Nam in the early '70's. According to Bradlee, the Nixon Administration claimed that The Post's story on the bombings was a gross violation of national security. "We can assume that the North Vietnamese knew they were being bombed, and we can assume that if they knew it, then the Russians and the Chinese knew about the bombings also. Those are the people that we are supposed to keep our national secrets from," said Bradlee. "It was the American people that didn't know the bombings were going on," pointed out Bradlee.

"Truth emerges only in a free society. In a non-free society it will always be covered up," stated Bradlee. "One of the great purposes of a newspaper is to inform individuals sufficiently and fairly to allow them to make their own decisions."

Bradlee, who was a personal friend of the late president, John F. Kennedy, and who has written two books on the assassinated president, "That Special Grace" and "Conversations with Kennedy", stated that he is not convinced that Sen. Ted Kennedy will run for president in 1980.

"I don't believe that story about his mother and wife giving him the okay," he said. "I'm not so sure he is a candidate. I wouldn't bet the rent on it."

Commenting on the Massachusetts senator, Bradlee said, "Everyone flocks to Ted. Jack always said that Teddy was the natural politician of the family. I think Ted is a good senator and I like his staff. All the brothers had good people around them. Ted has an excellent staff, while Carter's staff is one of his downfalls."

Speaking about President Carter, Bradlee stated that he was worried about the President's health following his recent collapse while jogging.

"He looks like he lost a lot of weight...and is in terrible shape," said Bradlee commenting on pictures showing Carter collapsing during a road race.

"The people need to know about their leader's health," said Bradlee.

Bradlee stated that he does like the television show, "Lou Grant", in that it does portray newspaper life rather accurately. "One thing though...when the reporters call up someone, the phones are always answered. That really doesn't always happen very often."

Wendy Cox selected 1979 Homecoming queen

Twenty-year old Wendy Cox, a junior from Logansport majoring in nursing, has been selected to reign this week as queen of Northwestern State University's 95th annual Homecoming celebration.

Miss Cox and the eight coeds chosen as members of the Homecoming queen's court will be formally presented Saturday night during halftime activities of the NSU-Northeast Louisiana University football game in Turpin Stadium.

Besides Miss Cox, other members of Northwestern's Homecoming court include Diane Adams, sophomore secretarial administration major from Alexandria; Karen Carr, sophomore accounting major from Natchitoches; Kelly Crowell, senior accounting major from Shreveport; Zina Curlee, junior journalism major from Alexandria; Barbie Jenkins, sophomore health, physical education and recreation major from Lafayette; Laurie Lindsey, junior secretarial administration major from Kenner; Sadie Scott, senior business administration major from Natchitoches and Terri Scott, sophomore kindergarten and primary education major from Logansport.

Northwestern's Homecoming queen for 1979 is the daughter of Mrs. Lorena Cox and the late L.M. Cox of Logansport. She is a 1977 graduate of Logansport High School, where she served four years as a member of her high school's homecoming court, was cheerleader for three years, played basketball for five years and was a class beauty.

Miss Cox is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity at Northwestern and is past vice-president of the university's chapter of the Student Nurses Association. Last year she was a member of the hospitality committee for the Student Union Governing Board.

The NSU coed was the recipient of a Freshman Nursing Scholarship and the Presidential Scholarship in 1977 and last year received the Public Health Scholarship.

Selection of Northwestern's Homecoming queen and court members was made last week during the election conducted by the Student Government Association.

Miss Cox and the eight members of the Homecoming cour were introduced to the NSU student body Monday evening during the NSU Entertainers' outdoor concert behind Iberville Dining Hall.

hey will also participate Friday in the Homecoming banner parade from the NSU campus toward the riverbank stage in downtown Natchitoches, where a pep rally and street dance will follow.

During Homecoming Day on Saturday, Miss Cox and the Homecoming court will be present at the President's Receptionand will be introduced to alumni attending the Country Dinner in the Student Union Ballroom.

Saturday night, the members of the Homecoming court will be entertained by the NSU Demon Marching Band and the university's Alumni Band during the 7:15 p.m. pre-game show and the halftime pageantry.

Ideas submitted by committee

The Student Services Committee met last Tuesday and again compiled a list of ideas, complaints and compliments to NSU officials in their search to improve the Northwestern campus.

A second outdoor concert was suggested by the committee. The NSU Band was the proposed entertainment and the recommended location was in front of the Student Union.

Complaints were made concerning the sanitary conditions in and around Iberville Dining Hall. Another suggestion was made concerning parking around the cafeteria and Sabine and Rapides halls. "When parallel parking around Iberville, Sabine and Rapides, traffic tickets should not be given to vehicles parked over the white line because when one car is illegally parked it causes all other cars to be illegally parked" according to the committee report.

The Current Sauce again received phrase from the committee which described the student newspaper as "excellent".

"A lot of spirit and participation" was used to describe NSU's first pep rally two weeks ago. The committee called the pep rally "great".

The SUGB Luau also was complimented. It was a success along with the Entertainers.

The Family DAy Weekend for NSU's first home football game against the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks was very well planned and everyone seemed to have a great time.

On Sept. 11, Cecil Knotts, Director of Student Services, appeared before the committee to answer questions. The committee was very impressed with Knott's answer. He answered every written question the committee raised and has concerned himself with solving problems that may not even be in his area, according to James Mitchell, committee president.

Ferguson elected to LVA Council post

Dr. Andrew H. Ferguson of Northwestern State University has been elected parliamentarian of the executive council for the Louisiana Vocational Association.

A native of Baton Rouge, Ferguson is an associate professor of business-distributive education and office administration at NSU and represents business and office education on the executive council for 1979-80.

Ferguson, who presently serves as fellow-in-charge of the National Committee on Cooperative Education, joined the Northwestern faculty in 1978. He has extensive experience in education.

He served for eight years in the State Department of Education, the White House Committee on Education and as clerk of the House Committee on Education.

Campus NAACP acts

by Robbie Lee
Sauce Staff Writer

Members of the campus branch of NAACP participated in a Voters Registration Drive last Monday.

These members gathered in front of Iberville Dining Hall where a bus took them to the Natchitoches Courthouse.

Most of these students simply changed their voting residence to Natchitoches while others registered for the first time.

According to Leslie Thompson, president of the NAACP, the drive was a task effort involving the Natchitoches Voter's League and numerous other groups.

Thompson stated that these new voters of Natchitoches may prove to be a forward of backward step for the town, but he hopes it'll be forward.

Several students said they wanted to register here in Natchitoches "Because we never go home to vote. Why register if you aren't exercising the right to vote?"

SGA runoffs tomorrow

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There will be three candidates in the run-off election of senior class senators. They are Lynn Kees, Lisa Wright, and Pam Young.

Senior class voting tallied as follows: Anthony Butler, 31; Kenny Cox, 28; Lynn Kees, 61; Gisele Proby, 30; Vicki Smith, 43; Leslie Thompson, 34; Lisa Wright, 47; and Pam Young, 75.

Confidence is key for Treen

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governor in this state took office over 100 years ago.

But perhaps the quality that may prove to be the deciding factor in this election is persistance, at least as far as Dave Treen is concerned.

Treen's persistance--he ran unsuccessfully for Congress three times before winning in 1972, and he is in his second race for the governor's seat, losing to Edwards in 1971, although he garnered 43 percent of the vote--has resulted in better name recognition for the G.O.P. candidate.

"I've shown persistance. Who else would have run as a Republican as many times as I have?" he smiled.

If the polls are right, and if the reac tion he got here on a rainy Wednesday afternoon are any indication, that persistance may pay off for Dave Treen in a big way.

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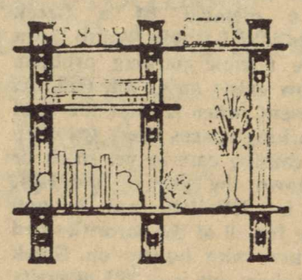
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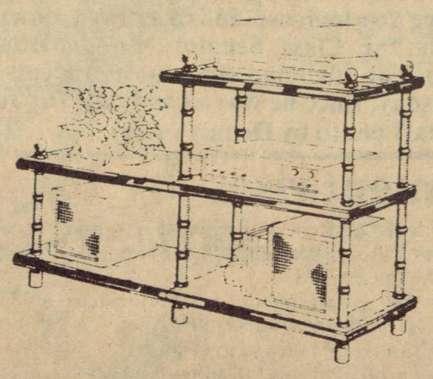
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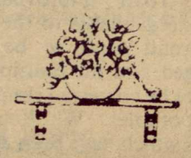
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Sauce Campus Scene

Here are a few news capsules rom area university campuses:

Nicholls State from the **Nicholls Worth**

Nicholls students got a day off rom class due to the threat posed by Hurricane Frederic. Approximately 50 rolls of tape were used to protect windows on campus.

Nicholls will present the Average White Band in concert on Oct. 17. The original date for the concert had been set for Oct. 4, but the date had to be changed because the Australian Band couldn't get their passports in time.

The Nicholls yearbook, **La Pirogue**, is giving away more than a thousand old yearbooks (dated 1972-75) on a first-come, first-serve basis. The books were creating a torage problem. According to taffers, stacks of the books were eing used as a desk for one staff nember.

Southeastern Louisiana from the **Lion's Roar**

On-campus housing has become extremely popular at SLU in the past year. The number of dorm residents has grown from 1500 to almost 2500 in a year, with 200 people on waiting lists hoping to get a room.

All six candidates for governor are slated to attend a political forum in SLU's University Auditorium on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 6:30 p.m.

Louisiana Tech from the **Tech Talk**

After opening the season with a couple of big defeats, Tech has decided they are in a rebuilding eason. Coach Larry Beightol can't afford too many of those.

Over 250 Techsters have filled out pplications for a computer dating ervice sponsored by a business raternity. The computer will match he students on the basis of their nswers on a questionaire. Topics ncluded movies, food, music, and physical characteristics.

The Little River Band performed in concert at Tech Sunday, Sept. 16. Hotel was the opening act for the performance.

Tech's SGA is upset over the destrucion of the school's handball-raquetball courts to make room for a parking lot. The courts were not scheduled for demolition.

McNeese State from the **Contraband**

As part of the massive "blue and gold" campaign, McNeese has developed its own version of the Pittsburgh Steelers' Terrible Towel. McNeese's "Bad Bandana" has become one of the most popular items on campus. The yellow bandana with a blue "M" emblazoned on the front was the brainchild of the MSU-SGA to promote spirit.

On Sept. 8, the McNeese band made its first appearance ever in the school colors of blue and gold. The temporary uniforms were made prior to the first home football game.

LSU-Baton Rouge from the **Daily Reveille**

A 19 year-old student has been charged with forgery after stealing his roommate's checkbook. The student allegedly wrote checks totaling $225.

Lady Tiger Tennis coach Pat Newman said the Lady Tigers were ready to romp and stomp this season. Newman feels the Lady Tigers will have another banner season with all but one player back from last year's squad.

Residents of North Stadium Dormitory have described living conditions in the dormitory to be unbearable. The students claim the dorm has only two showers work for 50 men. Theyalsocomplained of algae growing in the bathroom sinks, study rooms without furniture, flooding water fountains, and empty fire extinguishers.

LSU also has its own version of the Terrible Towel. The towel is appropriately called the "Tiger Rag." The rag can be purchased for $3.

Northeast Louisiana from the **Pow Wow**

Northeast is experiencing housing problems, also. Over 400 students above the average have moved on-campus and has resulted in cases of three persons occupying some two person rooms.

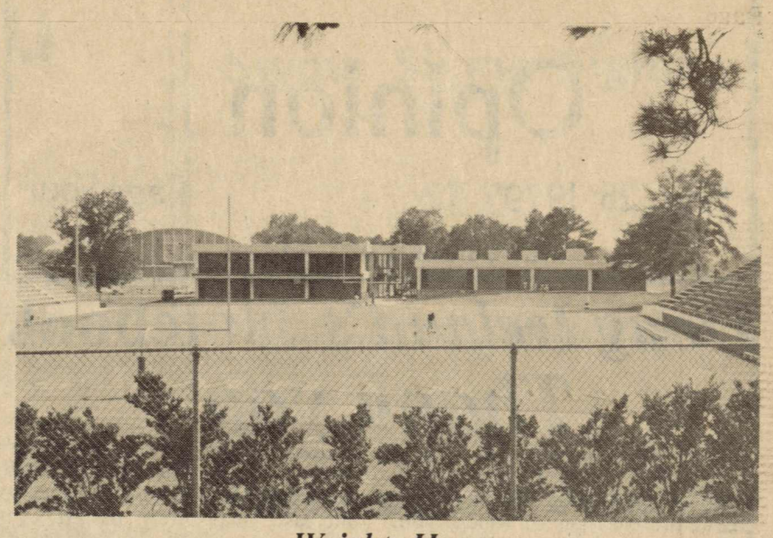
The NLU-SGA passed a resolution opposing seating practices at Indian home games. The group claims an average of 4500 students attended home games, but students were allotted only 4100 seats.

Current Sauce

Focus

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Michael W. Gallien, Editor



Weights Here

The newly completed field house has been a welcome addition to the athletic complex for many, but several students are still stewing over the 'closed-door' policy of the weight room. The $1.6 million facility was opened in June and houses the only fully outfitted weight room on the campus. (staff photo by Dennis Tyler).

Weight policy consistent statewide

The **Sauce** decided to dig a little deeper into the weight room controversy by contacting a few other schools in the state to see how they handle their weight rooms. We found most of the schools to be in agreement on their policies.

We first called Louisiana Tech and talked to Keith Prince, sports information director. Prince said Tech had a weight room used strictly by athletes. "It's part of our athletic complex," Prince said. He added, "Of course, there's really no need to let the general student body in there because we have two other weight rooms in the gym, one for the students and one for our power lift team. Our athletes use the facilities in the field house. Sometimes though, to save a walk, our basketball players will work out in the gym."

Northeast Louisiana's defensive coordinator and defensive line coach Harold Steelman told the Sauce that the student body at NLU has no access to the weight facilities in the athletic complex. Steelman said, "Our facilities in the athletic complex are used solely by our athletes, but we have two other weight rooms on campus. Our students have access to both of those areas."

We found a different story at McNeese State in Lake Charles. Louis Bonnette, sports information director, said the Cowboy equipment is open to the entire student body. He said, "Sure, we let everyone use it. Of course, there are times we just can't let the students in. Otherwise, we let most everyone use the weights as long as they're from McNeese. Of course, they've got to take care of everything. Also, there's always a coach in there. We wouldn't let anyone in there without supervision."

Al Suffrin, Nicholls State's SID, said students were definitely not allowed in the athletic complex training room. "We've got two other weight rooms, one in the men's gym and one in the women's gym, for the students to use," according the Suffrin. "We've never had any problems with the set-up here."

Sports information director George Foster of the University of Southwestern Louisiana said, "Yes, we have a weight-training facility for our athletes but I don't believe the student body has access to it. I'm not really sure, but I don't think they do."

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Doug Ireland's Notebook

Thank you

Wheeeewwwww! It was mighty close but we made it. I'm talking about the elections in which, you, the student body here at NSU, voted to give us, the Current Sauce, a $1 fee increase.

We:re happier than a clam that you voted YES on the fee increase and all of us on the Sauce staff took it as a vote of confidence.

As you know, the Sauce has been experimenting with new ideas this semester, and we believe that by passing the increase, that the Sauce has improved and that you kind of like what we've been doing with the paper.

In fact, we at the Sauce, take this positive vote as a challenge, and promise to attempt to give you the quality newspaper that you want, but not only want, but demand.

Of course, we can't help getting a few people mad at us, but most of feel that a little controversy is a good thing. And isn't raising a controversial issue part of the job of a newspaper.

Besides our editorials, we are attempting to bring you more straight news. Interesting things happen here on campus and it is our goal to bring more of these events to you.

You students are demanding readers, and no one knows this better than us. The election results made that clear to us. The Sauce fee increase just barely passed - 19 votes on this campus.

We can understand how you can be upset by the quality of the paper in the past. We didn't like it either. But there is a whole new crew with us this time and I can tell you that things are going to change. Thats not a promise but a guarantee.

The affirmative vote that you gave tells us that you want us around, but the close margin of victory also tells us that you are dissatisfied.

We can change the paper. We will change the paper. But we need your help. We need your feedback. Tell us what you do like or don't like about the paper. Whether it be about a certain article, a column, or just the format. We can't give you the paper you want unless you tell us what you want.

So drop us a line, give us a call. If you know someone that is on the staff, stop them and tell them what you like or dislike. It's your paper. We work for you.

Again, thank you for the vote to increase the Sauce fee. We feel that you have put your trust in us, and I promise that we won't let you down.

Banner week

Here comes another speech on student apathy.

I thought I might tell you right up front so if you wanted to quickly begin reading something else, you could. But if you keep reading, I think you'll find this to be a little different.

You see, this speech is an optimistic one, because for the first time in recent memory, Northwestern seems to be looking forward with a measure of excitement and anticipation. And it is not to scold anyone, because I don't think there is any need for that. We have had enough of that in the past.

To use the words of the late Rev. Martin Luther King, I have a dream. One day, one day not so far in the future, I can see the entire Northwestern community coming together, united, working towards a common goal—making NSU the best university in the area, through a constant movement toward excellence in every aspect.

We can take the first step in that direction this week. There are many opportunities to get involved in some sort of

activity this week, from hunting for a treasure to display of a banner. Each of these activities will, in their own way, help to build school spirit. They all involve a spirit of cooperation if they are to be accomplished—a spirit that will build pride and unity.

It won't take much effort to get involved. Just let yourself do a little bit extra, like taking the time to put on a shirt or a hat with the NSU logo on it today.

It would be great to see a campus full of all sorts of banners and signs supporting and backing the Demons in their game this weekend. Dr. Bienvenu has insisted every campus group and organization, including dorms, particpate in the banner display this week. Even the usually staid faculty is being strongly encouraged to show a bit of school spirit and put up a sign or something in their windows or on their doors expressing their feelings about Northeast.

Now, it's time for the students to do their part.

This can be, pardon the pun, a banner week for NSU. If everyone will get involved and display a banner or something in their dorm or on their class building or wherevever, and then march in the parade and holler at the pep rally on the riverbank Friday night, we can begin to trun this campus into a place with some positive school spirit.

Now, some of you may think that's a bit corny. Butt I used to, too. But then, during my senior year in high school, I experienced what it is like to attend a school where there is unity and togetherness.

Until then, I had kind of a skeptical outlook on spirit. But as I watched a small high school transformed into a place where students looked forward to being, as this school forgot its rocky past and built a new foundation of unity and pride.

It can happen here, too. Sure, that was a small high school, but it was still a big group of people working with each other toward a common goal—and that is precisely what can have here at NSU. People are always saying it can't be done here, but if those people would shut their mouths long enough to open their eyes and look around, they would find there are plenty of people here willing to work in the right direction, given the proper guidance.

No, we here at NSU are not that far away. We can come together and work for a common goal...at least, I believe we can. What happens this week will lay the foundation of a new NSU. We can make it what we want it to be, if we care enough to get involved.

Take the time. Do the work. Be proud of who you are, where you are, and what you do. It will rub off, and soon we will have a school—a university—that we can all proud of, and an important part of.

SGA minutes

SGA Minutes

The Student Government Association of NSU was called to order by James Mitchell at 6:30 p.m. Jim Hoops gave the prayer and led the Senate in the pledge. Cliff Lopez moved to approve the minutes and John Connelly seconded. Motion passed. Absent were Dennis McClung and Julie Parker.

OFFICER REPORTS

President Terry McCarty announced that the bookstore would be buying back paperback books.

James Mitchell reported that the weight room in the colisuem will be open from 8-5 everyday for the students use.

Alton Burkhalter announced that a formal written treasurer-s report will be given to the Senate before the next meeting.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Karen Murphy, SUGB Representative, reported that the Gong Show will be October 10. Deadline for entries is October 4. The Homecoming Dance is still scheduled for September 28. Each organization has been asked to nominate three girls for the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant. Crystal Gayle is scheduled for October 15 to start off State Fair Week.

Diane McKellar announced that the cowbell sale made $25.00 The Entert ainers will be performing September 24 behind the cafeteria to kick off Homecoming Week. Each organization is urged to make a banner for the Banner Parade on September 28.

Vicki Williams reported that Ben Bradlee would be in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 10:00 on September 19.

Pat Wartelle said the newsletter were finished. He thanked Nancy Roberts for typing the newsletter for him.

Kelly Crowell announced that "Humphreys" would be taking over Rally in the Alley at State Fair. For the brunch on Saturday morning the senator will not be allowed to bring dates.

OLD BUSINESS

John Connelly moved to reconsider the Election Board appointments of the September 10th meeting. Chip Cole seconded. Senate voted to cancel last weeks appointments.

NEW BUSINESS

Nominations were opened for LOB contestants. Zina Curlee, Karlette Metoyer, Lisa Larrimar, and Stacey Soileau were nominated. John Connelly moved to close the nominations. Leon Potter seconded. Motion passed. After voting Curlee-Larrimar-and Soileau were chosen to represent SGA.

A N N O U N C E M E N T S

Terry McCarty annouced that Dave Treen would be speaking at 3:00 on September 19.

James Mitchell reported that the Student Services committee meets every Tuesday night at 7:30.

John Connelly moved to adjourn. Bob McKellar seconded. Motion passed. Meeting adjourned at 7:08

SauceSurvey

Students want big entertainment

By Mary Beth Walls
Sauce Opinion Editor

The **SauceSurvey** question this week was "Would you mind paying approximately $2 at the door in addition to your I.D. for a concert if there was a really big-name band playing; and who would you like to see play at NSU&"

This question was selected because the desire to have more concerts with bigger name performers has been with NSU students for many years. True, there have been some excellent shows put on by smaller groups, but the majority of the people would like to hear and see someone with a very large name and following.

Famous performers such as John Denver, the Carpenters, the Charlie Daniels Band, and Kenny Rogers have given concerts at Northwestern when they were well known, and drew good-size groups. They came, however, before they were in as great of a demand and high price bracket as they are today. The limited equipment available, space, and funds are just a few reasons why NSU has not drawn many nationally known acts in recent years.

The idea has been broached that to be able to draw well-known performers, students could pay a nominal fee, something in the range of two dollars, in addition to their I.D., to gain admission to the concert. Non-students would still pay for a regular-price ticket. This, it was thought, would bring in the extra monies to put on a large show.

When we speak of having big-name attractions, we must be reasonable as to what to expect. Northwestern could not put on concerts of the type that LSU does (for example, Earth, Wind, and Fire) for many reasons, not the least of which would be the fact that schools such as LSU team up with the promoters of such affairs in sharing the costs. The Student Union Governing Board of NSU, on the other hand, handles all aspects of concerts, from booking on down.

Ron Thomas, president of the SUGB, had this statement to make when asked about the possibility of students paying in addition to their I.D. - "The question of charging students at the door for an SUGB event has been raised many tims, especially when dealing with concerts.

"Charging students would bring in additional money but would not necessarily result in 'bigger' or even more concert attractions. Other problems such as lack of staging, lack of sufficient electrical resources, the location of Natchitoches and the size o the hall limit us in the size act we can accomodate. These problems cannot be overcome by the additional money that would be provided by charging students at the door.

"Unless we could promise a seriously upgraded concert fare I would be against a move in this direction."

Well, that seems like a resonable argument, and after some thought, perhaps one can sympathize with the SUGB's situation. However, the students questioned were totally in favor of paying an extra $2 if it would mean having bigger names for concerts.

One opinionated student feels that "It is unfortunate to waste the time of both the student body and the University by creating a big name entertainment committee and then limit it to small time bands. Some may say that bands in the past were not small time, but in today's standards, who wants to attend cheap disco imitations or 'has-been' recording artists? So what if students were assesed a few dollars per concert. At least it would be worth attending. If only 4000 students attended at $5 a head, creating a $20,000 purchasing price, I think it would draw a larger attraction than Confunction did last fall."

Dale Nielson, a junior from New Orleans who would like to see Van Halen and Kansas play at NSU, said, "I wouldn't mind, not at all. Also, if they'd go back and look at their sales records, bands with a country trend seem to sell more." Perhaps that could be attributed to the fact that Natchitoches is surrounded by predominantly rural communities, where country music is many times the preferred type.

Some students such as Lona Flood of Bossier said that she would definitely attend an NSU concert (she hasn't been to one yet) if there was a big attraction. Also, she would pay a little bit more if that was what was needed to get that attraction here.

In the same vein, Nancy Schwer, a 3-1 from New Orleans, stated, "Yeah, sure I'd pay - if we'd get big name entertainment. We need more concerts to draw student interest and participation." Two of the bands Nancy names as wanting to see were Kansas and Heart.

One student who had an excellent point in wanting to have larger concerts at Northwestern was Mark Boydston of Natchitoches, "I'd pay $5 if they'd get someone good, to save you from driving to Shreveport or Alexandria. Just driving up there costs you more. I'd like to see Jimmy Buffet here, maybe in an outdoor concert. And if dreaming helps any, Boston or Styx would be terrific."

Maria Ellis-Holder felt that the students would not be losing anything by paying a couple dollars at the door, especially if the band was very good. When asked who she would like to see perform, her very quick answer was, "Teddy Pendergrass. The man is good, and his sound equipment probably wouldn't create too much of a problem."

"People always complain about not getting big names. Maybe if we'd pay extra, we could get someone really good. I'd like to see the Statler Brothers and Journey play at NSU," was how Cathy Lotkowski of Bossier felt about the question askd.

Joe Mastracchio of New Orleans had this to say - "I would pay a few extra bucks to see someone outstanding perform. Also, with a famous name group, a lot of out-of-town people would attend."

Kenny Clark, a senior from Elizabeth, related his thoughts."I'd pay it. The extra money would only be paying if it was a good band though, Also, I think we should have more concerts." Atlanta Rhythm Section, Dr. Hook, and Kenny Nolan were the performers that Kenny thought would be feasible for a Northwestern concert.

Some other groups which received a positive vote for concerts were Gene Cotton, Freedom, George Benson, Peaches and Herb, Linda Ronstadt, the Little River Band and the Oak Ridge Boys.

So it seems that student would pay a couple extra dollars to see big name entertainment come to NSU. Who knows, maybe one day (preferably in the near future) this will be possible.

Radical Rag

Don't waste your right to vote

Even if you haven't been thinking about it, I'm sure everybody is aware that the state-wide elections are slowly, but definitely creeping up on us, like cancer on John Wayne.

Eight govd men are running. (This year Louisiana has even put out a candidate that is running on the Socialist ticket.) And when we go into the voting booths, we shall once again do like we did on that biology test last week and play multiple-guess.

Yep, and if the **SauceSurvey** a few weeks ago has any validity, then a lot more will not even do that. And to think, they trusted 18 year olds with the right to vote.

NSU students have a rather consistent record for attending elections. They always don't show up to vote in large numbers. Which means in political language, that since not enough people show up to vote, then things can't be to bad, so lets not worry about doing anything for them, but give the good stuff, to those that are making political waves by voting. (So says the elected politician).

So when election day does come up, a whole bunch of NSU students are going to go into the booths (I mean those that will vote) and just begin pulling levers. Not thinking about who or what they are voting for, not really caring.

Come on people, lets be intelligent voters. Don't go out and vote for somebody because he looks good, or sounds good, or has a neat sounding name. Of all things, these points are the worst references to go on. And be sure, don't vote for somebody because your mom or dad likes them and tells you to vote for them. In most respects, Mom and Dad are known to be a little on the conservative side and can steer you away from some very sensible candidates. And on the other hand, don't vote the way your best friend tells you just because he is your best friend. Best friends are sometimes rather vehemently liberal, and can turn you away from some other sensible candidates.

Think about who you are going to vote for. Vote for the man who wll do YOU the most good.

If you are pro-Right- to work and really don't like labor unions. Then you probably wouldn't want to vote for Louis Lambert. If you really don't like big business too much, then you probably wouldn't want to vote for Dave Treen.

All of these men have different platforms and all have different solutions to many of the same problems. These solutions they propose affect you, the citizen of Louisiana. And if you are college age, and considering out lengthy lifespan, you are going to lie with these earth-shaking solutiozs for a longer period of time.

Look and see where the candidates stand on certain issues. Check out how they have voted on other issues. Do some real hard research, like read the back of their political brochure.

Don't vote for a man because he shook your hand once or gave you a barbecue.

If the above appeal doesn't stir you, then lets put it like this - Make your vote count for something. Make it worth more than the five dollars it would be in Leesville. A candidate wants to be a public servant, then make him serve. He wants to spend money to get elected, then make him get your vote by spending that money and time and work and effort. Don't come cheap. Vote for who will give you the best deal. Vote for who is going to do YOU the most good.

Above all, DON'T VOTE FOR A NAME, and be sure as hell to VOTE SENSIBLY.

ExtraSauce.....

As a former Northwestern student, I read with interest your article concerning the opinion poll on abortion. It is, as you stated, a touchy issue, but what amazes me is not that many people feel strongly about it, but that so many seem to be basically undecided. The root of the issue is the perfectly clear-cut question - is abortion, oris it not, the taking of a defenseless human life - that is, murder? I believe, unequivocally, that it is, and if the word "murder" is substituted for "abortion" in such contexts as "Abortion (murder) is okay if . . ." or "I would coutenance abortion (murder) only in a case of . . .", the absurdity of such hedging becomes quite clear. To these who manage to convince themselves that a life within the womb, in whatever stage of example, that from the moment of concep- tion, a human embryo is, genetically speaking, not merely an absolutely unique individual? The current fascination with the idea of "cloning" must have made people increasingly aware that every cell of the body contains a complete genetic "blueprint" for the whole person.

There has been much controversy lately about the medical and legal definitions of life and death in cases relating to transplants, the terminally ill, and so forth. In almost all cases, the criterion for determining life (or death) has been the activity (or lack of activity) of the brain. Any physician who "pulled the plug" on an accident victim whose brain was still active would be immediately condemned as a medical murderer. The fact that a person's body processes require the temporary (or even permanent) aid of a life support system does not justify killing him or her by the removal of that support if his or her brain is functional. I wonder how many abortion advocates are aware that the brain waves of a human fetus can be recorded after little more than a month of life in the womb? Thus, the very criterion used to protect life in a potential organ donor is systematically denied to the unborn child, who is a healthy individual only temporarily dependent of the "life support system" of its mother until it is capable of functioning on its own. It seems to me that the ethical considerations in these two situations are essentially the same.

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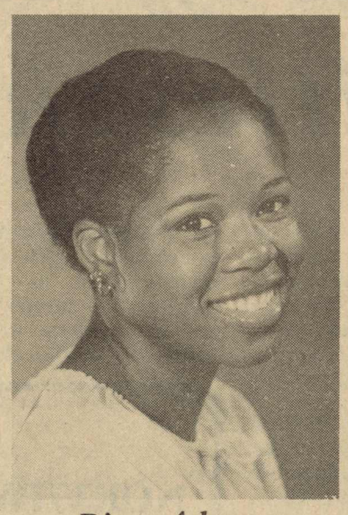


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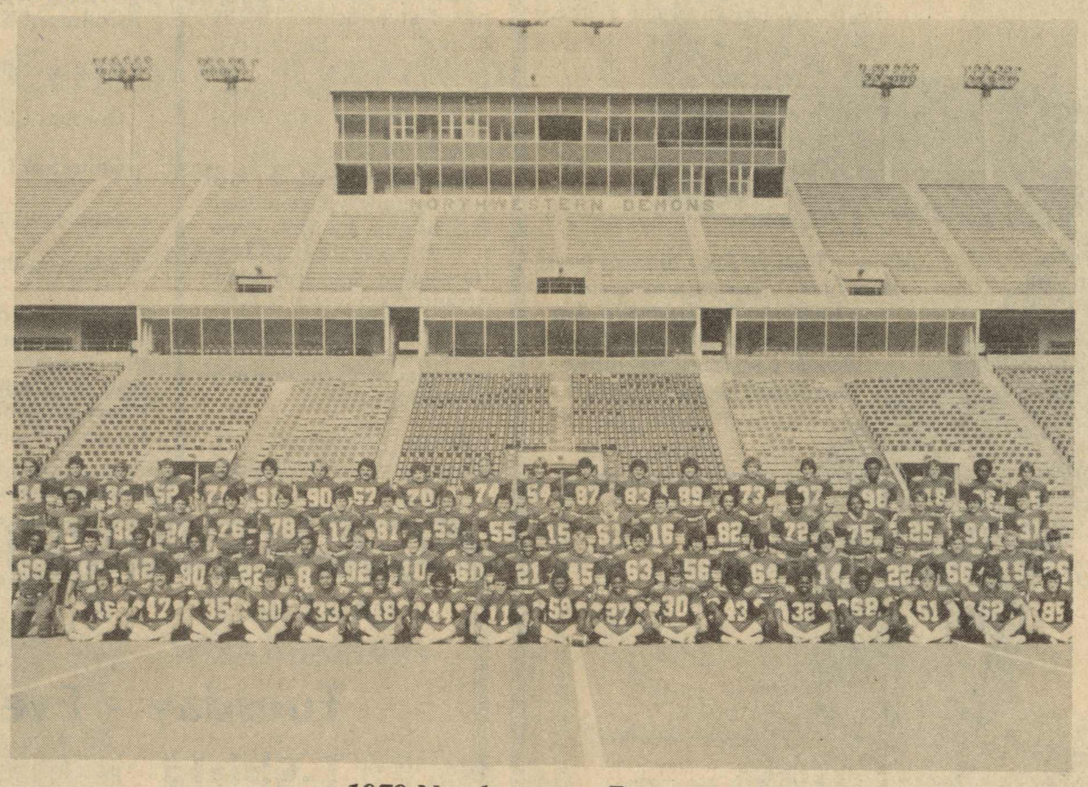
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Lifestyle

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Sara Arledge, Editor

State of the STUDENT UNION

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

by Ron Thomas
Union Board President

One of the biggest questions in todays spiraling rates is how to get your moneys worth.

This question not only relates to clothes, food and the like but also Student Activities fees. How can you get the most out of the $10 you pay at registration?

Let's look at what the SUGB does with that $10 per student. We program about 13 movies per semester. If you went to a commercial theater to see these it would probably cost you $2.50 a shot or $32.50 if you made all 13. We don't have popcorn and cokes but...

Other events that occur less frequently are concerts (one or two a semester at a value of $6 each); dances (usually three per semester, $2 a head club rate); and a beauty pageant in the fall (try getting into one for less than $5)

Plus those events that are difficult to put a dollar sign on such as Hawaiian, luaus, talent shows, hayrides, plays, art exhibits, outdoor concerts, and an occasional ice cream party.

Getting back to our figures, every full time student has an opportunity to attend over $50 worth of events (not including those events mentioned above).

Of course it is unrealistic to expect anyone to attend every SUGB event. But attend as many as you can, have a good time, and get as much for your money as you can. We think it's worth it.

This weeks SUGB calendar looks like this: Sept. 26 and 27 "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" in the Keyser Aud. at 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 28 Homecoming dance featuring Papa Joe and Riverboat Downtown Riverfront, from 7-11 p.m.



NSU Banner Parade

NSU kicks off Homecoming Activities this Friday

NATCHITOCHES--Northwestern State University kicks off its 95th Homecoming celebration Friday night with a downtown banner parade, community-wide pep rally and street dance.

Campus organizations and residence halls have entered more than 16 large banners in the parade that begins at 6::30 p.m. on the NSU campus and ends a half-hour later at the riverbank stage area in downtown Natchitoches.

A pep rally to build up community and campus spirit for Saturday night's football game between Northwestern and Northeast Louisiana University begins Friday at 7 p.m.

The street dance for NSU students will follow the pep rally and features the music of Pappa Joe and Riverboat.

In addition to the banners, which are to be at least 8 feet tall and 15 feet wide, the banner parade will feature appearances by the NSU Demon Marching Band, Cane River Belles precision dance line, the NSU cheerleaders and the nine members of Northwestern's Homecoming Court.

Wendy Cox, junior nursing major from Logansport, is NSU's HOmecoming Queen for 1979. Members of her Homecoming court this fall are Diane Adams and Zina Curlee of Alexandria, Karen Carr and Sadie Scott of Natchitoches, Kelly Crowell of Shreveport, Barbie Jenkins of Lafayette, Laurie Lindsey of Kenner and Terri Scott of Logansport.

Banners entered in this year's parade will be judged at 5:30 p.m. by Mrs. Rene J. Bienvenu, Rick Harrington and Raymond Arthur. Cash prizes of $100 for first place, $50 for second place and $25 for third place will be awarded to winning banners.

Diane McKellar of Bossier City, chairman of the Student Government Associations spirit committee which is coordinating the parade, said that all banners will be displayed inside Turpin Stadium prior to Saturday night's Homecoming football game.

She stated that the banner parade will leave the campus at 6:30 p.m. and will parade down Second Street, will turn right on Touline St. and will proceed directly to the riverbank for the Friday night pre-game activities.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
Homecoming Schedule, 1979

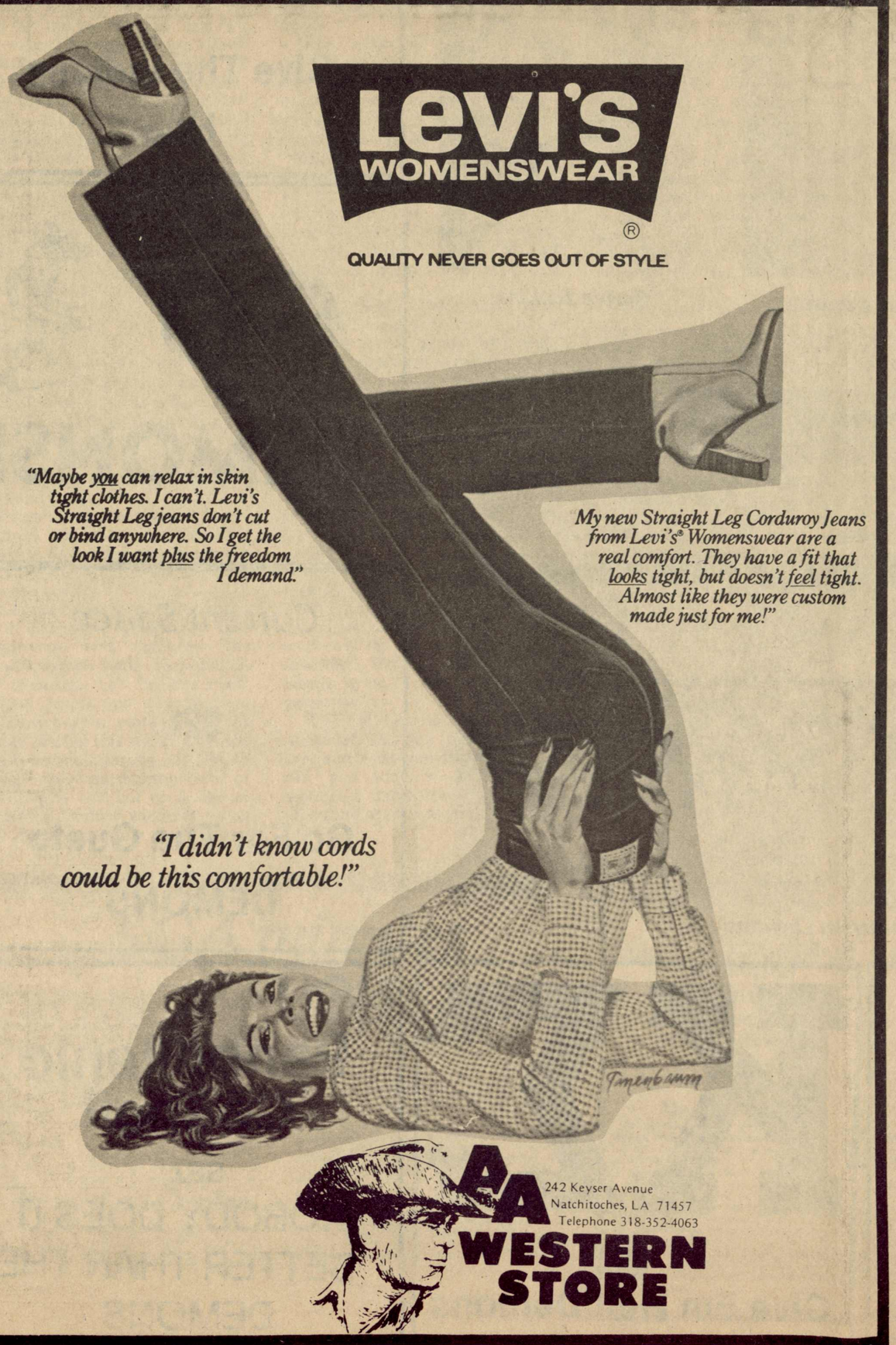
Friday, September 28

Banner Parade Judging	5:30 p.m.	Caldwell Hall
Banner Parade to Riverbank	6:30 p.m.	Downtown
Demon Pep Rally	7:00 p.m.	Riverbank
Street Dance	7:30 p.m.	Riverbank

Saturday, September 29

Alumni Association Board Meeting	9:00 a.m.	Purple and White Room Athletic Fieldhouse
NSU Foundation Board Meeting	10:00 a.m.	Purple and White Room Athletic Fieldhouse
Tours and Open House	1 to 3 p.m.	Athletic Fieldhouse
Registration, Reception	2 to 4 p.m.	NSU President's Home
University-Wide Receptions	3 to 5 p.m.	Northwestern Campus
College of Nursing		Cane River Room Student Union
College of Business		Cammie G. Henry Room Watson Library
College of Education		Teacher Education Center Auditorium
College of Liberal Arts		John S. Kyser Hall
School of Science and Technology		South Foyer John S. Kyser Hall
Graduate N Club Meeting	4 p.m.	Purple and White Room Athletic Fieldhouse
Alumni Country Dinner	5:30 p.m.	Student Union Ballroom
Alumni Business Meeting	6:00 p.m.	Student Union Ballroom
Pre-Game Ceremonies	7:15 p.m.	Turpin Stadium
NSU vs. Northeast	7:30 p.m.	Turpin Stadium
Presentation of Homecoming Court	Halftime	Turpin Stadium
Informal Concert, NSU Band	Post-Game	Turpin Stadium

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Organizations

Sigma Kappa

Pledge officers for the Fall '79 Pledge Class of Sigma Kappa Sorority are as follows: president, Angela Guillory; vice-president, Susan Bigger; secretary, Barbara Babin; treasurer, Lou Manuel; and panhellenic d delegate , Stephanie Rachal.

A Heart Sis revealing party was held Sunday night, September 23. There were surprises for pledges and actives since it waw a "Come as you never are" party.

Several sisters attended the Miller Kick-Off Party Tuesday night which starts the Miller Drive every semester.

Pledge of the Week is Susan Bigger. Sunshine of the Week is Becky Adcock. Active of the Week is Claudia Blanchard.



Inspection

Inspections are an important part of the officers life. He must know how to conduct them and he must always be prepared for them.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta did very well in Rush this year. Girls pledged were Eleanor Armstrong, Lavanda Barnett, Elaine Beasley, Jana Bickley, Norma Carrillo, Kim Calhoun, Carol Cobb, Tiana Cortes, Pam Craig, Karla Dee, Jackie Dobbins, Alyson Elder, Pam Franks, Jenny Greene, Darlene Hay, Kathy Hahn, Kay Hedges, Kelly Hitt, Vickie Hood, Julia Howell, Krista Jackson, Paula Jardes, Denise Jordan, Renea LaGrone, Leigh LaRose, Melissa Lynn, Sharon Monk, Deni Nyman, Denise Peske, Leslee Stump and Cindy Williams.

Recently initiated into the Delta Zeta sisterhood were Vickie Corley, Linda Hartt, and Dianna Kemp.

Football practices have begun with coaches Kenny Clark, Gary Griggs, Mike Stainback, and Tom Braswell.

Pledge officers were elected. They are Julia Howell, president; Carol Cobb, vice-presiden t; Jenny Greene, secretary; Deni Nyman, treasurer; Norma Carrillo, Parliamentarian; Karla Deen, Jr. Panhellenic delegate.

A retreat was held Sept. 22-23 for the members of Delta Zeta. Big sisters were revealted to the pledges at this time.

Delta Zeta would also like to welcome Debra Manning as pledge cal class advisor. She has been a big help to all of us.

Phi Mu

Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu started this semester's intramurals with a win, when they paired up with Kappa Sigma in co-ed softball. also in flag football on Sept. 18 the Phi Mu's defeated Delta Zeta.

Phi Mu pledges surprised the football players on Sept. 13 with homemade cookies during practice.

Phi Mus Pam Young, Vickie Smith, and Leigh Wommack were among the candidates running for SGA Class Senators. Kay Tuminella and Liz Dyer were elceted representatives to the Shreveport Warrington Campus Council. Also on the Warrington Council is Beck Nuttall who serves as W.C.C. Comm ssioner of Elections.

We will have an open house from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on Sept. 29 for Homecoming. We will have a banner for the parade also, and are looking forward to an exciting homecoming.

Trudy Oubre and Karen Murphy will compete in Lady of the Braclet.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma seems to be off to a good year. This fall during rush Kappa Sigma picked up 43 new pledges. They are Mike Brown, Keith Thompson, Mike Scott, Donny Pistorius, Bruce Kurtz, Jay Vail, Gary Sharp, Merrill Pierce, James LaCaze, Steve Soileau, Ed Wartelle, Dean Lehr.

Phillip Ackel, Don Bowden, Quin Nyman, Randy Carter, Wesley Sullivan, Scott Sledge, Pat Todd, Steve Bradley, Randy Rabalais, Derrick Morgan, Jack McCain III, Stan Scroffins, Pete Petrowski.

Bobby Johnson, David Saylors, Dennis Niedert, Morris McRae, Kenny Hix, Jerry Jones, Joe Stamey, Joe Gibson, Terry Mattox, Ben Mayeaux, Mark Gibosn, Jeff Leachman, Peter Briggs, Clark Boydston, Johnny Lang, Greg Williams, James Williams, and Kevin McGee.

The pledge officers for the fall semester are Scott Sledge, president; Dean Lehr, vice-president; James LaCaze, secretary; Joe Stamey, treasurer; and Donny Pistouius, guard.

The pledge trainers for the fall pledge class are John Mallory and Mark Conley; Benny Welch is the scholastic pledge trainer.

The rush chairman for this fall was Kevin Bartholomew.

Friday afternoon, September 14, the fall pledges had their first fund raising project. They had a car wash in fron of the Kappa Sigma house with pledges and actives all having a good time and enjoying the atmosphere.

Mike Brown took 1st place in the punt, pass, and kick. The Kappa Sigmas are really eaher to begin this year's football season wiht the Intramural progarm.

The Kappa Sigmas dressed country-western for the theme of the first NSU football game. Following the game, they enjoyed the fellowship of brothers with a dance.

Phi Beta Lambda

Northwestern's Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda held its organizational meeting Wednesday night, September 19.

The election of officers for the 79-80 school year was held. The officers elected were: President, James Weslie of Leesville: vice-president, Olando Smith of Leesville; secretary, Gina Dobson of Baton Rouge; treasurer, Angel Riggins of Vinton; parliamentarian, Denise Rhone of Shreveport; reporter, Pam Bellot of Baton Rouge.

The meeting was attended by old and new members. Anyone in the college of Business is invited to attend the meetings. The sponsors of Phi Beta Lambda are Elise James and Andrew H. Ferguson. We are looking forward to a very rewarding fall semester.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Tri Sigmas were busy last week with a window wash at some of the local liquor stores. The money made will go twoard the annual Harvest Dance that will be held October 6.

Flag football got off to a start this week and the Sigmas won their first game against Sigma Kappa. Keep up the go work girls and coaches!

An ice cream party was given at the sorority house Wednesday night honoring Tri Sigma's Robbie Paige Memorial Fund. TLim Tina Kaufman presented films of the hospi- tals in which Tri Sigma helps support.

On Saturday, Sept. 15, we participated in the money making drive for the Natchitoches Christmas Festival. We Sigmas hope that our helping will help make the Chr1stmas festival have another successful year.

Our Sigmas are still in the spirit here at NSU. Some of our leading spiriters are: Laurie Lindsey, Lisa Larrimer, and Susan Sands all cheerleaders; Beth McRae and Paula Webb are Cane River Belles; and Angie Sherrill, Sharon Sampite, and Debbie Carney are NSU twirlers.

We are also proud to say that we have two girls on the NSU Homecoming Court. They are Sadie Scott and Laurie Lindsey. Congratulations to all of these girls.

Purple Jackets

The official hostesses of NSU, Purple Jackets, recently welcomed new members into thier group. They include Kathy Breedlove, Laurie Lindsay, Mattie Whitley, Sharon Spencer, Cyndi Delahoussaye, Sandi Soileau, Charlotte Cameron, Janice Rogers, Karen Murphy, Dana English, and Maxine Summers.

Also selected as Purple Jackets were Sadie Scott, Karen Carr, Cammie Davis, Becky Boswell, Marie Lemoine, Gretchen Griffin, Sheri Shaw Cindy Arie, Becky Johnson, Renee Hebert, Diane Hebert, and Mary Van Sperybrock.

Service to NSU is the main function of the group. Throughout the semester the girls will work at school elections Homecoming activities, and various receptions.

Officers of the group include Kathy Scheffer, president; Mary Rogers, vice-president; Becky Boswell, secretary; Dana English, treasurer; and Karen Carr, publicity chariman.

A car wash sponsored by the Purple Jackets is scheduled for Saturday, October 6. It will be held at the City Bank and Trust Co.'s university branch from 9-3 p.m. All members will be selling tickets for $1.50 each.

Three members were nominated by the Purple Jackets for the homecoming court. They are Kathy Breedlove, Karen Carr and Sadie Scott.

Ranger Club

The ROTC Ranger Club or the "SWAMP DEMONS" conducted a tactical excercise on the night of Sept, 14. The excercise c consisted of the club starting about a mile back from the east bank of the Cane River and making a reconaissance of an imagined enemy command post on the west bank.

The major obstacle was the Cane River. It presented no great problem. The club was broken down into three elements. One element crossed the river to recon the wanned command post, while the oghter two elements supplied support. The excercise went smoothly, with the Swamp Demons accomplishing their mission without being detected.



Map Inspection

Here cadets are practicing map and orientation and shooting azimaths. The exercise was the first step in learning how to orienteer in preparation for Demon and the Boueguard orienteering exercise.



Leadership Class

These 14 NSU freshmen are the members of the 79-80 Presidents Leadership Class for their freshmen year. Memebers of this group won scholarships for this special program by competing last summer with applicants from throughout the state. They are: (bottom row, left to right) Russell Williams, Ed Wartelle, Scott Sledge, Suzanne Crawford, Judi Abrusley, and Donna Byram. On the stairs are Bruce Waguespack, uan Rutter, Stacy Soileau, Monica Bartee, Teresa Sullivan, Melody Sprowl, Janice Hardy, and Brian Childers.

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Celebrate Marriage

Tina Lacaze and Bill carlos celebrate the beginning of their marriage after a wedding ceremony officiated by Judge Marvin Gahagan.



TKE Marriage

Tina Lacaze and Bill Carlos were married on Saturday, Sept. 15 at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house on Greek Hill.

Wedding Held at TKE House

The marriage of Miss Tina LaCaze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam LaCaze, of Natchitoches, to Mr. Bill Carloss, sn of Mr. and Mrs. William Carloss, of Kentwood, took place at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house on Greek Hill at the NSU Campus.

Judge Marvin F. Gahagan, City Judge for the city of Natchitoches, read the service in the main room of the TKE house before an altar made up of a Sansui receiver which was decorated with blue and white wedding bells.

Curtis Shelton played a stirring rendition of the "Wedding March" on his Electra-Omega electric guitar, backed up by his Fender Super Reverb amplifier.

The bride wore a beige linen, street-length skirt, a creme-colored waist with a square collar and pearl buttons. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds with baby's breath and ivory streamers.

The groom wore a pink ruffled shirt, western belt, dark trousers and red tennis shoes.

Following the ceremony, a champagne reception, which included a three-tiered wedding cake, was served. Only the family of Miss LaCaze and about 50 intemperate well-wishers attended the ceremony and reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Carloss left for the Northwestern State University - Stephen F. Austin football game and them were the Guests-of-Honor at a party after the NSU football victory given by the TKE fraternity.

NSU Symphony Orchestra To perform concert on Riverbank

The Natchitoches-Northwestern State University Symphony Orchestra will present "A Night for Dancing" for its annual pops concert Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. on the downtown riverbank in Natchitoches.

Dr. J. Robert Smith, chairman of the Department of Music at NSU, will conduct the local orchestra as it officially opens its 1979-80 concert season.

The outdoor concert, which has become a tradition with the orchestra to provide free entertainment for the community, is being produced in cooperation with the university's newly- created Department of Dance.

Such dances as the waltz, samba, sabre, cancan, ballet and square dancing will be performed throughout the program.

In addition to the symphony orchestra, the outdoor con- cert will feature performances by the NSU Concert Choir, Edward and Brad Kozak of Shreveport, Ryan and Ginger Horton of Natchitoches, Leigh McFarland of West Monroe, the Cane Country Swingers of Natchitoches and the Cane River Belles of Northwestern.

"Without a doubt," said Smith, beginning his ninth year as conductor of the orchestra, "this will be one of the most entertaining programs we have ever performed for our annual pops concert."

He added, "We have tried to bring to the community a variety of dances enhanced by some very delightful music."

Edward Kozak, a percussionist who once performed with Xavier Cugat's Latin American band, will perform on the marimba and his son Brad will sit behind the drums during the orchestra's performance of "Brazil" by Bavroso.

Classical ballet will be performed by Leigh Marie McFarland, freshman dance major from West Monroe, to the music of "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy" and "Waltz of the Flowers" from "The Nutcracker Suite."

The Cane Country Swingers will square dance to Aaron Copland's "Hoe Down from Rodeo," while Ryan and Ginger Horton of Natchitoches will perform a soft-shoe dance to "Tea for Two" and "Lida Rose."

The orchestra's performance of "CanCan" from "Orpheus in the Underworld" by Offenbach will be highlighted by the dancing of the NSU Cane River Belles.

A special feature for the outdoor concert will by the NSU Concert Choir joining the orchestra in a performance of Lerner and Loewe's "I Could Have Danced All Night" and Copland's "Stomp Your Foot."



Dr. Jerry Payne



Dr. John Raush



Dr. J. Robert Smith

Guest Conductors

Dr. Jerry Payne, Director of Bands at Marshall, Tx. High School, Dr. John Raush, assistant to the dean of the LSU school of music and Dr. J. Robert Smith, chairman of the dept. of music at NSU, will conduct the NSU alumni band which will perform at pre-game and at halftime at NSU's Homecoming Saturday night.

Modern Comedy opens fall drama season

Neil Simon's comedy hit "Star Spangled Girl" opens a three-performance run Wednesday night in Northwestern State University's Little Theatre.

NSU's first stage production of the fall season will be presented Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Charlie Grau, graduate assistant from Shreveport, is directing the play which he describes as "hilariously funny."

"Star Spangled Girl" has become a classic in modern comedy since its opening in 1966 in New York City. The play deals with two earnest young men who struggle to publish a protest magazine, and the All-American girl who moves in next door and manages to create a humorous love triangle.

Debbie Gray Minturn of Natchitoches, a graduate assistant in dance and theatre, stars as the all-American girl, Sophie. Miss Minturn has directed one play for Northwestern while choreographing "The Fiddler on the Roof" and "Godspell." She has acted in six productions, including "Cabaret," "The Fantastiks" and "Twelth Night."

Rabbi Williams of Natchitoches and Richard G. Mason of Bossier City play the parts of Norman and Andy, the two earnest young men in the comedy.

Williams, a two-season veteran of "Louisiana Cavalier," has acted in "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Me Nobody Knows," "Cabaret" and "The Fantastiks."

Mason, a senior performing arts major, has performed in "Whaleroad to Calvary" and "Loveliest Afternoon of the Year." He was also a member of the 1978 "Louisiana Cavalier" cast.

The box office will open at 7 p.m. each night and at 2 p.m for the matinee. General admission tickets for each perform- ance will be $2.50.

Reservations may be made by calling 318-357-6196 or 357- 4179.

NSU Fine Arts presents "Mad Woman of Chaillot"

The Dept. of Theatre, Speech and Journalism at NSU has announce its selection of "The Madwoman of Chaillot ,' wr written by Jean Giradeaux , as its entry in the annual Louisiana College and University Drama Festival Oct. 31 Nov. 4 at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Northwestern's University Players, an honorary professional campus dramatic club, has sponsored the past seven in the state festival. Ray Schexnider, director of the NSU University Theatre, will direct the festival entry.

A Appearing in the production as the major leads are Mary New, Grayson Harper, Jamie Sanders, and Deah Gulley. Bryan Reeder, Charlie Grau, Rick Mason, Debbie Gray Minturn, Bambi Sears, Becky Pater, Michael Carpenter, and James Byrd are the minor leads in the production.

Completeing the cast are Rabb Williams, ua Paul Burns, Lona Flood, Julia Howell, Bill Humphreys , Becky Tomlinson, Terrie Sikes, Molly Hippler, and Bruce Watkins.

NSU's participation in the festival for the past seven years has been supported by generous contir contri

butions from City Bank and Trust, The People's Bank, and Exc

hange Bank and Trust and SGA of NSU.

Ray Schexnider said "The NSU Theatre is greatly indedted to the continued interests and support of the local banks and SGA in the continuing effort to avail the Natchitoches area residents with the finest in aesthetic, artistic theatre."

Applications open for Cotton Maid

The National Cotton Council has announced that applications are available for the 1980 Maid of Cotton.

Winner of the 1980 selection, to be held here Dec. 26-28, will start Jan. 1 as a public relations representative for the American cotton industry.

Following completion of a seven-month tour, the Maid will receive a $2,000 educational grant from the Council.

Now in its 42nd year, the selection is open to women between 19 and 23 who were born in a cotton-producing state or who have maintained legal residence in the Cotton Belt since age seven or earlier. Applicants also must be at least five feet five inches tall, and never have been married.

Applications forms for entering the selection may be obtained from the Council, P.O. Box 12285, Memphis, Tenn. 38112. Deadline for submitting completed applications is Nov. 11.



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Buddy Wood, Editor



Rubin rambles

Northwestern senior tight end Barry Rubin (88) looks for running room Saturday night after gathering in a pass from Demon quarterback Kenny Philibert in NSU's 37-14 loss to the Mavericks. UTA's cornerback Greg Wright (32) moves in to help out on the stop. (NSU photo by Don Sepulvado).

For second straight year

Movin'Mavs speed past Demons

by Buddy Wood
Sauce Sports Editor

The University of Texas at Arlington has one of the most powerful rushing attacks of any team in the entire nation. Everyone on the Demon squad was aware of the fact, but nobody seemed to be able to do anything about it as the speedy Mavericks of UTA dashed through an outmanned NSU defense for 403 yards to take a 37-14 win in the Demons first road game of the season.

Brilliant senior quarterback Roy Dewalt ran the Mav's Wishbone option offense to almost near perfection while piling up a team-leading 104 yards on only 10 carries. Dewalt, the Southland Conference total offense leader a year ago, certanly showed he will be the prime contender for the honor again as he personally accounted for 159 of the Mavs 458 markers in total offense.

The Demons were in trouble fr m the start as the Texans took the opening kickoff and marched 92 yards in only 10 plays to take a 7-0 lead with 927 left in the first stanza. Dewalt capped the long drive with a six-yard run atound right end for the score, with 69 of the yards in the drive coming on the ground.

Then, after UTA kicked off, NSU quarterback Kenny Philibert was intercepted on the Demons first offensive play. The Demon defense held, however, but UTA's punt was fumbled by NSU returner Mark Schroeder and the "Wishbone Kids" were back in business again at the Demon 11-yard line. Three plays later, Tony Felder punched over from the five-yard line for the Mavs second TD, giving them a quick 14-0 lead. In fact, UTA scored two touchdowns in eight minutes while the Demons were able to get only one play off in that span.

The only major flaw in the Maverick offense was that they fumbled the ball seven times with NSU recovering three of the bobbles, but the Demons weren't able to cash in on any of the miscues until it was too late. The only Demon score that came as a result of a turnover was their last one, when freshman signal-caller Bobby Hebert tossed a 22-yard pass to Joe Delaney to give the Demons their second score with seven minutes left in the contest.

The Demons stayed close throughout most of the first half. Schroeder got the Demons on the board with a three-yard TD sweep that capped a short 33-yard drive that was set up by a bad punt by UTA's Odes Mitchell. Schroeder's run came in the first minute of the second quarter, but the Demon offense went sour until the final three minutes of the half.

The Mavericks took a 20-7 lead with just under three minutes to go in the half when they went 88 yards on 12 plays for a score. Dewalt passed 19 yards to Brent Doyle for the touchdown and the conversion failed. The play was seemingly broken up be Demon safety Darrell Toussaint, who had tipped the ball, but Doyle came up with a spectacular catch for the score, and his effort may have made a big difference in the game because the play came on third down and, in turn, dealt a big psychological blow to the Demons.

The biggest blow, however, was dealt when the Demons went 61 yards to he UTA 14 yard-line and failed to score in the final first half drive. The Demons had a fourth down when Philibert rolled out to his left to pass, tried to hit tight end Barry Rubin in a crowd of defenders, and ultimately threw a big interception. Schroeder had snuck down the right side of the field all alone, but went unnoticed as Philibert scrambled away from the Mav defense. Had the Demons scored on that particular play, it may have been a whole different story.

Demon head coach A.L. Williams had much praise for the UTA team, but was disappointed in the way his team performed.

"We just did not execute well at all," Williams commented. "We didn't take advantage of offensive opportunities in the first half, we made too many defensive mistakes and we just broke down in the second half."

The Demons were never really in the game in the second half as UTA ran off 17 unanswered points before the Demons final score. The Mavs used a fine 63-yard run by Keith Hatfield to highlight a 73-yard drive in only five plays to take a 27-7 lead when Philip Jessie went over from one yard out, and NSU simply couldn't regroup.

UTA closed out its scoring with a 39 yard field goal by Brian Happel and a 10-yard run up the middle by Mike Piwonka that climaxed a 58-yard drive. The final Mav score came with almost 13 minutes left in the game, but reserves from both teams finished out the contest.

NSU's brightest spot was probably the play of its young players, who came into the game in a helpless situation and performed well.

UTA, playing its first home game of the young season, upped their record to 2-1, while the Demons record dropped to 1-1 going into Saturday's big Homecoming game against Northeast.

FINAL STATISTICS

	NSU	UTA
First downs	13	19
Rushes-yards	25-31	68-403
Passng yards	200	55
Return yardage	34	114
Passes	18-41-4	4-15-2
Total offense	231	458
Punts-Avg.	8-37	5-30
Fumbles-lost	1-1	7-3
Penalties-yards	5-50	6-60

Attendance-- 6,488

SCORING SUMMARY

Texas-Arlington 14 6 10 7 -- 37
Northwestern 0 7 0 7 -- 14

UTA--Roy Dewalt 6 run (Happel kick)
UTA--Tony Felder 5 run (Happel kick)
NSU--Mark Schroeder 3 run (Quickel kick)
UTA--Brent Doyle 19 pass from Dewalt (pass failed)
UTA--Philip Jessie 1 run (Happel kick)
UTA--Happel 39 FG
UTA--Mike Piwonka 10 run (Happel kick)
NSU--Joe Delaney 22 pass from Bobby Hebert (Quickel kick)

Demons soundly whipped in loss

NSU head football coach A.L. Williams had nothing but good things to say about Texas-Arlington Sunday after his Demons had absorbed a 37-14 defeat at the hands of the powerful Mavericks Saturday night.

"They're easily the most physical club we'll play all year," Williams said after UTA had rolled up over 400 yards on the ground in literally running away with the win. "They just whipped us up front all night, and that made their running game go and kept ours from getting started."

The Demons, who fell to 1-1 on the year, were limited to only 31 yards rushing on the night by the Maverick defense, even though passing for 200 yards in the contest, UTA almost doubled NSU, 458 to 231, in total offense.

Still, the contest could have been much closer than it actually was.

"We gave them two scores with mistakes," Williams said. "We fumble a punt the first time we get the ball and then we throw an interception and we're behind 14-0 before we even start. Then, we miss a touchdown catch in the end zone and give them a touchdown pass on their end when we had it well defended."

That made it 20-7 at halftime. "If not for our own mistakes, we could very easily have gone in at halftime with a 14-7 lead, or at the worst with a 14-14 tie.

It's a whole new game when you have to make up two touchdowns in the second half against a good club."

The Mavericks marched 92 yards with the opening kickoff for their first score, with quarterback Roy Dewalt scoring it himself from six yards out. Then, on NSU's first play, Demon quarterback Kenny Philibert has a pass picked off in NSU territory, and when the Mav offense doesn't move NSU's Mark Schroeder fumbles the UTA punt and puts the Mavericks in business from the Demon 11. Three plays later, Tony Felder makes it 14-0 from five yards out.

"They jammed it down our throats on that first drive," Williams said, "but on every other drive they had we either made a mistake in giving them the ball in good position, or they sprung a long play because of a lapse by our defense."

Dewalt accounted for two scores on the night, with the other coming on a 19-yard pass to Brent Doyle just before halftime, which was caught between two defenders. UTA then put it away with a Phillip Jessie touchdown run and a Brian Happel field goal in the third period.

"We have got to get our ground game moving," Williams said of his squad, which is currently averaging 78.0 yards per game rushing. "We have gotten very poor blocking up front both of the past two weeks, and when we've had holes we haven't taken advantage of them."

Delaney had 22 yards to lead the Demons on the ground, while Philibert passed for 113 yards on 10 of 27 completions.



Wood Working

with Buddy Wood

Wright can't go wrong

When people start referring to athletes "natural athletes" they usually throw e term around too loosely. A true natural athlete" is genuinely hard to nd, but if you pay special attention to e middle linebacker position on the SU defensive squad, you can probaly e the best example of this anywhere ound.

The person I'm referring to is David right, truly one of the most gifted ayers to ever wear the Demon colors. right is now in his fourth position for e Demons, serving as a quarterback his eshmen season, at fullback his phomore season, defensive end last ar, and now is the Demon defensive ader at the middle linebacker spot.

Wright came to NSU after a brillant reer St. Mary's here in Natchitoches here he was a two-time All-State choice th offensively and defensively. He led e Tigers to the state semifinals as a nior at quarterback the position he gan at NSU. His playing time was very nited during his freshmen year when he ssed for only 58 yards and one score. t after that initial campaign, his imrtance to the Demon team has certainly creased.

Wright was moved to fullback his phomore year, rushing for 190 yards d three TD's and also catching eight sses for 72 yards. And it was then that ople started buzzing over the promise at David showed.

Another feature that Wright possesses dedication. NSU head coach A.L. illiams will be the first to point that out. "David had some are problems from owing the javelin in high school," illiams said, "so we asked him if he nted to move to fullack. He's the type player who will move anywhere to help team as a whole."

David played throughout the 1978 son as a starting defensive end, where had a total of 64 tackles to rank sixth the squad and third among all emen. An amazing figure is that ight was in on a total of 27 tackles, 17 himself and 10 assists, during the mons win over SFA to open the season. rlier reports had him with a total of 16 kles 10 unassisted and 6 assists, but a iew of the game films provided a better is for awarding tackles, so Wright's ensive performance is even more standing.

It seems that Wright now has found his natural position. The 5-11, 200-pound senior is so quick off the snap that he hardly ever gets beat on a play.

NSU's defensive ends and linebackers coach Ronnie Alexander summed up Wright's strength at linebacker this way. He comminted, "David's strong point is that he just doesn't like to get beat. He reads offenses well and he has ability to adjust to the offense, but his desire is his biggest attribute.

Coach Williams however feels that David's BEST position is probably strong safety, where he will almost undoubtedly play in the pros if given the chance. Williams also pointed out that it was hard shifting Wright from offense to defense, because of his super athletic ability. But he felt that defense would be his best bet.

Wright made the change to linebacker without any complaints. He worked hard during the spring to learn the "tricks" of the position and his diligence has definitely shown. Wright had this idea about playing linebacker for the first time.

"The only difference about playing linebacker is that you take a few more licks," he joked, "but you get to move around more and hit a few more people, too."

One of the main reasons Coach Williams moved David to defense was because he had what williams calls "defensive temperament". Williams explained, "David likes contact, and he has a tremendous nose for the football ans can tell where a play is going quickly."

In addition to the many tackles Wright accumulated in his first game at linebacker he also made two quarterback sacks and forced a fumble. So it would be a gross understatement to say that his performance was merely a success. It was more like a brilliant performance. But, like any good athlete who is a fine person, David saw room for improvement.

"I missed some stops that I shoud have made, he said, "but our defense as a whole did a really good job (against SFA)

Should Wright keep up at his present pace, getting better with every game, and should he avoid serious injury, his graduation should not mean the end of his career. Given the chance, he just may be a part of the NFL come this time next year.

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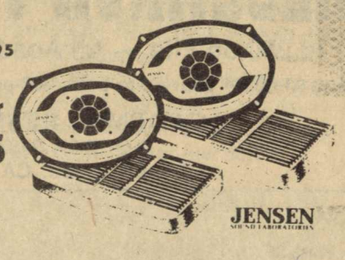
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As NLU visits

Revenge stuck in Demons' minds

by Don Hudson
Sauce Staff Writer

The battle of the unlikely unbeatens kicked off Sept. 30, 1978 at Northeast's Indian stadium. The Northwestern State University Demons had not won thier first four football games since 1967, when the Demons won five in a row and continued a win streak of 15 straight games. NLU had not won its first three games since way back in 1958, when the Indians won their first six games of the season before falling to a 6-3 record. So the stage was set. The outcome was NLU 46, NSU-0.

That was one year ago when the Indians piled up 592 total offensive yards, 302 rushing and 290 passing, in a rout of the Demons.

The Demons, 1-1, will play host to the Indians, 1-2, Saturday at 7:30 at Harry "Rags" Turpin Stadium in their thirty-first annual Homecoming game, and the Demons are looking for a different outcome.

NLU dropped their season opener to Southwestern, 17-13, but bounced back the following week to defeat Arkansas State, 18-17, with 11 seconds left in the game on a Bubba Toups field goal. The Indians fell to McNeese last week, 12-10.

Don Stump converted three field goals for McNeese to lead the Cowboys past the Indians in a defensive struggle last week.

Junior tailback Nathan Johnson (5'9" 169) leads NLU on offense. Johnson rushed for 731 yards and six touchdowns last season, including 12 rushes for 105 yards against NSU.

Senior Bud Cespiva (6'1" 193) will be NLU's probable signal caller. Cespiva came off the bench last season against the Demons and completed 8 of 9 passes for 108 yards.

All-South Independent second team selection Harold Thompson (5'10" 188) spears NLU's defense. Thompson, a senior, had 120 tackles and five interceptions last season.

NSU, which holds a 19-8 lead in the series with the Indians dating back to 1958, won their season opener against Stephen F. Austin 27-21, but fell at the hands of the University of Texas-Arlington last week, 37-14.

The Demons are looking for a good performance from first team Alll-Louisiana tailback Joe Delaney. Delaney, a 945 yard rusher last season, has been held to 57 yards on 24 carries in his first two outings.

Delaney only picked up 22 yards last week against UTA but showed a flash of last season's efforts on a 22 touchdown pass reception from quarterback Bobby Hebert.

The Mavericks of UTA rolled up 458 total offensive yards on the Demon defense with most of the damage coming from an awesome wishbone ground attack.

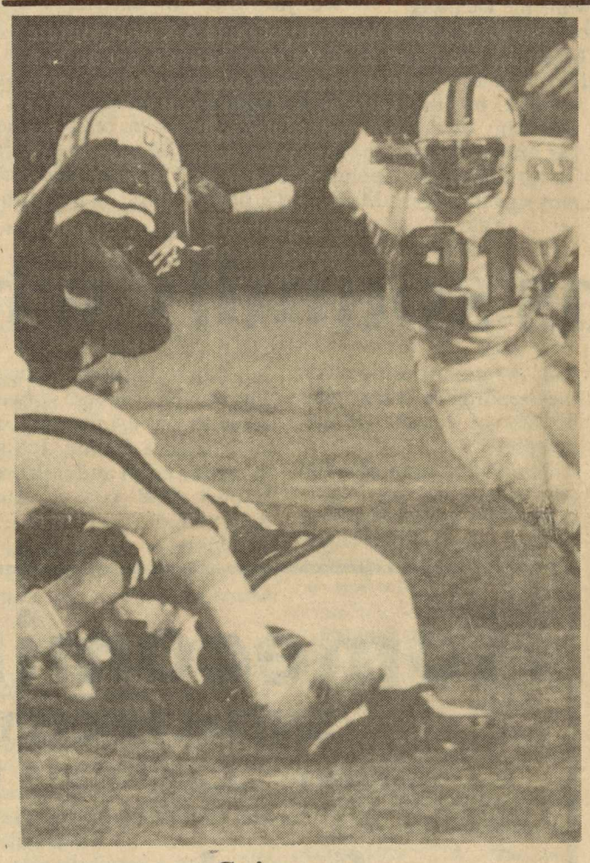
The Demons had four passes picked off last week, two being thrown by starting quarterback Kenny Philibert. Philibert has completed 18 of 43 attempts, thrown two interceptions, and two touchdown passes for 214 yards in his first two starts.

Demon linebacker David Wright was in on 27 tackles against SFA, 17 solos and 10 assists, sacked SFA's quarterback twice for a total of 19 yards, and caused one fumble, but had only one solo tackle and four assists at UTA last week.

The Demons have a homecoming record of 16-14 dating back to 1948, but have won their last four homecoming games. One of those victories was a 13-0 shutout of NLU back in 1977. The game was also NSU's first and only shutout against the Indians.

For some of NLU's gridders the game Saturday will be a homecoming within itself. Several of the Indian players are from Natchitoches, including Danny and David Dumars, Larry Hamilton, and Alvin Moses, all of whom prepped at Natchitoches-Central High school.

This Weekend's Games	 Buddy Wood	 Mike Gallien	 Roger Rolon	 Dr. Ray Baumgardner	 Diane McKeller Guest
Northeast at NSU	NSU 26-22	NSU 17-13	NSU 21-20	NSU 21-17	NSU 20-14
USC at LSU	USC 23-13	USC 35-10	USC 27-20	USC 21-7	USC 28-21
SMU at Tulane	SMU 31-23	SMU 28-7	SMU 28-27	SMU 24-21	SMU 24-17
La. Tech at U. of Miami	Miami 27-13	Miami 41-3	Miami 28-14	Miami 21-7	Miami 17-14
Prairie View at Grambling	Grambling 32-12	Grambling 21-14	Grambling 30-17	Grambling 28-14	Grambling 21-14
Penn St. at Nebraska	Nebraska 20-14	Penn St. 17-13	Penn St. 24-22	Nebraska 17-14	Nebraska 21-17
Cincinnati at Dallas	Dallas 30-17	Dallas 24-10	Dallas 31-17	Dallas 35-17	Dallas 28-14
N.Y. Giants at New Orleans	Saints 28-20	Saints 28-14	Saints 24-21	Saints 17-7	Saints 24-10
Cleveland at Houston	Houston 24-23	Houston 21-20	Cleveland 27-24	Houston 17-14	Houston 28-21
Tampa Bay at Chicago	Chicago 14-13	Tampa Bay 13-10	Tampa Bay 23-21	Tampa Bay 21-17	Tampa Bay 30-21
Season Records	17-3 .850	13-7 .650	15-5 .750	11-9 .550	11-9 .550



Going strong

Darrell Toussaint (21) of Northwestern moves up to slow down Texas-Arlington running back Tony Felder during the Demons' 37-14 loss to the Mavericks in Arlington, Tex., Saturday night. (NSU photo by Don Sepulvado).

Brewton captures contest honors

Don Brewton won this week's Current Sauce-Pizza Inn football contest as he missed only one of the 15 games listed. Brewton receives a large pizza from Pizza Inn for his first place entry.

This week's second place winner is Scott Stagner, a member of the NSU baseball squad. Stagner is the recepient of a medium pizza for his entry. Brian Reason wins third plce this week, and is awarded a small pizza for his finish.

Brewton, Stagner, and Reason all missed only one game, but Brewton won it on the tiebreaker scores.

This week's honorable mention list includes Kenny Stelly, Kerry Keowen, Steve Holloway, (also of the Demon baseball unit), Kenny Clark, and Ronny Harrison, all of whom missed only two of this week's games. There were a total of 50 entries this week, so be sure to get this week's entry in before the Friday noon deadline.

Demon Playground
with Roger Rolon

Rain delays football

With the visits from hurricanes David and Frederick evident even here in the north, it is probably a good ideas to begin some intramural action indoors. That wish can be granted this week as the Co-ed two-on-two basketball tournament begins today. Competition will extend through Thursday.

Last Thursday the Flag Football season began as scheduled. There were nine games played, there of those in torrential rain. The six teams that played at 5:30 got a taste of what it is like playing football in Pittsburg during the month of December. The rain began about the same time the teams were half finished with their games and it ended when the players were already home drying off. All gaes were cancelled Wednesday and Thursday.

Here are last Tuesday's scores: Brotherhood 14-6 over the Rough Riders; the Steelers whipped the Glove Club 30-0; Phi Beta Sigma downed Cossa's Bandits 14-6; the Condors trounced the Cougars 30-0; Theta Chi edged by KA's No. 2 16-14; Phi Mu pounded Delta Zeta 30-0; Conine defeated from King Pins 8-2; The University of Yang took a 12-6 victory from the Rapides Bullets; and Tri-Sigma slipped by Sigma Kappa 12-8.

For those of you who would rather be playing tennis, you have until Thursday to register for the singles tournament which will be held October 1-19. The Horseshoe matches have been rescheduled for October 30-31 due to rain.

The intramural Swim Meet was completed yesterday in the indoor Natatorium. Results can be heard over "Campus RecreACTION' tonight at 8:00 on KNWD.

Close to one-half of this semesters action is behind the activities on the schedule. Here is a list of those events:

ACTIVITY	Registration	
Tennis (singles)	Sept. 11-27	Oct. 1-19
Pool	Oct.1-8	Oct. 10-11
Golf	Oct. 1-15	Oct. 17-18
Tennis (doubles)	Oct. 8-19	Oct. 22-Nov. 11
Volleyball	Oct. 22-Nov.1	Nov. 5-Dec.6
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Hildebrand better

NSU head basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand rested comfortably last week after undergoing gall bladder surgery at Willis-Knighton Hospital in Shreveport Sept. 14.

The 48-year-old who will be entering his 15th year as head coach of the Demons this winter, was moving about last week well enough that he was able to return home, where he is fully recuperating so he can be ready for another exciting season.

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Hot Sauce

Hot Sauce is a dialogue with NSU President Dr. Rene Bienvenu. If you have a question, comment, complaint, or suggestion concerning Northwestern, write it down and drop it by the **Current Sauce** office (room 225-A in Kyser Hall) and we'll pass it along to Dr. Bienvenu. **Hot Sauce** contributions do not have to be signed.

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Q. Dr. Bienvenu:

This question concerns the NSU Demon Band. The band seemed to be on the rise with the success and growth it experienced last fall. But, during the NSU-SFA halftime, they appeared to lack the enthusiasm, not to mention the numbers, of bands in years past. The highlight of halftime was the performance of the auxilaries, particularly the flags and rifles. A University the size of NSU should have a band of much more size, and better quality. I was in my high school band for four years, but I feel being in NSU's Demon Band would not be an asset to my college life, because of the attitude evidently expressed by the members. What's the problem?

A. I cannot agree with you and your observation that the NSU Band members demonstrated lack of enthusiasm. Quite the contrary, I find this group to be an extremely hard working organization, and constantly striving to improve as a band. I think the positive effect last year's band had upon the public was due primarily to the new uniforms and not to a significant increase in numbers. The smaller size of this year's band reflects a lack of effort made in the immediate past to recruit students into the organization. I am confident that under Dr. Caldwell's leadership, who joined us this year as Director of Bands, the band will increase not only in size, but in quality. I would encourage you to visit with Dr. Caldwell and perhaps you might change your mind and find that the new NSU Band would be an asset to your Campus involvement.

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Q. Dr. Bienvenu:

Why is it that if you have an off-campus job, you cannot also have a job on campus? With the current apparent shortage in student workers, especially in housing, is there any way that rules could be revised or salary increased or something done to make working for the University, especially in housing, more attractive?

A. It is possible for a student to hold an on-campus job at the same time he or she is holding an off-campus job if the total income does not exceed the financial aid allowable by the federal programs. I might point out that the ceiling is determined by the federal government and not by Northwestern.

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Q. Dr. Bienvenu:

The campus is certainly looking a lot better, as far as the grounds are concerned. The gress for the most part is cut, and the bushes are kept trimmed. The big "N" at the end of Central Ave. looks great, and he area around Caldwell Hall is as beautiful as ever. But geographically, the campus scenery seems a little lopsided. Over by Sabine and Rapides dorms and the Iberville Dining Hall, it looks like a desert compared to the "greener" part of campus. It sure would be nice to have a place over on our side of the campus to sit on benches under some nice shade trees that didn't have needles falling all year round, like there is on the east side of campus. Is there any hope?

A. Thank you for recognizing the improvements on Campus which have been made by our Grounds and Maintenance people. I think the entire group is working extremely hard, and it has contributed significantly to the beautification of Northwestern's campus. I agree with you that the area around Sabine and Rapides dorms is rather barren in appearance. We hope to improve that situation as we can get to it. The mass of concrete in parking areas has not enhanced the esthetic value of the area, but, as

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Mean wheels

NSU has many old traditions connected with the annual Homecoming celebration, including the banner parade. We may have a new tradition in the works, though, as Dr. Rene Bienvenu mounted his mo-ped for the second consecutive year for the trip to the riverfront. NSU's president, contrary to persistent rumors, did not receive a speeding ticket from Campus Security. (staff photo by Dennis Tyler).

Homecoming stirs old memories

by Doug Ireland
Sauce Editor

Dwight David Eisenhower, known simply as "Ike" to millions throughout the world, is President of the United States. The Korean Conflict is in its' waning stages, and popular General Douglas MacArthur has told Congress that "old soliders never die, they just fade away." Elvis Presley is a poor Mississippi youth who likes to play the guitar and sing. Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners are the best college football team in the nation. Richard Nixon, a young Californian, is Vice-President.

In Natchitoches, plans are being made to build a two-lane bridge over the Red River at Grand Ecore Bluff. The old one-way bridge is becoming a dangerous driving hazard. On the wooded, peaceful campus of Northwestern State College, there are only five or six cars owned by students. Phi Kappa Nu, the most powerful and prestigious of the three campus fraternities, has once again dominated the Student Body Association elections. Dr. Rene Bienvenu is in his third year as a professor in the Department of Sciences.

Don Finley has been elected by the student body to serve as editor of the **Current Sauce** NSC's award-winning student newspaper. The tabloid-sized paper, usually eight pages long, comes out each Saturday. There is discussion but no real action on a proposal to abolish Saturday classes.

The NSC Demon football team is coming off a dismal 2-7-1 record, and things don't look bright for Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin. An editoral the previous year in the **Current Sauce** called for his firing, and there is much talk that he must win or else. Nine straight losses to arch-rival Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, the most recent a 22-0 pasting by the Bulldogs, do not sit well with the alumni.

It is Fall, 1953, and along with Bienvenu and Finley, Tynes Hildebrand is awaiting the basketball season, while Eugene "Smiley" Christmas is a student trainer.

These are a just a few of the memories that were surely relived last weekend, as alumni gathered from all over the country, and the world, to enjoy Homecoming at their alma mater, now known as Northwestern State University.

That name change, and the "tremendous changes inthe physical plant" were the most suprising to Finley. The former **Sauce** editor dropped in the paper's office late last Friday afternoon to say hello, and to see how the paper had evolved since he was in charge 26 years ago.

Finley served as editor for two years, 1953 and 1954, and was paid $45 each month. One of his sports writers was Jerry Byrd, who is now sports editor of the **Shreveport Journal**.

"I just can't get used to the initials NSU," smiled Finley, while looking over a copy of last week's **Sauce**. "NSC was what we called it back then."

"So much has changed since I was here, I really don't know where to begin," he replied to a question about the most startling changes at Northwestern. "There was virtually nothing on the west side of the campus except for some frame buildings, four of them, which lined the Many highway.

"Our main class building were Caldwell Hall and Warren Easton, and Caspari and Varnado were still being used. I lived in a dorm we called 'the Brick Shack', a two-story dorm, for three years with the dame roommate. I think he is supposed to be here for the game tomorrow night," mused Finley, who graduated in 1954 with a degree in journalism.

Finley was part of the first class of ROTC cadets to ever graduate from Northwestern, and he served the post-graduation term in Germany. "The Korean War broke out two weeks after I arrived here from Olla my freshmen year," remininsed Finley. "Like a lot of young fellows, I deceided ROTC looked mighty good."

The former editor worked for 15 years with United Press International's Washington bureau before joining the U.S. Geological Society and moving to Denver, Col., where he now lives. He said dorm life had to have improved since his years in the "Brick Shack."

"We didn't have a lot of room to get around in. There were two to a room--two beds, two desks, two chests of drawers, and two students. We also had a sink and a radiator, no air conditioning at all. There were only two telephones in the 'Brick Shack', one in the middle of each floors hallway," recalled Finley.

"One of our favorite pranks was when someone called looking for a dorm resident. The person who answered the phone would call out the poor fellow's name, and everyone would poke his head out the door and holler in unison, 'Who?'. We had a great time pulling pranks like that on freshmen.

"We did some rather stiff stuff, by today's standards. When I was moving on campus my first year, it wasn't two hours after I got here that I had my hair completely shaved off the top of my head...and they did much worse things than that," Finley said.

"It's nothing like it was when I left. The campus has really changed...for example, our athletic fieldhouse was the old Art Center beside what is now the Fine Arts Auditorium," said Finley. "Bullard Hall was a religious center. Each campus religious group had an office in there."

"I was active in the Baptist Student group. We would attend vesper services at six each evening, then walk down across the train tracks on Second St. to the Rendevous Cafe to sit around. About eight or ten of us would get a coke or fries and sit in there for hours just talking. I was really disappointed to see that is gone," said Finley of the cafe, which was located across from what is now the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

"We had three frats--Phi Kappa Nu, which I can't believe isn't around any more, Lambada Delta, and Sigma Tau Gamma. I didn't go greek, and I played on the first independent intramural team to ever win a championship in touch football.

"We didn't do too much--we couldn't travel too far, because only about five or six students even owned cars then," Finley recalled. "Intramurals and the BSA were all the activity I remember well.

"We had a great gym team, and once a year they would put on a tremendous exhibition for the students and town. The highlight was always when they would all paint themselves with a gold color and form a giant pyramid, with only one spotlight in the gym on them. Those fellows were amazing."

Finley said during his tenure as editor, it usually cost about $100 to print an eight-page paper, compared to today's expense of nearly $800. He campaigned for editor during the spring of his sophomore year. Each of the candidates had to assemble a staff and publish one of the papers put out each spring. At the end of the semester, the student body voted on whom they wanted as editor, and the winner took over the next fall. The paper was not published in the summer.

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Orchestra performs tonight on riverfront

Edward J. Kozak of Shreveport will be featured on the marimba in his own musical arrangement of "Brazil" Tuesday night when the Natchitoches-Northwestern State University Symphony Orchestra presents its annual outdoor pops concert on the downtown riverbank stage.

Kozak is an internationally-known percussionist whose talents as a soloist, arranger, composer and author are recognized around the world.

The Shreveport musician has performed with such great personalities as Frank Sinatra, Jackie Gleason, Xavier Cugat, George Gobel, Burl Ives and Dick Van Dyke, and he has recorded on the Columbia record label with Xavier Cugat and Mitch Miller.

A soloist in theaters, night clubs and for television and radio, Kozak has arranged music for the Xavier Cugat Orchestra and Robert Rounseville of the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

For Tuesday night's 7:30 free concert on the riverbank stage in Natchitoches, Kozak will be the featured performer in his unique arrangement of Bavroso's "Brazil," which also features the percussion section of the orchestra with Kozak's son Brad performing as a guest artist on drums.

"Kozak's arrangement of 'Brazil' features a complete array of Latin American percussion instruments," said symphony conductor Dr. J. Robert Smith, chairman of the Department of Music at Northwestern.

He added, "His arrangement is really unique because you will hear hints of Beethoven's 'Fifth Symphony' and short themes from the James Bond series of movies."

"Brazil" is one of several pieces of music that Smith has selected for his pops concert, produced under the theme of "An Evening for Dancing," which officially opents the 1979-80 season for the Natchitoches-NSU Symphony Society.

The outdoor pops concert will also spotlight Dr. John Taylor's NSU Concert Choir as they join the local orchestra for performances of Lerner and Loewe's "I Could Have Danced All Night" from the hit musical "My Fair Lady" and the robust arrangement of "Stomp Your Foot" from Aarom Copland's "The Tender Land."

Since the theme of the first concert of the season is "An Evening for Dancing." several production numbers featuring outstanding dancers will be performed.

One such featured dancer is NSU freshman dance major Leigh Marie McFarland of West Monroe, who will be performing a classical ballet to "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy" and "Waltz of the Flowers" from Tschaikowsky's "The Nutcracker Suite."

The orchestra's performance of Offenbach's "Can Can" from "Orpheus in the Underworld" festures a dance routine by membesr of the Cane River Belles precision dance line of Northwestern.

SGA winners named in fall senate runoff

By David La Vere
Sauce News Editor

Run-off elections for the Student Government Association senatorial race were held last Wednesday, with the sophomore race between Wendy Wyble and Jewell Crow being decided by one vote.

The run-off election for the sophomore class had only two candidates on the ballot since Kevin Bartholomew won one of the senatorial positions on the first ballot with a total of 92 votes. Wendy Wyble won the second position with a total of 46 votes, knocking out Jewell Crow, who racked up a total of 45 votes.

Freshman Senators Joe Stamey and Susan Sands won the positions with a total of 65 and 56 votes respectively. Regina D. Young with 50 votes and Keith Richards with 45 votes were the other candidates on the freshman ballot.

Juniors Tina Morell and Mark Manuel won their Class Senator spots with a total of 78 and 65 votes respectively. Bobby Bouillion with 37 votes and Angela Dogen with 41 votes were also candidates for the junior senator position during the run-off elections.

Seniors Pam Young, with 41 votes, and Lynn Kees, with 35 votes, took their class positions. Vicki Smith had 18 votes and Lisa Wright received 22 votes, as the other candidates for senior senator in the run-off elections.

The newly elected officers were sworn into their new positions at the Student Government Association meeting held Monday night.



Finders, keepers

Archie Anderson, a sophomore from Ashland, discovered the hidden Indian tomohawk last Wednesday afternoon, and won himself a keg of beer. Anderson found the tomohawk near the trophy case on the bottom floor of the Student Union about 15 minutes after he heard a clue on KNWD-FM. Kelly Crowell, SGA secretary, is shown congratulating Anderson on his discovery. (staff photo be Dennis Tyler)



I understand

Dr. Rene Bienvenu speaks casually to a group of foreign students during a meeting of the Association of Foreign Students at Northwestern. Bienvenu hopes to give representation to the foreign students in decisions concerning the university. (staff photo by Jerry Jones)

Operation Demon VII underway for Junior ROTC Cadets at NSU

Operation Demon VII, a unique field training exercise for high school Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets, will be conducted Oct. 5-7 at Northwestern State University.

The annual training program is sponsored by the ROTC and Department of Military Science at NSU and conducted by Special Forces personnel who will be responsible for instructing the high school cadets in such areas as conducting ambushes, scouting, patrolling, Special Forces special equipment, conducting raids, ropes and knots, construction of rope bridges and Special Forces orientation.

More than 130 high school Junior ROTC cadets representing 16 high schools throughout Louisiana and Texas have registered to participate in the three-day program which begins Oct. 5 at 11 a.m.

High school Junior ROTC units participating in this year's training exercise will be Bolton of Alexandria, Capitol of Baton Rouge, Capt. Shreve of Shreveport, French of Beaumont, Tex., Huntington of Shreveport, Leesville, Longview, Tex., Natchitoches Central, Northwood of Shreveport, Parkway of Bossier City, Saint Paul's of Covington, Sam Rayburn of Pasadena, Tex., Scotlandville of Baton Rouge, Stephen F. Austin of Houston, Tex., Booker T. Washington of Shreveport and West Monroe.

Col. Walter B. Harris, director of ROTC at Northwestern, said the Operation Demon program, which started seven years ago at Northwestern, provides high school cadets with a unqieu opportunity to train in the field with professional soldiers like the Special Forces personnel.

Youthgrants offered

Maxine Taylor, Director of Research for the College of Liberal Arts, has announced that applications for grants in the humanities are available through her office. Youthgrants, as they are called, allow individuals to apply for up to $2500, while groups may apply for up to $10,000.

These grants are available to allow you to make use of your interest in the humanities for the benefit of your community, other young persons, or the general public. The humanities include such fields as history, archaeology, literature, language, philosophy, art history, compartive religion, law, and the social sciences.

Applications forms can be obtained through Mrs. Taylor, or by writing to: Youthgrants, Mail Stop 900, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, DC 20506. Deadline is November 15. If enough students are interested, Mrs. Taylor said a workshop could be held.

Counselors named at NSU

Denise Gregory of Centereach, N.Y., and Mary Margaret Ackel of Natchitoches have been appointed as admissions counselors in the Division of High School Relations at Northwestern State University.

The appointments, which become effective immediately, were announced this week by NSU president Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu.

Miss Gregory received the A. A. S. degree from Orange County Community College in Middletown, N.Y., in 1976 and her bachelor's degree in recreation from Northwestern in 1978. Since January, she has been a university service assistant in high school relations at NSU.

Miss Ackel is a 1977 graduate of NSU with a bachelor's degree in general home economics and this year has been a university service assistant in high school relations at NSU. She has also been given additional responsibilities as coordinator of cheerleader clinic activities at NSU.

Puppets to be featured in Octobe as NSU Artist Series program

Three outstanding attractions have been announced for the 1979-80 Artist Series at Northwestern State University.

Dr. Edward Rath, associate professor of music and chairman of the NSU Artist Series, said this year's attractions include performances by the Pickwick Puppets on Oct. 30, the dance ensemble of the Houston School for the Visual and Performing Arts on Feb. 21 and the chamber music of Tashi on March 9.

Tickets for the Artist Series are free to all fulltime students. You may obtain your free tickets on or after Friday, October 19th, at the Information Office of the Student Union or at the door prior to the performance. "Considering that most colleges and universities charge substantial prices for tickets to such events, you really owe it to yourself to take in these events as part of your education," in the words of Dr. Edward Rath, Associate Professor of Music and Chairman of the Artist Serie Committee.

The Pickwick Puppets w present two shows in Nort western's A. A. Fredericks Fi Arts Center Auditorium, includ a matinee of "Cinderella" and evening presentation of "D Quixote."

The Pickwick Puppets are n simply marionettes but inclu puppet sizes up to nine feet tall an styled along the lines of t Muppets. The troupe that will appearing in Natchitoches is part a nationwide tour of major colleg campuses and civic cultural series.

The dance ensemble of th Houston School for the Visual an Performing Arts is a company about 30 dancers and their pe formance at NSU will encompas many styles of dance. In con junction with the public pe formance Feb. 21, the dance en semble will offer a master class an demonstration for students throug the auspices of the NSU Dan Department.

Tashi, the final attraction in t series, is an instrumental music group of varying dimensions. Th group will consist of a string quart and Richard Stolzman, one of Ne York's newest musical celebritie who performs with the clarinet.

Louisiana groups join, conduct meeting Oct. 9-10

The annual joint meeting of the Louisiana Association of College and University Student Personnel Administrators and the Louisiana University Police Association will be conducted Oct. 9-10 at Northwestern State University.

Featured speakers for this year's meeting will be Ted K. Miller of the University of Georgia, co-author of "The Future of Student Affairs," and Dr. Bill Arceneaux, commissioner of higher education in Louisiana.

Miller will speak Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. on "The Future of Student Affairs in Higher Education" a d Arceneaux will discuss "The Future of Higher Education in Louisiana" at 2 p.m. Oct. 10. All presentations for the two-day meeting are scheduled for the NSU Student Union.

Other speakers for the statewide conference include Charlie McDonald of Northeast Louisiana University, Joe Eddie Schroeder of McNeese State University, Nancy Webb of Louisiana State University at Eunice and Dr. Gail Goodwin, professor of student personnel at Northwestern.

Fred Bosarge, dean of students at Northwestern, is coordinating this year's program with assistance from Rene Nesbitt of LSU—Baton Rouge and Jimmy Smith of LSU—Shreveport.

Ken Sweeney of McNeese State University is president of the Louisiana Association of College and University Student Personnel Administrators. Other LACUSPA officers are president-elect Tom Murphy of Northeast Louisiana University, secretary-treasurer Charnia Cheatwook Jr. of LSU-Alexandria, and executive committee members Eloise Andries of LSU-Alexandria, Ed Heath of Louisiana College, Bob Patterson of Louisiana Tech University and Jo Eddie Schroeder of McNeese State University.

Officers of the Louisiana University Police Association are president Albert Glaude of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, first vice-president Bo Rambin of the LSU Medical Center in Shreveport, second vice-president Dale Guillott of Nicholls State University and secretary James K. Lee of Northwestern.

Ballerina to be featured

Talented ballerina Leigh Marie McFarland of West Monroe will be one of the featured dancers for the annual outdoor pops concert the Natchitoches-Northwestern State University Symphony Orchestra will present Oct. 2 on the riverfront stage in downtown Natchitoches.

Miss McFarland, a freshman dance major at NSU, will perform a classical ballet to the music of "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy" and "Waltz of Flowers" from "The Nutcracker Suite."

The outdoor concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and also features performances by the NSU Concert Choir, Edward and Brad Kozak of Shreveport, Ryan and Ginger Horton of Natchitoches, and Cane Country Swingers of Natchitoches and the Cane River Belles precision dance line of Northwestern.

Miss MeFarland has appeared in more than 20 dance productions since 1972 and has been a student at such schools of dance as the Twin City Ballet Company, Young's School of Dance, Debbie's School of Dance and Linda Lavender's School of Dance.

The NSU coed has received additional professional instruction through participation in the Texas Association of Dance Teachers, the Cheniere Lake Youth Theatre, the Southern Dance Camp and workshops conducted by the Twin City Civic Ballet Company.

Crystal Gayle backs out

by David Lavere
Sauce News Editor

It seems that once again, NSU is the bridesmaid and not the bride.

Crystal Gayle, Loretta Lynn's little sister and rising star on the progressive-country music scene, was scheduled to appear in concert at NSU's Prather Coliseum Friday, Oct. 15.

It has now been announced by the SUGB that the Gayle concert has been cancelled and MS. Gayle will probably not appear on the campus this semester.

According to Ron Thoma President of the SUGB, MS. Gay could not appear on Oct. 15 becau she accepted a televisio engagement for the same day.

As of yet, the SUGB does n have a replacement for Ms. Gayl but they are working on it. Th concert would have cost a proximately $15,000.

To make matters worse, M Gayle will be appearing at Louisian T ch on Oct. 14, the night before s was scheduled to appear here.

Fourteen chosen to tour with NSU Entertainers

Fourteen students at Northwestern State University have been selected to tour with the Entertainers, an instrumental and vocal groap which presents more than 60 concerts across the Ark-La-Tex each year.

The Entertainers' touring students, including 13 regulars and an alternate member, were selected after the group participated in an annual one-week rehearsal camp to prepare material for the 1979-80 performance season.

Dr. William A. Hunt, director of the musical group, said the NSU Entertainers will begin touring next month to perform for audiences ranging from high school groups to large conventions throughout the area.

The NSU Entertainers, established in 1974, have scheduled performances for Many, Zwolle and Ft. Jesup on Oct. 11 and the NSU Teenage Media Conference and Pineville High School on Oct. 17. On Oct. 20, the group will perform at St. Vincent Mall, South Park Mall and Holiday Inn-North in Shreveport.

In November, the Northwestern musicians will present concerts i the Lake Charles are and will b featured in Shreveport at the sta convention of the Louisian Association of Health, Physic Association and Recreation. The will also perform atthe Na chitoches Christmas Festival Dec. 1.

Hunt stated that the NSU E tertainers' annual spring tour high schools throughout the state scheduled for Jan. 7-11.

Touring students for the 1979-8 NSU Entertainers are Bill Fe Longview, Tex., sound technicia Randy Walker, Texarkana, Tex bass guitar; Paul Shelto Longview, Tex., lead vocals an lead guitar; Jimmy Davis, Na chitoches, drums; Terry Bickle Tyler, Tex., trumpet; David A cock, New Iberia, saxophone; Ro Gentry, Longview, Tex., vocal Jim Haacker, Shreveport, tro bone; Leigh Wood, Coushatt keyboard and vocals; Zina Curle Alexandria, vocals; Julie Hughe Longview, Tex., vocals; Kat Cason, Shreveport, vocals; Kare Murphy, Natchitoches, vocals; an alternate Jennifer Grapp Shreveport, vocals.

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City sludge fills Chaplin's Lake

by Michael W. Gallien
Sauce Focus Editor

If you've driven by Chaplin's Lake recently, you've probably noticed some type of build-up in the north end of the lake, near the railroad tracks. This unsightly accumulation aroused the curiosity of the **Sauce**, so we decided to do little snooping.

The Problem

The city of Natchitoches gets its fresh water supply from Sibley Lake, near the Northwestern campus. The water is pumped from the lake to the city's water treatment plant on the east bank of Chaplin's Lake.

At the plant, the water is treated to remove suspended particles of dirt and other foreign materials. Because fresh water constantly runs into Sibley Lake, and because the lake is used for recreational purposes as well, the water has a high concentration of these materials.

The water is treated in a holding vat to settle the suspended particles, then aerated and moved to another vat where it is treated a second time. No water is used in Natchitoches until it undergoes this treatment.

Now this is all fine and good, because no one wants to drink filthy water, and Northwestern gets its water from the city of Natchitoches. However, it is this treatment that is causing the build-up in Chaplin's Lake.

A spokesman at the water treatment plan told us the water was treated with alum in the first vat and lime in the second. To get a clearer definition of the substances used to clean the water, we approached Dr. Dick Stallings of the biology department. Dr. Stallings told us the alum used is aluminum sulfate which "clings tenaciously" to particles in the water and causes them to settle to the bottom of the vat. The lime is added to correct for low pH by the alum reaction.

Of course, after a certain amount of water has been treated, the first vat must be cleaned of the residue. This residue, or sludge, is filtered into Chaplin's Lake.

Mayor Robert DeBlieux of Natchitoches told us, "They decided to run it into Chaplin's Lake 15 years ago because it was the most economical method of disposing of the sludge. Our sewerage system would not handle that thick stuff, but it should never have been dumped into the lake. That was wrong."

The Effects on the Lake

According to a graduate study of the lake by William Goodger and Susan M. Laborde, the sludge that is filtered from the water is precipitated out as an aluminum hydroxide floc, due to the chemical reaction between the water and the alum. This sludge, or floc, has the consistency of jelly or a very thick gravy.

Dr. Ray Baumgardner, head of the biology department, said, "Aluminum hydroxide is non-toxic as we know it, so it's not poisoning the lake. Besides the looks of the stuff, the main effect is the actual filling in of the lake. The sludge is so thick fish can't swim through it, so I would say that it decreases the spawning areas of the lake. It also affects the bottom-dwellers in that section of the lake because they can't live under the stuff."

Dr. Stallings stated, "I would think the main effect is aesthetic. That sludge ruins the looks of an otherwise beautiful lake."

Goodger and Laborde found the water to have twice the hardness of Sibley Lake. This more than likely is due to the alum. They also found the concentration of aluminum in the north end of the lake to be almost 50 times greater than the south end, and over 200 times greater than Sibley Lake.

One possible good effect of the high concentration of aluminum is the lower percentage of suspended particles in Chaplin's Lake. Dr. Baumgardner said, "The alum might be keeping the water cleaner, but it could be because of fewer activities in the lake."

What's Being Done About It

Everyone we talked to agreed that doing something about the sludge is a huge problem. Of course, all agree the city needs to stop dumping the sludge into the lake. A spokesman at the water treatment plant felt something should be done soon because the sludge is going to accumulate faster and faster. The spokesman, who preferred to remain nameless, told us, "Right now, we are pumping five to six million gallons of water a day. That's an increase of two million gallons a day in the last year. The more water we pump, the more sludge there's going to be. Almost a ton a day is being pumped in now."

Mayor DeBlieux said he has been working to get the problem corrected. Presently, an engineering study is being done by the K. Thomas Engineering Company of Baton Rouge. According to Mayor DeBlieux, the firm is checking out the feasibility of building two holding ponds near the water treatment plant. If built, the sludge will be pumped into the ponds and allowed to settle. The ponds could then be cleaned out and the sludge could be hauled away. The clean water from the ponds could then be pumped into Chaplin's Lake.

The Problem of Clean-up

After Natchitoches stops dumping the sludge into the lake, the problem of removing what's there will arise.

According to Dr. Baumgardner, "The sludge will not cooperate. Its consistency makes it tough to handle. And then, once you do get it out, there's the problem of what to do with it. The sludge retains water so well, it could take years in the sun to dry it out. Where are you going to put it to dry?"

Mayor DeBlieux told us, "The lake was cleaned out once before, seven years ago. It created a real problem for us. We had to drain Chaplin's Lake nearly dry and get in there with heavy equipment to get it out. The sludge has such a strange consistency that it would run out of the buckets and the trucks being used to haul it away. We had a heck of a time with it.

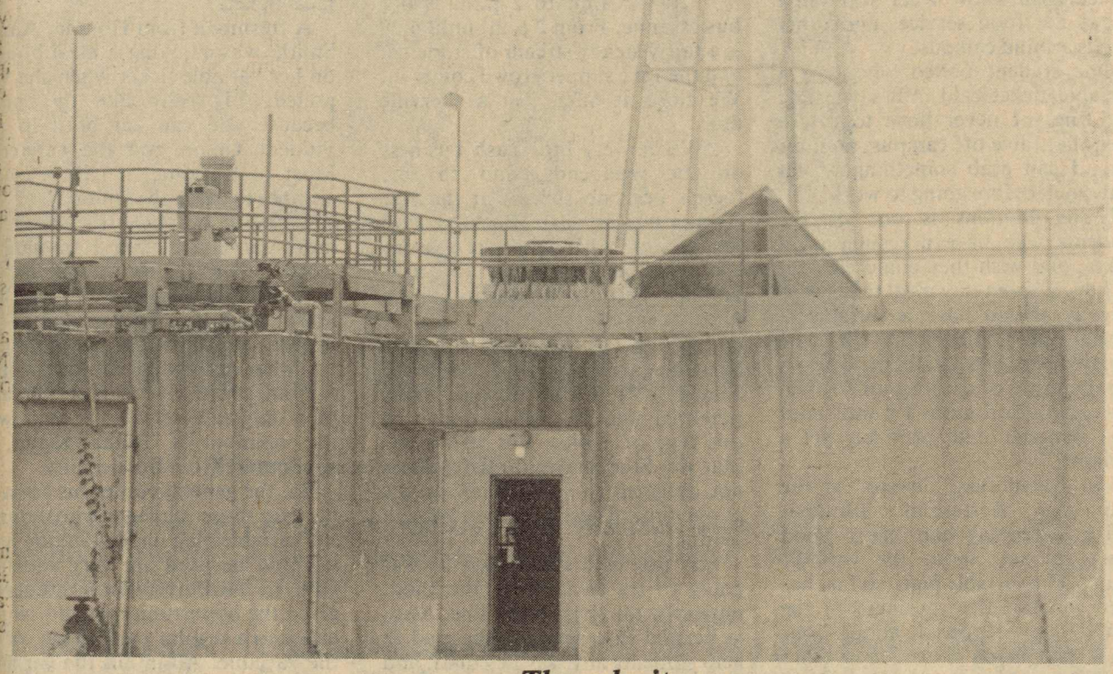
"That clean-up operaion cost the city of Natchitoches $20,000, which was pretty expensive. That's been the problem. We can't afford to get it cleaned up.

"We advertised for bids recently to have the sludge removed. Of the two we've received, one company wants $180,000 to remove it from the lake and leave it on the site or $275,000 to remove it completely. The other company wants $103,600 to remove it from the lake and leave it on the site, or $118,000 to remove it completely. I was absolutely astounded. We just don't have that kind of money. I just can't believe that it has gone up so much in seven years.

"Of course, we've got to do something about it and we're going to. It's not going to be an immediate thing, but I'm working closely with Dr. Bienvenu to get it straightened out. We may have to cut a lot of corners next year to get the money, but we're going to clean it up."

The Conclusion

If the sludge bothers you, remain calm, because eventually it is going to be cleaned out of the lake for good. Most everyone we talked to suggested paddling out to the accumulation and running our hands through it, to give us a better understanding of what has to be dealt with. Well, we did, and it is not something we want to run our hands through often. We suggest you do the same, and if you come up with some brilliant idea how to get rid of the stuff, we're sure the city of Natchitoches would be eternally grateful. Who knows? There might be some use for the stuff.



The culprit

This is only a part of the Natchitoches water treatment plant that filters sediment and other foreign matter from the city's drinking water. The plant dumps almost a ton of sludge into Chaplin's Lake daily. (staff photo by Dennis Tyler)

Hot Sauce

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time permits, we hope to at least improve this situation. Yes, there is hope.

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Q. Dr. Bienvenu:
I hope this question isn't too trivial, or personal, but we always see your name in the papers listed as Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu. What does the "J" stand for?

A. The J in my name stands for Jolie Blanc - seriously, it is Joseph, so that we might long remember Saint Joseph.

Sauce Campus Scene

Here are a few news capsules from other university campuses:

University of Southern Mississippi from the **Student Printz**

Over $45,000 is being spent for new uniforms for the USM "Pride of Mississippi" Marching Band. The new black and gold unforms will replace the 20-year-old uniforms now in use.

The Beach Boys will apear in Concert at USM Sunday, October 7, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $6 for USM students and $8 general admission.

Northeast Louisiana from the **Pow Wow**

Head football coach and athletic director John David Crow gave in to student demands and upped the number of seats allocated to students for football games. The number was raised to 5100 from the previously announced 4100.

A poll of Northeast students revealed that a majority feels Sen. Ted Kennedy will win the Democratic nomination over Pres. Carter.

KNLU-FM has officially joined the ABC-FM radio network. The new affiliate will broadcast news at a quarter past each hour as a member of the network.

The NLU water skiing team won the Oklahoma State University tournament, in their first outing of the season. The team picked up nine team trophies and 15 individuals.

Louisiana State University-Baton Rouge from the **Daily Reveille**

A 14-year-old juvenile was arrested and charged with burglary and illegal carrying of a weapon. The youth was caught coming out of offices of a university building by a janitor who was just going on duty.

The LSU athletic complex will be getting new scoreboards for all of its facilities this fall. The $500,000 tab will be picked up by sponsors.

Two other juveniles were arrested by campus police. These two were arrested in connection with a bicycle theft.

LSU's Dairy Science Club will be selling their very own Tiger Bite ice cream again this fall. The ice cream is appropriately colored purple and gold.

Louisiana Tech from the **Tech Talk**

Tech enrollment is up by only 14 students this semester. The fall, 1979 total is 9,345.

A new 200 car parking lot will cost Tech $100,000. The original bid for the project was $155,000.

The Louisiana Tech football radio network has expanded to eight stations. The latest addition to the network is WWL-AM in New Orleans, a 50,000 watt clear-channel station. The network also includes stations in Shreveport, Monroe, Alexandria, Jena, and Many.

University of Arkansas at Little Rock from **The Forum**

Johnny Greenwood, assistant basketball coach at UALR, has filed suit against the university because he was not given the head coaching job. Greewood feels he was discriminated against because he is black.

UALR enrollment has reached an all-time high as 10,075 students registered for fall semester classes.

Nicholls State from the **Nicholls Worth**

Since I've given you everybody else's enrollment, I may as well give you Nicholls'. NSU (yes, there are two of us in this state) has a total enrollment of 6,538 students this fall. It's an all-time high for the south Louisiana school. There isn't much else happening at NSU this week.

Southeastern Louisiana from the **Lion's Roar**

Southeastern's outdated 2400 volt electrical system is being converted to a 25,000 KVA system. Cost of the electrical work has been set at $840,762.

Band scholarships have been upped from the usual $100 a semester to $350 a semester. The increase, it is hoped, will improve the SLU band.

Singer Ray Charles, who is nearing 40, performed at SLU recently. In the stifling heat of Cefalu Coliseum, Charles performed countless numbers for what was termed a "good turnout."

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Current Sauce

Opinion

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Mary Beth Walls, Editor

Doug Ireland's Notebook
October already?

They say time flies when you are having fun. If that is so, somebody is having the time of his life, because this is already October. Now, some folks may say "so what?", but if theu stop to think, they'll realize this is a pretty signifigant month every year, and especially this year.

On the more enjoyable side of things, it is a big month for sports fans. As a former sports editor, I have to confess a more than passing interest in most sports, and football in particular. The professional season is more than five weeks old, and is to the point where things begin to fall into place for the better teams, and fall apart for the rest. The same generalization can also be applied to the collegiate and high school ranks, so I'd be lying if I said I wasn't pleased by the way the Demons looked against NLU. If they can maintain the same intensity for the upcoming games with Southeastern and La Tech, this could be a very suprising season for NSU. The NLU game, simply put, was the best Demon effort since last year's Homecoming win over McNeese. Of course, last week's win was a home game, but I have confidence in the Demons and I think they will have a better season than many fans expected.

Also for sports fans, this month marks the return of the World Series,that annual television ratings extravaganza for all of us baseball nuts. It is the climax of American's summer pastime and seems to bring out heroic efforts in the most mediocre players.

Which, in a roundabout way, reminds me of another October climax to something that has been going on all summer---the governor's race. It has been, in most cases, a lifetime ambition for the candidates and repaying campaign debts may become a lifetime obligation for a couple of them.

This is the month they have all been waiting for, especially those running close to the bottom in most polls. Polls are generally, but not always entirely, an accurate indication of public opinion: They are the only measuring stick we have seen are reasonably accuraate, Dave Treen seems a good bet to grab one of the other spot is anybody's guess, since over one-third of those persons polled, in almost every poll, say they remain undecided even with the election less than four weeks away.

Speaking of elections, the parish sheriff's race is certainly one of the hottest local races in the past 20 years. The incumbent Sam James, who some folks say held an iron hand over parish going-ons during his tenure in office, is retiring. His chief deputy, Boyd Durr, and Norm Fletcher the fomer director of the Natchitoches Parish Civil Defense Association, are candidates for the post. Durr says law enforcement experience is the most important attribute for a sheriff, while Fletcher cites a statement by the president of the LA. Sheriffs Association that modern sheriffs are more adminstrators than law enforcers. The race is dead even, local political sages say, and way too close to call.

Almost too close to call, as far as many students are concerned are the dreaded mid-terms. They are fast approaching, and the closer they get, the more things we think of to call them. Then again, a lot of teachers don't like them too much either.

But for the NSU students (and in recent years, especially, the Tech students and football team,) the highlight of October is State Fair week, wrapped up by the annual Tech-NSU match. Now, don't get me wrong and think I'm a pessimistic so-and-so. It is a fact that Tech has won the last eight games, and most of those wins have been lopsided. But the Demons seem to have a good chance this year to come out on top.

Tech is admittedly not enjoying the best season thus far. The 'Dogs have but 33 players left on first-year coach Larry Beightol's roster, according to inside reports. They did have to postpone a junior-varsity contest with Northeast that had been scheduled for last week, NLU sources said, which lends credence to the report of a small roster. But while leafing through the **Tech Talk** , I was impressed by the attitude expressed by Techsters who are suffering what is for them an unfamiliar situation since the 'Dogs are 0-4 and have scored only 13 points while allowing 83. People at Tech seem to be 100 percent behind their team, even now.

Right now, everyone is behind the Demons, too, but I wonder what might happen if NSU slips and loses to a tough Southeastern team in Hammond next weekend. It is a fact that our road record stinks, and Strawberry Stadium (yes, that's what they call it) has been a bad place for NSU recently.

If the folks at Tech can support an 0-4 team like they are doing now, I hope Demon fans will get behind a 3-1 (or, at worst, 2-2) team come Oct. 20.

Of course, there is more to State Fair week than the football game. In fact, some people even forget about the game by Saturday night, for various reasons. It is THE social week of the year for NSU and Tech students. That takes its toll on many, as students try to squeeze a month's worth of partying into one weekend.

Yes, time flies when you're having fun. It didn't take me anytime at all to write this column. I hope on November 1, I can look back and wonder where October went to so quickly.

SauceSurvey
Variable plan gets positive vote

By Mary Beth Walls
Sauce Opinion Editor

According to Cecil Knotts, Director of Student Services for NSU, the new variable food plan is a great success.

In talking with Mr. Knotts about the new food plan (which is the subject of this week's **SauceSurvey**, I found him to be very co-operative.

"There are some minor problems with the plan, but since this is the first semester that such a different option is offered, I think you can expect a few rocky places. But these are, and will be, corrected.

"I think the major problem we had with the variable program is in the way it was presented to the students. There was much misunderstanding as to how the new ticket could be used. For instance, many students bought a variable meal ticket, but were going to eat all of their meals in Iberville Dining Hall. These students found that if they used the variable ticket the way, they would run out of money before the new tickets were issued. For this reason, students holding variable meal tickets were allowed three days to switch over to the conventional five-day or seven-day meal ticket, if they so desired. Next semester, there will be some changes in the way that the variable meal plan will be explained, so that all students may understand which plan is right for them.

"Approximately 89 percent of dorm residents have some type of meal ticket this semester (either conventional or variable). I feel this high percentage is due to the fact that something like the variable plan is being offered - it is very convenient for many students. They have a choice now, whereas before, they had none. I think this increases meal participation on campus."

Mr. Knotts also had a very interesting figure to relate. On Monday through Friday, Iberville Dining Hall (breakfast, lunch, and dinner) and the Student Union cafeteria (lunch) serve 19,000 meals on meal tickets alone - not counting cash sales. So the next time you complain about the eggs being slightly cold or over-cooked, remember how many plates the cooks had to prepare. However, Mr. Knotts said that all student opinions are wanted, good or bad, so let them know what you think about the food service, and other things around campus.

One student polled who had a variable ticket said, "It's working out fine - I never have to eat in Iberville. I live off campus, and this way, I can grab something to eat real quick before going to work."

Elisha Mertens is one of the students who have a regular meal ticket, and wish they could change. "I have a seven-day meal ticket, but I really should have a variable. I simply didn't understand what the variable plan was all about. There's usually more of a choice of food in the Union. So I guess I'll wait until next semester, and probably get a variable."

Mr. David Box, director of the University Restaurant (Student Union cafeteria) had many good things to say about the variable plan. "The variable plan, so far, has been terrific. Our business in the Union has increased about four times as much over the other semesters. At times, we have a very minor line back-up, but that's understandable. Most students, though, have fairly flexible schedules, so that everyone is trying to be served at one time.

"We usually have four or five selections of food for lunches. And now, we have to have at least three pans of back-up food in the kitchen, especially on the more popular items. I've hired a good bit of extra help, mostly students.

When asked if he thought the students liked the new plan, Mr. Box said, "The students must like it, because the same ones eat here every day. I'd say at least 60 percent of the food bought here is on the variable meal ticket.

"From 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. is our busiest time. From 2 p.m. until 4:30 is a fairly steady stream of students, and then the supper crowd comes in. We close at 6:30, just a Iberville does.

"We do very little cash business on the week-ends, and so far, there's been no success at the Rec Complex snack bar. But I'm sure that is just because of the season. I'm looking forward to next summer, because a majority of the students are out there then.

"I think this new plan will help bring up enrollment, and benefit the college as a whole, because many potential students will be drawn by this type of choice. But let me say that the Student Union cafeteria is not designed to serve many people at one time. There's just not enough seating."

Mr. Box also stated that he was going to try to improve the food, especially the short order line. Also, he related that he would be glad to help students any way he could, and that their suggestions were always welcome.

One person who is not so satisfied with the variable plan is Shreveport junior Sherri Tally. "I guess the variable plan works out for some people, but many, like myself, misunderstood the true purpose behind it. My major complaint is that we were not informed that the variable ticket would not allow for three meals a day in Inberville (there just isn't enough money on the ticket). Also, several people did not receive sheets informing them that a switch would be allowed during those three days. But that may be someone else's fault, not the office of Cecil Knotts. If I had the chance, I'd definitely switch to a regular meal ticket."

A freshman from Houma, Amilie Smith, was enjoying a meal bought on her variable ticket when she was polled. "I really like this plan, because you can eat both in the Student Union and the cafeteria. Most of the time, it can be a lot cheaper to eat in the Union."

"It's a good plan. It's been a lot more successful than I thought it would be only a few details need to be ironed out. One thing I really like about using the variable plan in the Student Union is that you only pay for what you eat. I couldn't count the times I've gone to Iberville, and then only eaten a salad." Such was the opinion of Diana Kemp, a sophomore from Bossier City.

So, the general consensus seem to be that those students who bought the variable plan understanding how it could be used are very satisfied with it. However, many students, given the opportunity, would switch either to a regular meal ticket, or to the variable. All in all, the variable plan is very important for many reasons, the largest being that students now have a choice of what they want to eat, and where.

Radical Rag
Better groups equal better crowds

Why is it that the students at Northwestern can never get anything they ask for and are forced to accept whatever substitute is forced upon them?

In the past few years time and time again, the students have begged the administration and the SUGB to give them some really big-name entertainment. But it has always fallen on deaf ears.

In a recent SauceSurvey, almost all students interviewed stated that they would gladly pay a few extra dollars at the door if they could see some real big-names.

And as usual, nobody listens.

There is no reason why we can't have a really well-known group to come here during the Christmas Lights Festival.

Now I'm not talking about getting the Rolling Stones or Led Zepplin, but how about Z.Z. Top (I know, we had them here once already, but they are still good), Foghat, Styx, Meatloaf, Marshall Tucker, Sea Level, or even David Allen Coe.

These group are relatively well known and usually do put on a good show, so it would be profitable to have them come here. It is just good business sense to know that the better known groups will draw larger crowds and larger crowds draw more money.

Come Christmas Lights when over 150,000 visitors descend on Natchitoches, I can just about guarantee that about half of them would like to stay and see a good concert.

Get a good band, charge visitor between $5 and $8 and students between $2 and $4 and you can make some money.

Last year we were forced to sit through La Roux, and I will agree that the concert was not that great. But just give us a really good band, and see what we can do.

Come on, lets get together on something, and get ourselves a really good band, and not another one of these little bar bands that usually lose money.

ExtraSauce.....

I was very happy to see the addition of **Hot Sauce** to this fall's **Current Sauce**. I was impressed with President Bienvenu and I thought this column would keep him close to the students' problems.

Well, I may have been wrong. I have read every issue of the paper since Doug Ireland took the reigns this past sumer, and I have noticed a certain patterns have developed in President Bienvenu's answers.

First of all, he avoids many of the pointed questions and secondly, embarasses the students at times. In the summer he received a question about averaging your grades when you drop a course. The unlucky soul who asked the question never did understand the answer he received so he lost faith in **Hot Sauce**.

I still enjoy the **Hot Sauce** column but I feel some of the answers have short-changed the students.

Sincerely,
Disappointed student

(Editor's note: We are also very happy to have Hot Sauce as a regular feature in the paper. We felt that it serves a useful purpose as a means of communication between the student body and Dr. Bienvenu. Dr. Bienvenu has answered every question and comment we have forwarded to him, and has been willing to work during his free time at night and over the weekends in order to answer all of the Hot Sauce. We already have solved several problems thanks to the column, and Dr. Bienvenu is working on several more, such as the weight usage situation and the improvement of campus roads. Not all his answers may please you, but you do get all your questions answered.)

Weighty thoughts.....

Without a doubt, in my book (and this is my book-well, at least my column), the fieldhouse-weight usage issue is the most controversial of the early fall here on campus. Many non-athletes are upset because they have been denied access to the weights in the new $1.4 million facility, and it is hard not to understand their gripe.

They maintain thereare no weights available for general student use on campus, and that since their money helped build the fieldhouse, they should be able to use it when they please. Well, the non-athletes are zero for two, and most don't know it.

Actually, there are weights available for general student use in the concourse in Prather Coliseum. That's what I was told, but that is not always true. There are indeed weights for non-athletes' use in the Coliseum, but they are kept under lock and key, and thus seem inaccessable to most students. The catch is that students must obtain the keys to the weight room from the basketball office. Students complain there is never anyone in the offices who knows where the keys are, or that the offices are locked when students want to use the weights. The folks in the basketball office say they are more than willing to give students access to the weights, but virtually no one has asked for the keys. Head coach Tynes Hildebrand even sent a memo to Student Services Director Cecil Knotts that said an time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays the room will be available for students.

The reason the room is locked, according to Hildebrand is that there are often high school students in the Coliseum. Hildebrand says, "Students can always get a key from by office."

Admittedly, the weights locked in the Coliseum are not enough for the entire student body, and are not located in the convenient enough location for many students. But, for now, they are all we have.

What can students look forward to, as far as weights are concerned? The answer is still up in the air, or at best in the negociation stages. For a short period last month, it looked as though the problem was going to be solved, but plans fell through just as the solution was about to be announced.

It becomes more and more evident that the chief responsibility for getting some weights for student use rests with the Intramural department. The primary problem they have run into is the huge expense involved. Another secondary problem that will have to be solved is finding a place to put the weights. They must be both accessible to students, and properly supervised by Intramural officials. These problems must be solved before the weights are purchased, and as far as administration officials can see, there are no easy answers.

So what can students do now? Just do what the athletic department is used to doing...sit back and wait patiently. No amount of griping will change anything, and if we're lucky, the Intramural department and administration officials will find a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow, or something like that. At any rate, get used to the weights in the Coliseum, because it seems as though they're the only ones we'll have for a while. Maybe by next year the problem will be solved. Let's hope it doesn't take that long. Now, about the fieldhouse.

Many students still think that student funds were used to construct the fieldhouse, and they should be able to use what they paid for. Well, sorry to disappoint that group, but student funds were not used to build the new fieldhouse. None. Zero. Nada. Students didn't pay for the building. It was funded through a capital outlay from the state.

The building was also built with one thing in mind--the NSU athletic program--and it should have been. We don't build an office building to accomodate classrooms, or a band building to include a stage for theatre majors.

The value this building can have to the Northwestern athletic program is immense. Finally, we have a facility that compares very favorably with any in the state, and for that matter, the nation. It will help in improving the athletes we now have, and in recruiting more "blue-chip" high school stars. It is one of the most functional buildings of its kind anywhere.

Students are not the only group riled up by the new fieldhouse. Some faculty members have privately stated they are furious that the athletic department has a new facility, and they say not enough emphasis is being placed on the academic side of the university.

My answer to them is be patient. No one can deny that the athletic program is the most publicized aspect of most universities, and that athletic programs also make, not lose, money for the schoo. It has been very easy to see the problems caused by the lack of a quality facility for the athletic department. Now that they finally have what they want, we can begin to see what they will do with it. Only after a long period of evaluation will we be able to look back and say it was worth it, or that it was not needed in the first place.

Meanwhile, academic standards continue to rise here, and plans for new facilities such as the Fine Arts Center are becoming realities. Things are indeed looking up here, and not only for the athletic department.

SGA Minutes

The Student Government Association of NSU was called to order by Vice President, James Mitchell at 6:30. Jim Hoops gave the prayer and led the pledge. Mike Barton seconded. Motion passed. Absent were: Alton Burkhalter, Leon Potter, Pat Wartelle.

OFFICER REPORTS

President McCarty met with Dr. Bienvenu this week on various issues. They both tried to get somone from the courthouse to come to NSU to register students to vote. However, the people at the courthouse said the students should come to them if they were that interested. Also discussed was the plan for getting a weight machine through the intermural office. McCarty read a note from Kelly Crowell thanking SGA for the rose they had sent her for getting on Homecoming Court. McCarty also read a letter that was sent to Dean Borsage concerning a student from Leesville who had been involved in a carwreck.

James Mitchell apologized for the Student Services committee report not being typed up. This was due to the broken copy machine.

Rick Dubois apologized to Warrington for not having pictures for the elections.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Vicki Williams that the Lecture by Ben Bradlee went over well and the Blood Drive is still scheduled for October 15th and 16th. She also said that the Food Services Committee has had their first meeting and that the general manager will talk to the group at the next meeting.

Diane McKellar reported on all the Homecoming Activities.

Warrington representative, Pitty Cathey announced that a bus would be bringing some students from Warringtoon to the Northeast game. NLN Week is October 9th-13th which is an accreditation program for Warrington. She also announced that they now have a faculty member on Mr. Tom Whiteheads Distinguished Lecture Committee.

OLD BUSINESS

None

NEW BUSINESS

Floor was opened for State Fair court Nominations. Nominees were Becky Johnson, Tina Morell, Kim Madden, Diane Kemp and Susan Sands. Chip Cole moved to close nominations. Tony Hernandez seconded. Motion passed. Becky Johnson, Tina Morell, and Susan Sands.

John Connelly moved to accept Diane Kemp to the Supreme Court. Barbie Jenkins seconded the motion. Motion passed.

Bob McKellar moved to accept Bill No. 18 which stated, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the NSU Student Government Association supports the University Players by allocation of $400 from their budget to assist in this worthy endeavor. Barbie Jenkins seconded. Ray Schexneider was introduced and talked on behalf of the Bill. Mike Barton called question. Chip Cole seconded. Question passed. Motion to accept Bill No. 18 passed.

Bob McKellar moved to accept Bill No. 19 which stated, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the NSU-SGA approve the amendment of the election code where it states in Article II, Section A, to be amended as: All elections shall be presided over by the Commissioner of Elections and an Election Board consisting of five members who will be appointed by the Commissioner of Elections and approved by the Student Senate and those appointments shall serve for one year. Becky Johnson seconded. Motion passed.

Cliff Lopez moved to accept Bill No. 20 as an Emergency Bill. Barbie Jenkins seconded. Motion passed. Cliff Lopez moved to accept Bill No. 20 which stated, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that $1,800 be allocated for the purchasing of seven ice machines to be owned, operated, and maintained by the Office of Student Services and that one ice machine be place in each of the following dorms, 1. Rapides, 2. Sabine, 3. Varnado, 4. Natchitoches, 5. Louisiana 6. Warrington, 7. Caspari. John Connelly seconded. Chip Cole began presiding over the meeting so James Mitchell could discuss Bill No. 20. Bob McKellar called question. John Connelly seconded. Question passed. Motion to accept bill passed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cliff Lopez congraulated Diane McKellar for the work she was doing on Spirit Committee.

James Mitchell congratulated Kevin Bartholomew for winning sophomore senator and to Jewell Crow for getting in the run-offs.

Jewell crow moved to adjourn. Bob McKellar seconded. Motion passed. Meeting was adjourned at 7:20.

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Organizations



Home Economics Officers

Officers of the 1979-80 school year are Linda Williams, Pam Davis, Deborah Martin, Kathy Breedlove, Trudy Melanchon, Marie Lemoine, and Carolyn Evans.

Phi Mu

The Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu participated in Homecoming events last week. The chapter had a banner in the parade and attended the pep rally. Wendy Cox reigned as queen, and Karen Carr was also on the Homecoming Court. The chapter also held a tea on Saturday for family and friends.

Our Grub Dance will be this Friday, Oct.5.

On Thursday Sept. 20, we had Big Sis-Lil Sis night. The Big Sis' revealed themselves to their Lil Sis'. After everyone was revealed, we went to eat pizza.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta wants to congratulate Barbie Jenkins and Terri Scott for being voted on the 1979 Homecoming Court.

Pledges were kidnapped by their big sisters last Wed. morning. They were taken to the Delta Zeta lodge for a breakfast of doughnuts and hot chocolate.

Composite pictures were taken last Tues. at the Delta Zeta Lodge.

A fall dance is being planned for Nov. 2 by social chairman Kim Hadden.

Delta Zetas are again very active on campus: Melinda Palmore, Lisa Wright, and Kathy Haynes, and Jacki Giesey are twirlers with the NSU band; Barbie Jenkins is reigning Miss Lady of the Bracelet and the Kappa Sigma Dream Girl; SGA and bat girl; Alison Elder is a member of the newly organized shotimers; Elisha Metens, Pam Graig, Kelly Hill and Denise Peske are TKE little sisters; Kim Haddon and Carol Cobb are members of the Cane River Belles, and Pitty Cathey and Cindy Stewart are President and vice- president, repectively of SGA Warrington campus.

Delta Zeta has also participated in intramurals, homecoming banner and parade and open house on both Parent day and Homecoming.

Julia Howell, Norma Carillo, and Deni Nyman have been pledge of week this semester.

Zeta Phi Beta

The Xi Epsilon chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. has begun its fall semester by electing the following officers: President; Soror Delores Brown, Vice-president; Soror Veronica Scott, Secretary;Soror Anne Derry, Treasurer; Soror Castine Wison, Dean of Pledges; Soror JoAnn Moses, Dean of Probates; Soror Sepora Prelow.

We have as our main goal this semester the improvement and upholding of our social standing in the community. Our projects will include devoting time and energy to the North Street Day Care Center and the Toddler II Center on Pierson Street.

Home Economics

The NSU Student Member section of the Louisiana Home Economics Association was represented by the following officers at its Fall Leadership Workshop this past weekend. Those officers attending were, president, Carolyn Evans; 1st vice- president, Marie Lemonie; 2nd vice-president, Tanya Marr; treasurer, Kathy Breedlove; reporter and state LHEA—SMS secretary, Deborah Martin; historian, Linda Willaims; and advisor Mrs. Margaret Ackel.

The meeting was held at the Holiday Inn in Alexandria from 9-3.

Highlights of the American Home Economics Student Section meeting that was held in St. Louis Missouri this past June were given.

Guest speaker for the Alexandria meetin was Mrs. Helen Watson, Moore, Chief dietition, Huey P. Long Hospital, in Alexandraia. Plans for the coming year were discussed and all state LHEA—SMS organizations were represented.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta held its first meeting of the 1979-80 school year on Thursday, September 13 at 5 p.m., in room 327 of the Arts and Sciences Building. Dr. Christine Pickering-Ford, faculty sponsor, called the meeting to order

Officers were elected for the 1979-80 term, they are president, Cindy Totten; vice-president, Kelly Kinard; secretary, Linda Tarver; treasurer, Rita White.

Sigma Tau Delta is beginning its membership drive for the school year. Discussion centered around plans for the membership drive. Also discussed were plans for a faculty-student English gathering. During the meeting the duties, responsibilities and upcoming projects were discussed, including working on the Argus staff and its photography, and mailing copies of Argus to various high schools in Lojisianan. Plans were made for a language aid program with foreign exchange students here at NSU.

The meeting was ad ourned by Cindy Totten.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi, the national honor society for psychology majors held its first meeting for the fall semester on Sept. 10. At this meeting five new students were initiated, namely, Myra Anthony, Ginger Gates, Deborah Moss, Eliza Nascarella, and Judith Reeves.

New officers for 1979-80 were also elected. They are as follows: President; Valerie Cook, Vice-President; Lori Hudson, Secretary; Deborah Moss, Corresponding Secretary; Larkin Doughty, Treasurer; Beverly Rainbolt.

Psi Chi has planned for this semester to have the annual Cochon De lait, or "Pig Roast" in conjunction with the Psychology Club on Oct.27.

There will also be a variety of speakers scheduled throughout the semester.

To all students interested in the Medical field or allied health areas: There will be a speaker in room 114 of the Biology Building on Oct. 10 at 5:00 in the afternoon. The topic for the presentation is "Opportunities in Post- Graduate Medical Programs."

Arthur re-elected Alumni head

Raymond R. Arthur of Natchitoches was re-elected president of the Northwestern State University Alumni Association during NSU's 95th anniversary Homecoming celebration last weekend.

Arthur, a local attorney, was elected to his second one-year term as president by the NSU Alumni Association's board of directors.

A member of the Alumni Association board of directors for several years before becoming president, Arthur received the bachelor's degree in business administration from NSU in 1964 and his juris doctorate degree from Loyola University in 1970.

The Northwestern Foundation's board of directors also met during Homecoming and re-elected Ed Dranguet of Natchitoches to a seventh term as president.

Dranguet, who was first elected president of the NSU Foundation in 1972, received the bachelor's degree in business administration from Northwestern in 1961. He is the executive vice-president of Exchange Bank and Trust Company of Natchitoches.

The Northwestern Alumni Association's board of directors re-elected Parker Wiggins of Monroe as vice-president, Ray Carney of Natchitoches as secretary-treasurer and board members William J. Sherman of Shreveport, Daniel E. Sullivan of New Orleans, Dale Bernard of Lake Charles, Carroll Long of Lafayette and Mrs. Marjorie Dial of Baton Rouge.

NSU Foundation officers for 1979-80 are Erbon Wise of Sulphur, vice-president, and Carney, who continues as secretary-treasurer.

Re-elected to the NSU Foundation's board of directors were A.J. Brouillette, Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, Dr. Bennie Barron, Ed Pierson, Roger Williams, Wayne McCullen of Natchitoches; Dr. Jack Gamble, Gerald Yarbrough and Scott Johnson of Shreveport, Mrs. Marjorie Dial, J.A. Rockhold and Robert Crew of Baton Rouge; C.O. Holland, Minden; George McConathy, Bossier City; Wayne Williamson, Monroe; J.C. Carlin, Alexandria; Lee Posey, Mansfield; Michael E. Murphy, Metairie and Dudley Downing, Holden.

The Northwestern Graduate "N" Club also met during Homecoming and elected Stanley Powell of Shreveport president of the organization of former NSU athletes. Powell, who served last year as vice-president, is director of instruction and school administration for the Caddo Parish School Board.

Other officers elected for the "N" Club were John Ropp of Natchitoches, vice-president, and Johnnie Emmons of Natchitoches, secretary-treasurer. Named to the organization's board of directors were Don Purser of Winnfield, Ted Wright, Dr. Hoyt Reed, Jerry Pierce and Dr. Allen Bonnette of Natchitoches.

Highlighting the annual fall event at Northwestern was the crowning of Wendy Rene Cox of Logansport as Homecoming Queen and the NSU football Demons' 20-14 win over Northeast Louisiana University of Monroe.

Northwestern's Homecoming celebration kicked off with a banner parade from the NSU campus to the downtown riverfront. Campus organizations winning cash awards for their entries in the banner parade were Sigma Kappa Sorority, first place; the Wesley Foundation, second place, and tying for third place were Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa Sorority backes the Demons!!! Active sisters dressed as cowboys and pledge sisters dressed as Indias to help carry our banner to the riverfront during the Homecoming Banner Parade Friday night. Sigma sisters also cheered 'em on at the game Saturday night.

Football practice paid off last week as Coach Manuel led Sigma Kappa to a 14-6 victory over Delta Zeta.

Pledges and actives celebrated Delta Mu's 20th birthday with a cake and candles Sunday night.

Sigma Kappa is planning to sponsor three sisters in the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant. One of our sisters, Lana Anderson, deserves special recognition as a member of Intramural Board and of the Spirit Committee. Another outstanding sister is Beth Nicolle, who is Sunshine of the Week this week.

Phi Delta Kappa

The Northwestern State University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Teacher Education Center Auditorium on the NSU campus.

Levi Thompson, superintendent of Natchitoches Parish schools, will be the featured speaker, and special guests will include principals of all schools within the parish.

Thompson will be speaking on the future of education, especially in Natchitoches Parish. He will be sharing the parish's long-range plans for education while stressing new programs and positive kinds of steps to improve education for Natchitoches Parish.



Papa Joe's Band

Old memories

(continued from page 1)

As Finley settled on a desk in the **Sauce** office and reeled off a list of his fellow students, he got a surprise. He came to the name Dan Carr (now Dr. Dan Carr of the education dept.) and jumped a little when we told him he was sitting on Dr. Carr's daughter's desk. Karen Carr is the **Sauce** business manager, and Finley smiled when we said she was on the staff, and on the Homecoming court.

"Now if that doesn't date me, nothing does," he smiled. "Now I've something else to look forward to tomorrow night."

Finley may have been looking forward to Saturday night, but along with many of his classmates, he spent most of the 1979 Homecoming weekend looking back...back to 1954, and good old NSC.

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Demons on Warpath Treasure Hunt

(photos by Jerry Jones and Dennis Tyler)



Organizations Show Spirit

Northwestern State University celebrated its 1979 Homecoming with many activities and a lot of fun.

There were such activities as the riverbank pep-rally, the banner parade, open house, the Entertainers performing behind the cafeteria, there was a "Demons on the Warpath" contest, the oldtimers band and cheerleaders, and plenty of Alumni on campus.

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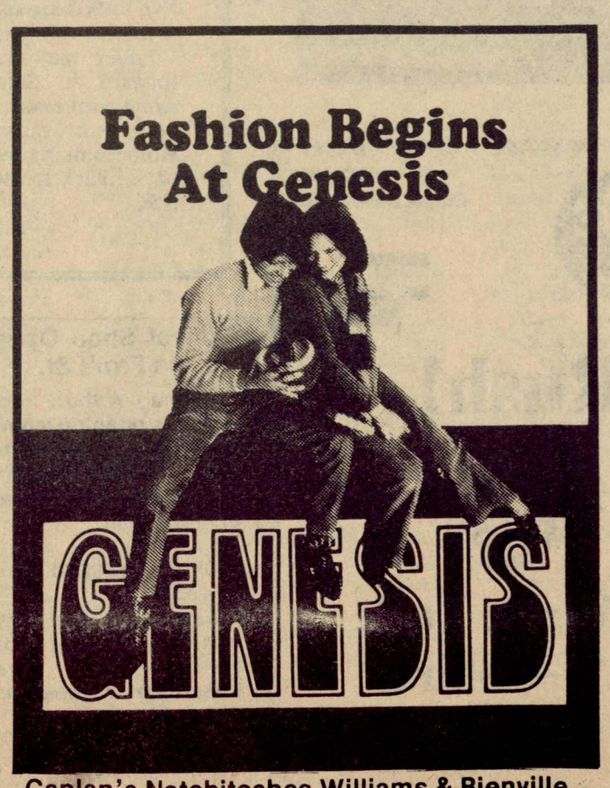
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To top it all off the students, parents, alumni, and townspeople enjoyed the football match between NSU and Northeast with a win that surely make Homecoming that much more enjoyable and memorable.



A Sigma Kappa Cowboy Captures The Indians





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Buddy Wood, Editor

Delaney, Dunbar lead Demons to 20-14 win over Northeast

by Buddy Wood
Sauce Sports Editor

Lightning quick, long scoring plays have been the rule, not the exception, in the two most recent Northwestern-Northeast football games. Last year in a big victory for the homestanding Indians, a 79-yard pass play on NLU's second play from scrimmage put a touchdown on the board for the Tribe. This year, though, it was just the opposite. It was opposite because speedburner Joe Delaney of NSU took a pitch on the first play from scrimmage and traveled 89 yards for a score as the Demons turned the tables of a year ago.

Last year it was all NLU. This time, however, it was all NSU as Delaney followed perfect blocks from Fred Galloway, Mark Mathews, and Randy Liles on his scoring jaunt that really set the tempo for the game. Before the first quarter was over, the Demons had rolled to a 17-0 lead, the same score they trailed by in last year's disaster at Monroe. The game looked as though it would follow the same script of a year ago, but the Demons wasted several scoring opportunities which could have put the game away early, and the script changed moods.

A strong defensive performance by the Demons allowed them to hang for a 20-14 victory, but the game should have never been anywhere near that close. NSU led 20-0 with eight minutes to go in the Homecoming contest when the Indians finally got on the board on an eight-yard run by Nathan Johnson, which ended a 60-yard drive that began as a result of an interception snared off by Vic Minor. The score should have been just a matter of pride for the NLU bunch, because the game should have been well out of reach at that point, but it wasn't, and suddenly the partisan NSU crowd of 12,989 began to wonder if a much-wanted victory just might by chance slip away.

The fans and everyone else certainly had to wonder when the Indians recovered an on-side kick and promptly tacked on another score, a one-yarder by Johnson to pull within six points, if the Demons would fall under the Indian tomahawk. It really got hairy when NSU took over on downs at the 1:01 mark left in the game. NLU had just failed in an attempt to score for the third time after the Demons were forced to punt after NLU had unsuccesfully tried another on-side kick.

The Demon defense rose to the occasion and NLU didn't score their third touchdown, but Guess what? It still wasn't over. It got terribly hairy when a bad exchange from center Warren Griffith and quarterback Kenny Philibert resulted in a fumble, which Northeast recovered, and they still had yet another chance to send the Demons home crying. But on the very next play, freshman quarterback Robin Wasson was intercepted by Demon safety J.P. Dunbar, and the Demons held onto the ball and finally the clock showed all zeros, giving the Demons their second win of the year.

Dunbar's interception was by no means non-dramatic. Had he not leaped high in the air to pick off the enemy aerial, it is almost certain that NLU's Tony Morrison would have had the pass and trotted into the end zone, because he was open at the 15-yard line. But, as the saying goes, Dunbar "rose to the occasion." Fact is he rose about two feet off the turf on that particular occasion.

The Demons were simply awesome in the first stanza. After Delaney's run, NLU got nowhere against a fired-up Demon defense and had to punt. NSU promptly went 63 yards in 12 plays to the Tribe nine-yard line, and Dale Quickel booted a 27-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead.

Three minutes later, Sonny Louis of NSU blocked a Bill Weimer punt, and the Demons were back in business again. Brett Knecht bulled up the middle from six yards out three plays later, and the Demons had a 17-0 bulge.

The defense of NSU was so strong in the first half that the Indians could manage only two first downs in the half. However, after a brilliant first quarter, the offense wasted two golden scoring opportunties that could have made the score very lopsided, on failure coming on the NLU one-yard line when the Demons had three chances to go over for the score. And so it stood, 17-0 at halftime.

The Demons wasted yet another scoring chance midway through the third period. Darrell Toussaint picked off a Bud Cespiva pass and returned it 27 yards, and after a late hit penalty, the Demons had the ball on the Northeast 27-yard line. Six plays later, the Demons came up short on a fourth down and one situation, and the Indians took over. Three minutes later, after an NLU punt, the Demons moved down to the Tribe 19, but a Philibert fumble was recovered by NLU, and the Indians began to move.

NLU moved from its own 34 to the Demon six-yard line in five plays. On a second and goal-to-go situation, Nathan Johnson fumbled at the six, and NSU's Paul Rowlett recovered the loose ball in what may have been the games biggest play in the long run.

NSU's other points came on a 32-yard field goal by Quickel that came as a result of Dunbar's first interception at the NLU 35-yard line.

Delaney finished with his best effort by far this season as he put together 157 yards on 21 carries for the Demons, who totaled 305 yards on the ground.

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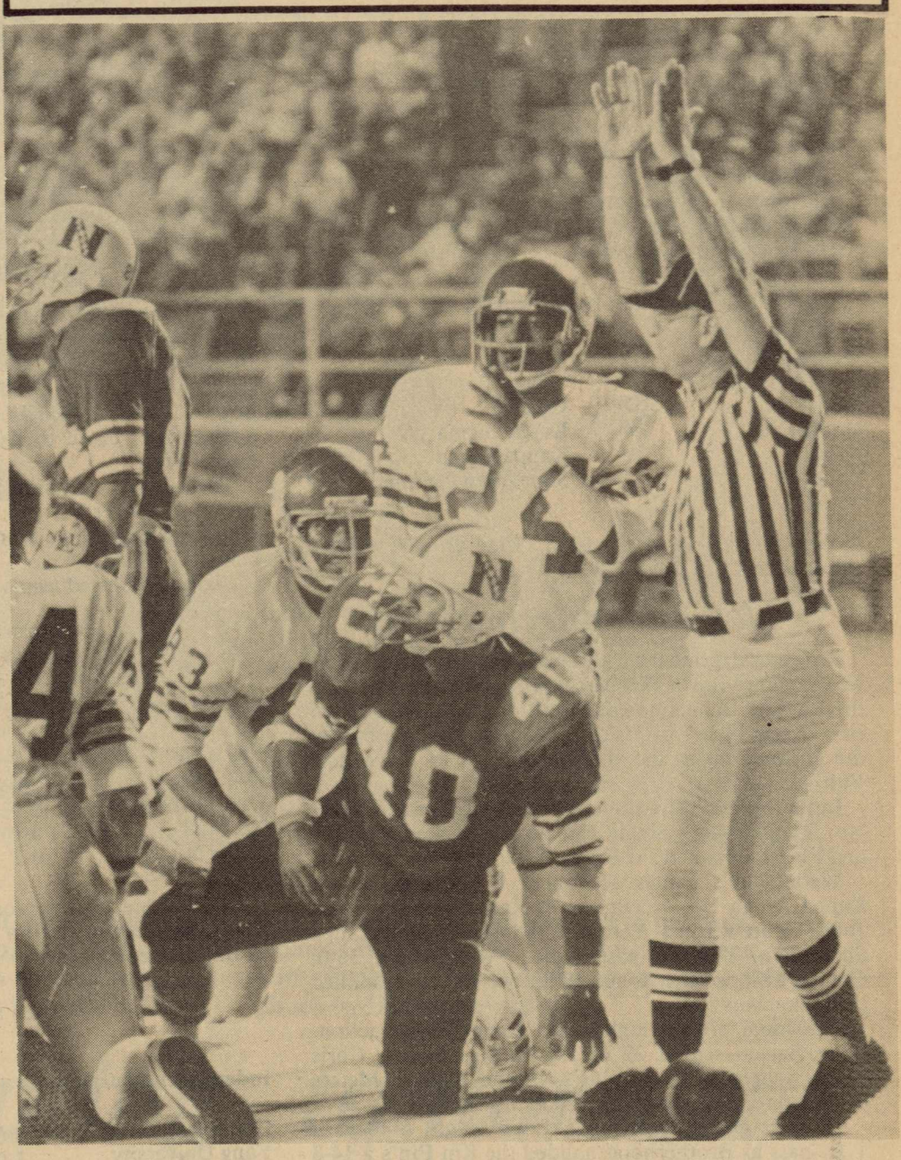
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First downs	11	15
Rushes-yards	36-102	63-305
Passing yards	162	57
Return yardage	10	88
Passes	11-32-3	5-9-2
Total Offense	264	362
Punts-avg.	6-33	4-38
Fumbles-lost	3-1	4-2
Penalties-yards	2-15	2-20

Attendance--12,989

SCORING SUMMARY

Northeast	0	0	0	14--14
Northwestern	17	0	0	3--20

NSU--Joe Delaney 89 run (Dale Quickel kick)
NSU--Quickel 27 FG
NSU--Brett Knecht 6 run (Quickel Kick)
NSU--Quickel 32 FG
NLU--Nathan Johnson 8 run (Bubba Toups kick)
NLU--Johnson one run (Toups kick)



He scores!

NSU fullback Brett Knecht relaxes in the end zone after scoring the Demons second touchdown in the first quarter of their win over the NLU Indians. NSU's Doug Manning walks away from the play pleased with the result, while Northeast's Vic Minor (24) and Ken Poole (83) look on in disgust. (NSU photo by Don Sepulvado)

Young offensive line sparkles

by Roger Rolon
Asst. Sports Editor

Northwestern graduate assistant coach Randy Johnson covered his eyes while films of the last 1:50 of the Demons 20-14 Homecoming victory over Northeast were played back.

The 20-point Demon lead had shrunk to six and it was now up to the defense to come up with yet another big play to preserve the victory. That play occurred when senior strong safety J.P. Dunbar stretched high to intercept his second pass off the Monroe rivals with only 0:44 left on the clock.

The coaches agreed that if Dunbar had not caught the pass, an Indian receiver would have, and for a touchdown.

The 28th meeting between the north Lousiana rivals opened with a spectacular 89 yard run off right tackle by NSU's Joe Delaney on the first play of the game. The "perfectly executed" play sparked the Demons to a 17-0 halftime lead. Picture perfect blocks were made by Fred Galloway, Mark Mathews, and Barry Rubin on the right side of the Demon offensive line. Delaney went on to rush for 157 yards on the evening.

NSU's head coach A.L. Williams was very proud of the win. "We've decided we had to establish our running game in order to win." We knew that playing against the strong defense of NLU, we would find out what were made of."

The crowd of 12,989 witnessed the Demons to be made of "a strong desire to win."

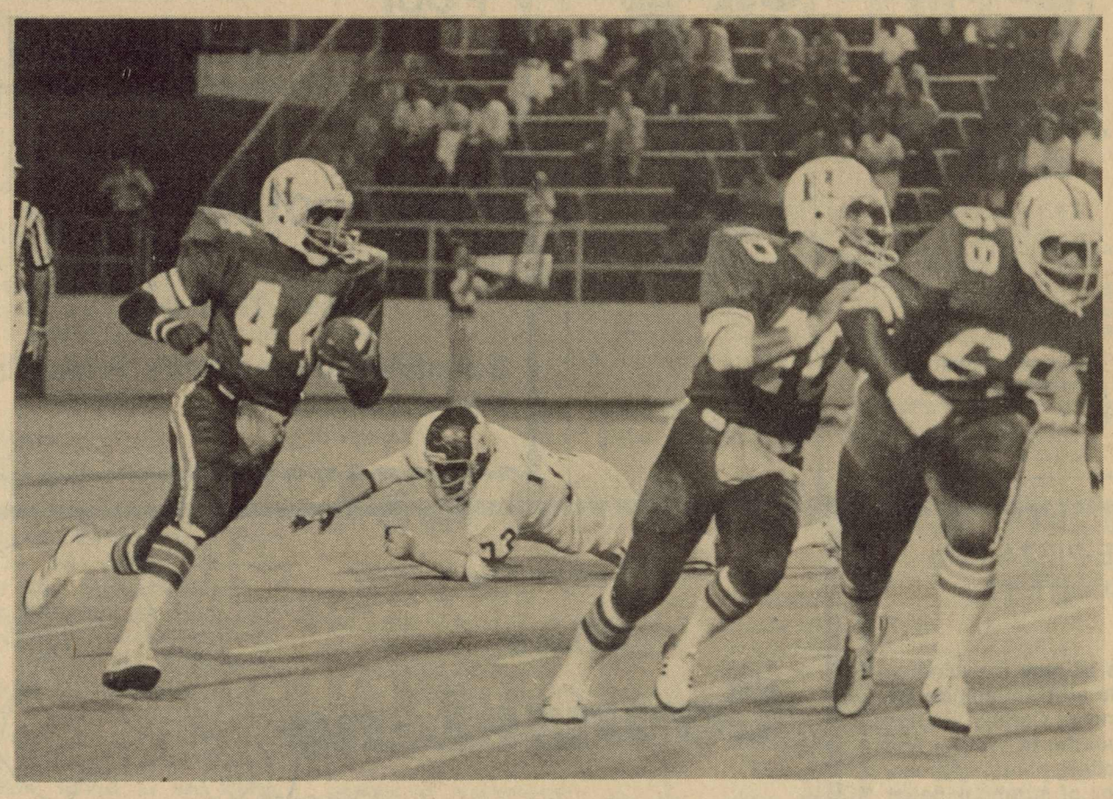
The Demons moved well behind their young offensive line as they picked up their highest rushing total of the season by far (305 yards). Demons offensive line coach Joe Raymond Peace described their play as "one of the best efforts overall in a long time." He added, "They played as well as I've ever seen, play in and play out."

Part of the reason for this success was the use of two tight ends on the line to help with blocking. Coach Peace praised tight ends Barry Rubin and Doug Manning as being "two of the finest blocking tight ends anywhere."

"I was concerned with our miscues at the end, especially our goal line offense," Williams said. "But NLU had a good goal line defense. Other teams might have folded under the pressure."

Williams said he would welcome the open date the Demons now face because he has some players that need to heal bruises.

The Demons also have some defensive mending to correct as they only had 10 players on the field their last two defensive plays of the game. One of the NSU coaches jokingly remarked that the Demons thought Northeast would have a better chance attacking 10 men since they had been confused all night anyway.



Follow us!

Northwestern's fleet Joe Delaney follows the blocks of teammates Brett Knecht and Fred Galloway in the Demons Homecoming win over Northeast. Delaney was able to get behind enough blockers and use his talents to pile up 157 yards to help the Demons to a 20-14 triumph. (NSU photo by Don Sepulvado)



Wood Working

with Buddy Wood

The start of something big

Well, it took two games for it to happen, but NSU's explosive ground game finally came around to form. Not only did Joe Delaney and Brett Knecht have their best games of the young season, but another group of Demons had their best effort on the campaign, namely the young and inexperienced Demon offensive line.

After two sub-par outings against Stephen F. Austin and Texas-Arlington, the Demon ballcarriers, along with their blockers, put together a brilliant performance against old rival Northeast. Neither Delaney nor his comrads wasted any time in deciding to bust loose.

Delaney found daylight on the game's first play from scrimmage and went 89 yards for a touchdown, letting everybody know he came ready to run. But his run was made possible by crushing blocks from the right side of the Demon's offensive line. Guard Fred Galloway, the only full-time starter of the group from a year ago, and tackle Mark Mathews simply wiped out the left side of NLU's 5-2 defense, enabling Joe D. to get past the line of scrimmage. Once that happened, it was all over, because nobody on the Indian defensive unit could match Delaney's speed in the open field.

Delaney, he of the 9.4 speed in the hundred, was certainly overdue for a big effort. He managed only 46 yards on 12 carries in last season's finale against Southeastern, and he had accumulated only 57 yards on 24 lugs this season through two contests. So for Joe, that was a long time to go without exploding.

Knecht came through with a big effort as well. To go along with Delaney's 157 yards on 21 carries, Brett totaled 76 yards on just nine totes, did a fine job of blocking from his fullback position, and scored the other NSU touchdown on a six yard burst up the middle late in the first period. His run was set up by beautiful trap blocking from center Warren Griffith and guards Galloway and Pat Spruce.

Another member of the Demon backfield, unheralded but always consistent Mark Schroeder, put together a good effort with 43 yards on 14 carries. Schroeder, truly a clutch player, is usually called upon in tough, short yardage situations, and he responded well against the Indians. He even got into the passing act as he completed a halfback option pass to James Bennett good for 24 yards, with JB making a splendid catch on the play.

Other members of the Demon offensive line who did a fine job blocking are tackle Johnny Skinner and tight end Barry Rubin, both of whom seemed to get it all together as did their cohorts on the offensive line.

Quarterback Kenny Philibert even got into the rushing act. He only had to throw the ball seven times, completing four and having two picked off, but he ran the ball 13 times for 41 yards, one of those runs a 17 yarder down the sideline to the Northeast 11-yard line which set up Knecht's score. Rubin and Bennett each caught two passes on the night to lead in that department.

Another major improvement since the season started is the kicking game. Placekicker Dale Quickel, a freshman from Arkansas, had his best game of the season, too. Dale booted two field goals and was successful on both extra point attempts to give the Demons a big lift. As the season progresses, several games may be influenced greatly by his kicking.

Scott Ray, another freshman from Shreveport-Airline, continued to do an excellent job on kickoffs. The coverage on the kickoff teams improved tremendously over the past week since the UTA contest.

Rubin, in his first season as punter, continued his fine punting. His kicks usually give the Demon special teams members plenty of time for pursuit, and they did a good job of containing NLU's dangerous return man David Dumars.

The Demon defense as a whole continued to shine. After a frustrating effort against UTA, the D bounced back with a super effort Saturday night. They kept the NLU offense in check most of the night, and the play on the line of scrimmage was superb from the Demon defensive unit.

The so-called weak spots of the NSU team are suddenly getting stronger. The offense as a whole is coming around, and the defense continues to remain steady. Should improvement continue all the way around, and if the Demons make more of their scoring opportunities in the future, a winning season just may be a reality.

Lee wins football contest again

Jim Lee won the **Current Sauce-Pizza Inn** football contest for the second time in three weeks to become the first repeat winner in the newly added contest. Lee, the contest's first week winner, again receives a large pizza for winning.

Kevin Murphy, a sophomore from Montgomery, won second place in this week's poll, and he receives the medium pizza for his finish. Both Lee and Murphy missed only two games, but Lee again won on the tiebreakers.

Third place goes to Kenneth Terrell, who will receive a small pizza for his entry. Honorable mention this week goes to Sandra Soileau.

There were a total of 45 entries submitted this week.

Remember to get your entry in before the Friday noon deadline. Sports Editor Buddy Wood and contest director David Stamey were both pleased with the contest's popularity through the first three weeks. Stamey said they he expects maybe 75 entries in coming weeks when some of the really traditional games are scheduled.

Stamey also expressed appreciation to Mr. O'Brien, proprietor of the Natchitoches Pizza Inn located on Hwy. 1, for his cooperation and for furnishing the prizes for the contest.

Booster Club total booms

Northwestern's Demon Booster Club has topped the $35,000 mark in contributions to the NSU Athletic Department, and Booster Club president Rick Harrington has said that the organization has a goal of $50,000 for this year.

"We have had excellent support from the community and the area for our program," Harrington said, "and we hope to continue this support because the outside funds generated by the Booster Club are vital to the success of our athletic program."

Demon Playground
with Roger Rolon

Poole leads swimmers

Many of Northwestern's students competed recently in the Intramural Swim meet held in Nesom Natatorium. This demanding sport attracted some well conditioned athletes. Martin Poole swam five victorious races for Conine as they won the men's team ivision 25-22 over second place Kappa Sigma.

In ladies competition Sherry Talley and Missi Green each finished first in three events. Sherry swan for the BSU and Missi stroked for the Hot Dogs. The VIP's were the overall team winner.

Team Results of Swim Meet:

Women		Men	
VIP's	35	Conine	25
Hot Dog's	23	Kappa Sigma	22
BSU	19	Kappa Alpha	10
Phi Mu	6	Sigma Tau Gamma	9

Also in the men's division: King Pins-5, BSU-4, Alpha Phi Alpha-3, TKE-1.

Flag Football continues

Intramural gridders continued their march towards NSU's Super Bowls this past week. In Tuesday's action the Rapides Bullets downed the Cougars 20-6 for their first victory. The University of Yang won by forfiet over the Glove Club as did the Condors verses Varnado's Vultures.

In the women's division, the Hot Dogs blasted VIP's No. 2 squad 46-0. Sigma Kappa beat Delta Zeta 14-6 and Phi Mu blanked Tri-Sigma 24-0.

Wednesday's games accounted for several routes. Kappa Alpha No. 1 creamed Pi Kappa Phi 74-0, The Jocks white-washed Vernon's All-Stars 50-0, Kappa Sigma No. 1 sailed past Sigma Tua Gamma 36-0, Conine whipped the Rough Riders 42-2, VIP's skinked the Unknowns 30-0.

Individual efforts highlighted some of the action. Mike Barton scored 22 of Kappa Sigs points, Chris Henry scored 14 of Conine's 42 and Katrina Meters exploded for a 60 yard T.D. run in VIP's route.

In other games, Melvin La Cour caught a 40 yard T.D. pass as Brotherhood handed the Kin Pin's a 14-8 defeat. Cossa's Bandits evened their record at 1-1 with a 1-0 victory over TKE. The Bandit's won the overtime contest "by penetration" and were awarded the point. The Condors remained unbeated as they took a 12-6 decision from the Glove Club.

Thursday's games completed the week's schedule.



Nice try

Carl Jones of the Rough-Riders jumps high in the air to try and deflect this pass thrown by the quarterback of Conine's team. Conine's Sammy Scruggs (foreground) and Tommy Swacker look on in anticipation of the play. Conine won the game by a 42-2 margin. (staff photo by Dennis Tyler)



Football action

Yang University struggled past the Cougars 6-0, Kappa Sigma demolished Theta Chi 72-6, the Steelers shutout the Rapides Bullets 16-0, the Brotherhood ran away from the Vernon All-Stars 56-0, Kappa Alpha No. 1 powered past the TKE's 40-0, and Phi Beta Sigma upped their record to 2-0 with a forfeit win from Pi Kappa Phi.

The women's division provided three shutouts; VIP No. 1, 32-0 over VIP No. 2, Hot Dogs, 22-0 verses La. Hall, and Delta Zeta won 8-0 against AKA in a game being protested.

Eight undefeated teams head the current standings.

Standings as of 9-28-79
Women's Division

Independent	W-L	Sorority	W-L
VIP's No. 1	2-0	Phi Mu	2-0
Hot Dogs	2-0	Tri-Sigma	1-1
Unknowns	0-1	Sigma Kappa	1-1
La. Hall	0-1	Delta Zeta	1-2
VIP's No. 2	0-2	AKA	0-1

AKA protested their loss to Delta Zeta but the score (8-0) will remain until a decision is made by the Intramural Department.

Men's Division

Independent-Purple	W-L	Independent-Orange	W-L
Condors	3-0	Brotherhood	3-0
Yang University	3-0	Conine	2-0
Steelers	2-0	Jocks	1-1
Rapides Bullets	1-2	King Pins	0-2
Varnado Vultures	0-1	Rough Riders	0-2
Glove Club	0-3	Vernon All-Stars	0-3
Cougars	0-3		

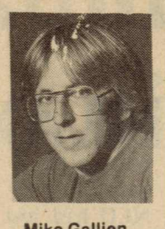
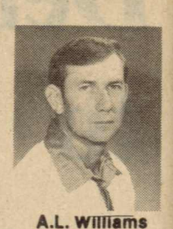
The Jocks squad had a forfiet-loss added to their record since no member of their team showed up for the team captains meeting.

Fraternity-Orange	W-L	Fraternity-Purple	W-L
Kappa Alpha No. 1	2-0	Kappa Sigma No. 1	2-0
Phi Beta Sigma	2-0	Theta Chi	1-2
Cossa's Bandits	1-1	Kappa Alpha No. 2	0-1
TKE	0-2	Sigma Tau Gamma	0-1
Pi Kappa Phi	0-2		

2-on-2 begins

Meanwhile in the Co-ed two-on-two basketball tournament two couples were still undefeated at this stories deadline. David Goldstein and Elizabeth Rosenthal advanced past Cordell Upshaw and Kathy Tinsley by a 30-17 margin. Keith Epps and Loraine Johnson kept their slate clean as they beat Anthony Butler and Delphine Small 30-21. Many teams were still alive in he double elimination format.

The Demon tennis playground was opened to the intramural tournament participants yesterday. The champions in this sport will compete through Oct. 19. Pool hustlers have until Monday to register for this event while the deadline for golf registration is October 15.

This Weekend's Games	 Buddy Wood	 Mike Gallien	 Roger Rolon	 Dr. Ray Baumgardner	 A.L. Williams Guest
Florida at LSU	LSU 21-9	LSU 17-13	LSU 24-20	LSU 21-17	LSU 27-13
USL at Tech	Tech 21-17	USL 13-10	Tech 20-17	Tech 17-14	USL 20-14
Vanderbilt at Tulane	Tulane 28-14	Tulane 35-10	Tulane 17-6	Tulane 24-14	Tulane 20-12
McNeese at Tex-Arlington	Tex-Arlington 27-16	McNeese 7-3	McNeese 21-20	Tex-Arlington 31-14	Tex-Arlington 21-15
Grambling at Tenn. St.	Grambling 31-12	Grambling 21-19	Grambling 25-17	Grambling 28-14	Grambling 28-14
South East La. at Troy St.	SLU 10-7	SLU 21-14	SLU 23-20	Troy St. 17-14	Troy St. 13-7
Nicholls St. at Northeast	Northeast 23-7	Northeast 27-7	Northeast 24-3	Northeast 28-14	Northeast 28-16
Baylor at Houston	Houston 21-10	Houston 35-3	Houston 23-14	Baylor 21-14	Houston 28-21
Dallas at Minnesota	Dallas 27-17	Dallas 28-17	Dallas 24-13	Dallas 21-17	Dallas 31-21
Los Angeles at New Orleans	LA 31-24	Saints 24-21	LA 14-13	LA 28-24	Saints 28-27
Last Week	8-2	8-2	7-3	9-1	9-1
Season Records	25-5 .833	21-9 .700	22-8 .733	20-10 .667	20-10 .667

Beasley named assistant at UG

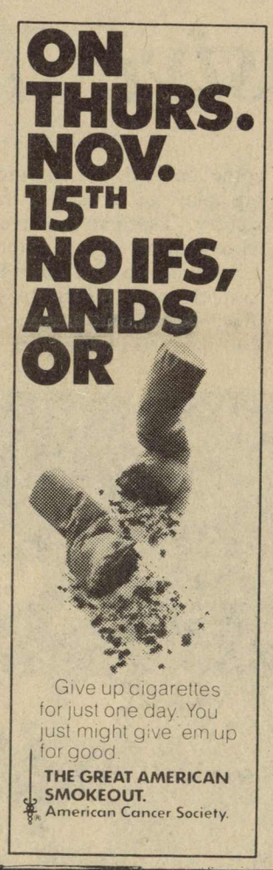
Former Northwestern assistant basketball coach Don Beasley has been named as assistant coach and chief recruiter at the University of Georgia.

A native of Natchitoches and an all-around athlete at Northwestern in the early 1960's, Beasley had most recently served as chief recruiter and assistant the NSU football team, Beasley had also served as an assistant at Middle Tennessee State and Stetson since graduating from NSU in 1965.

coach at Mississippi State after serving for three years as head coach at Jacksonville University.

A former All-Gulf States Conference quarterback for





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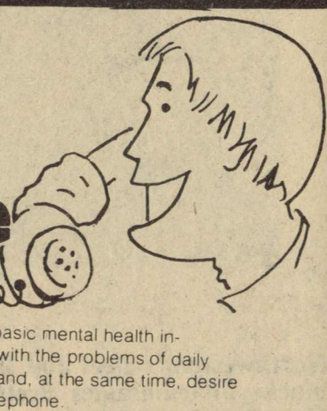
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Hot Sauce

Hot Sauce is a dialogue with NSU President Dr. Rene Bienvenu. If you have a question, comment, complaint, or suggestion concerning Northwestern, write it down and drop it by the **Current Sauce** office (room 225-A in Kyser Hall) and we'll pass it along to Dr. Bienvenu. **Hot Sauce** contributions do not have to be signed.

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Dr. Bienvenu:

Q. I recently drove through the campus at 2 a.m. and caught a red light. Honestly Dr. B., can't something be done to change the traffic signal on campus to a flashing caution light after peak traffic hours. I felt pretty ridiculous sitting at a stop light with no one around for miles.

A. I spoke to Chief Lee concerning this matter and he informs me that action has already been initiated in trying to get the Highway Department to assist us in obtaining the equipment necessary to set up this system. Our Traffic Committee also considers this change to be an advisable move, and I personally hope that it can be accomplished within a reasonable period of time. Our present light system is not equipped to provide this service.

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Dr. Bienvenu:

Q. Are there any concrete plans to clean up Chaplin's Lake? The article in the Current Sauce was good, but we didn't hear your side of it. Also, is there any chance we will ever be able to swim in there?

A. I am in receipt of a letter from Mayor DeBlieux informing me that the City is advertising for bids for the removal of the sludge in Chaplins Lake. Mayor DeBlieux also informed me, as you have no doubt read in the paper, that engineering studies are also underway to eliminate future problems of this type.

Years ago swimming was allowed at the upper end of the Lake across from married housing, but pollution and other problems made it necessary to discontinue this activity. The control of polution in an open body of water is, of course, a problem, and I do question the advisability of swimming in areas which are not properly supervised. This present not only a problem in protecting our students, but can also become a liability problem for the University.

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Q. Dr. Bienvenu:

With the State Fair game not so far off in the near future, I was wondering what ever happened to the traditional dish of baked crow served to the losing school'd President and SGA President? I know Dr. Kilpatrick ate more than his share, but did the custom finally just die out or did Tech have problems finding some crow?

A. I frankly do not know what happened to he traditional dish of baked crow served to the losing school's president and SGA president after the State Fair game. Perhaps the crow has been placed on the Endangered Species list. I believe that the crow actually took the shape of a chicken. If this is true, and as we beat Tech in the years ahead, I am sure that our Bocak Country Pride Plant would provide me sufficient birds for the occasion.

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Q. Dr. Bienvenu:

This summer, I read that Northeast conducted a survey to see what kind of impact NLU had on the city of Monroe and the surrounding area. Apparently, it was a detailed study and if I remember correctly, the financial impact NLU has on the community was oer $10 million per year. Is there any possibility that some department or group here could do the same type of study, to find out what NSU means to the area in dollars and cents?

A. There have been studies made as to the financial impact of NSU on the community, but, unfortunately, I do not have them available at the moment. We do estimate that each full time Northwestern student in

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SGA to hold mock election tomorrow

by Doug Ireland
Sauce Editor

The first mock election on the Northwestern campus in eight years will be held tomorrow, Student Government Association Director of Student Rights Julie Parker announced late last week.

Students will have the opportunity to cast their ballot for the governor's race, and will have seven choices. On the ballot will be James Fitzmorris, Paul Hardy, E.L. "Bubba" Henry, Louis Lambert, Edgar Mouton, Greg Nelson, and David Treen.

Parker said SGA Commisioner of Elections Rick Dubois would be assisting her with the election. Ballot boxes and paper slips will be used instead of the usual voting machines because of the State Fair Court elections, said Parker.

Students can vote from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in front of the Student Union Ballroom, according to Dubois and Parker. State Fair Court elections are also tomorrow.

The last mock election on the NSU campus, as far as **Current Sauce** records indicate, was held in October of 1971. Students voted on candidates for four of the top state government posts, including governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, and superintendent of education.

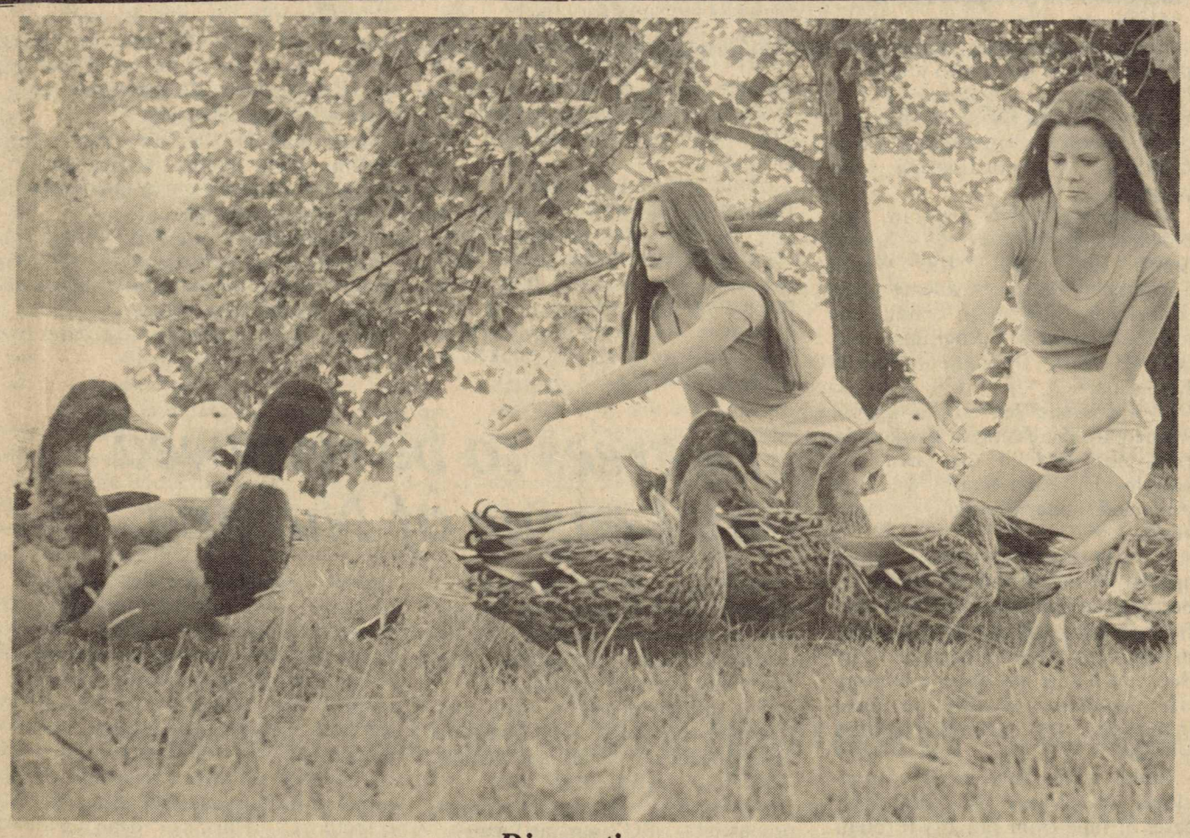
That year, NSU students voted for Edwin Edwards for governor by a 195-148 margin over J. Bennett Johnston. Seventeen other candidates divided 421 votes, as 764 students cast their ballots. Other winners in the 1971 mock election were Jamar Adcock for lt. governor, George Oubre for attorney general, and William Dodd for superintendent of education.

Two of this year's gubernatorial candidates were also on the mock election ballot in 1971. David Treen finished fourth in the mock governor's election at NSU, polling 64 votes. James Fitzmorris was a distant sixth in the lt. governor's race, getting only 27 votes. Fitzmorris surprised NSU voters by winning the post, while Treen grabbed 42 percent of the votes cast in the open election against Edwards.

William Guste, who ran second at NSU, was elected attorney general, while Louis Michot won the superintendent of education job, although he was a distant second (307-195) in the 1971 campus mock election.

If the **SauceSurvey** run at the beginning of the semester is any indication, Treen may walk away with the mock election, just as he has done with most of the statewide polls and the LSU mock election. Treen polled 46 percent in the **SauceSurvey**, and grabbed 49 percent of the vote on the LSU campus.

The **SauceSurvey**, which ran in the August 28 **Sauce**, showed Hardy with 23 percent, Henry and Mouton with eight percent, and Fitzmorris with five percent. Lambert had no support from those polled by **SauceSurvey**.



Dinner time

NSU coeds Colette (left) and Yvette Coburn, identical twins from Anacoco, take advantage of a warm autumn afternoon to feed some of the ducks that inhabit scenic Chaplin's Lake, which borders the Northwestern campus. The Coburn twins, freshmen at Northwestern, are both Business Administration majors. (NSU photo by Don Sepulvado).

State Fair balloting tomorrow

Northwestern's 1979 State Fair queen and her court will be selected tomorrow during the second campus election of the Fall semester.

Voters will choose the nine NSU representatives from a field of fourteen nominees for the honor. The highest vote-getter among the nine coeds chosen tomorrow will be crowned as Northwestern's State Fair Queen.

The queen and her court will be presented on Oct. 20 at the annual State Fair Classic football game between NSU and long-time rival Louisiana Tech in Shreveport's State Fair Stadium.

Northwestern's State Fair Court of 1979 will be introduced to the NSU student body at a campus-wide dance in the Student Union Ballroom Oct. 15. The court will also appear at the annual "Burn the Bulldog" bonfire and pep rally Oct. 18 on the NSU campus.

On the day of the annual State Fair Football Classic, Northwestern's court will be featured with Louisiana Tech's court at a brunch hosted by Shreveport Mayor Bill Hanna. This event is being coordinated by Northwestern's SGA.

Northwestern coeds nominated to serve on the State Fair Court for 1979 are Pitty Cathey, senior, nursing, Shreveport; Renee Hebert, junior, kindergarten and primary education, Alexandria; Maggie Horton, senior, early childhood education, Shreveport; Loraine Johnson, sophomore, health, safety and physical education, Alexandria; Dianne Kemp, freshman, merchandising, Haughton; Diane McCarty, sophomore, primary education, Haughton; Karlette Metoyer, junior, secretarial administration, Alexandria; Tina Morell, junior, secretarial administration, Shreveport; Karen Murphy, junior, zoology, Natchitoches; Trina Patten, sophomore, middle school education, Bossier City; Susan Sands, freshman, nursing, Bossier City; Kathy Scheffer, senior, kindergarten and primary education, Shreveport; Darlene Strickland, freshman, nursing, Shreveport, and Denise Warren, junior, nursing, Shreveport.

Pictures of the fourteen nominees are in the Lifestyle section of this issue of the **Sauce**.

Kelly Crowell, NSU's 1979 State Fair chairman, said each of the coeds received at least four nominations from campus dorms and organizations.

Crowell also cleared up a major misconception about voting procedures for the State Fair Court. She said students may vote for any number of the fourteen nominees up to the limit of nine.

"If someone just wants to vote for three of the nominees, they can do that," she explained. "But they can't vote for more than nine, and we certainly hope everyone will vote for the full nine."

Meanwhile, athletic officials announed that tickets for the State Fair Classic went on sale yesterday at the ticket window of the new NSU fieldhouse.

Students may purchase tickets for the game at a special discount rate of $2 each with the presentation of ID cards.

NSU athletic director and head football coach A.L. Williams said that the ticket windows in the field house would open at 8 a.m. Monday morning and that tickets would be on sale from 8 a.m. until4:30 p.m. daily for the Oct. 20 contest in Shreveport's 52,000-seat State Fair Stadium.

"We are looking for a very large ticket sale," Williams said. "This game is always a tremendously popular one for our fans and students, so I am sure that good tickets will only be available for a short time."

Non-student tickets are $6 for reserved seats and $7 for box seats while they last.

NBC's Lange lectures Monday

NBC television news anchorwoman Kelly Lange of Los Angeles will address Northwestern students, faculty and staff members Monday at 11 a.m. in the university's A.A Fredericks Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Lange, who has been a televison personality with the National Broadcasting Company since 1971, is the second nationally-known person to appear in NSU's Distinguished Lecture Series for the fall semester. Washington Post executive Ben Bradlee spoke in September.

In addition to addressing the public, Lange will also speak to area news repretatives and Northwestern journalism students during a noon luncheon in the Cane River Room of the NSU Student Union.

Lange currenlty co-anchors with Paul Moyer the 6-7 p.m. segment of the multi-Emmy Award-winning "NewsCenter 4" program of KNBC television in Los Angeles. She and Moyer also co-host KNBC's "Sunday" program, 90 minutes of news and information featuring interviews with celebrities, authors, political figures and other newsmakers.

A recent guest host of the NBC television network's late-night "Tomorrow" show, Lange has held numerous NBC television assignments, including co-hosting and providing live coverage of the Tournament of Roses parade from Pasenda, Calf.

Northwestern's distinguished lecturer appears regularly on "Today" presenting interviews and film stories, mostly from the West Coast. She has sat in with Tom Brokaw in "Today" in New York and has anchored "NBC Nightly News" editions from New York.

Folk festival slated next summer

The first multi-cultural folk festival ever held in Natchitoches has been scheduled for June 28-29 of 1980 by the Louisiana Folklife Center at Northwestern .

The Natchitoches Folk Festival, which will be presented at Prather Coliseum on the NSU campus, is being produced as a cooperative venture of Northwestern and the Natchitoches community.

Dr. Donald Hatley, NSU professor and director of the Louisiana Folklife Center, is coordinating the two-day festival, which he said represents a "serious attempt to present materials of the many cultures that have made this region so historically rich."

The Center's director said financial support for the festival is being provided by the Nationan Endowment for the Arts, local businesses, lending isntitutions and individuals throughout the area.

"Our financial commitments to produce this first festival are now in excess of $18,000," said Hatley, "but more than $25,000 will be needed to do adequate field work to locate and pay participants, to purchase materials and equipment and for other festival costs.

The Natchitoches Folk Festival will feature a wide variety of activities, including music and dance, arts and crafts and traditional foods. An important industry will be focused upon at the festival each year to show how the industry has influenced the lives of the people of this area.

Hatley stated that the Louisiana Folklife Center has acquired the services of University of Texas folklore professor Dr. Archie Green as a consultant to work closely with the steering committee planning the festival.

Green, recognized as one of the nation's leading lobbyists for legislation affecting the study and preservation of American folklife, has served as a consultant to the American Folklife Festival in Washington, D.C., and the National Folk Festival in Virginia. He was largely responsible for lobbying American Folklife Center into existence as part of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

The music and dance program will feature North Louisiana fiddling, Acadian accordion music, Black blues and gospel singing, traditional Indian dancing and bluegrass music.



Ancient relic

Dr. Donald Hatley (left) of the Dept. of Languages at NSU watches as Dr. Hiram Gregory (right) of the NSU Anthropology Dept. shows a Choctaw Indian canoe, well over 100 years old, to noted University of Texas folklife authority Dr. Archie Green. Green was on campus to aid NSU officials in organization of the first annual Natchitoches folk festival, to be held in NSU's Prather Coliseum next June. (staff photo by Jerry Jones).

Who's Who picks 47 Northwestern students

Forty-seven students from Northwestern have been chosen for listing in the 1979-80 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges according to NSU dean of students Fred Bosarge.

The students were nominated for the honor by campus organizations, residence halls and university academic deans Selection is based upon academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Bosarge said the Northwestern students join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,200 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries.

Named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges from NSU were Curtis J. Ardoin and John B. Wartelle, Opelousas; Deah Lynn Gulley, Minden; Victoria A. Kitchin, Covington; Charles H. Beett, Benton; Laurie J. Lindsey, Kenner; Harold J. Lyons, Crowley; Claudia A. Blanchard, Washington; Terry R. McCarty, Tullos; Diane McKellar, Mark L. Manuel and James W. Mitchell, Bossier City; Allen R. Bonnette, Alton G. Burkhalter, Steven D. Crews, Camille DeBlieux Davis, Joseph C. Henry, David R. Hammon, Roger L. Rister, Sadie E. Scott and Elizabeth A. Wommack, Natchitoches; Shirley P. Cathey, Kelly A. Crowell, Margaret K. Horton, Keith A. Kinley, Kathryn L. Scheffer, James W. Thorne and Vicki A. Williams, Shreveport.

Robert F. Chauvin, Gretna; Melaney M. Mydland, Zachary; Monty V. Chicola, Jan E. Daiy and Ted E. Duggan, Alexandria; Rebecca L. Wood, Haughton; Julianne M. Parker, Baton Rouge; Kenneth W. Clark, Elizabeth; Pamela A. Posey, Mansfield; Gisele Proby, Keithville; John H. Connelly, LaCamp; Mark W. Rachal, Olla; Cynthia J. Totten, Basile; Ricardo S. Dubois, Houma; Pamela A. Vela, Houston, Tex.; Donnis L. Voss, Boyce; Carolyn J. Evans, Frierson; Walter M. Walker, Dry Prono, and Michael W. Gallien, Dry Creek.

Shreveport police to visit NSU, to present program for women

Two members of the Shreveport Police Academy will present a rape awareness program for women Oct. 17 in John S. Kyser Hall Auditorium on the NSU campus.

Open to the public without charge, the program begins at 7 p.m. It is being sponsored jointly by Northwestern's University Police Department and Office of Student Services. NSU police officer Frankie Cutright is coordinating the program.

Presenting the program at Northwestern will be Lt. Buddy Smith and Capt. Kit Wren, Shreveport Police Academy personnel who have been conducting rape awareness programs for several years throughout North Louisiana.

"Rapes and sex crimes against women are increasing at a dramatic rate, not only in this area but nationwide," said Smith, who has presented similar programs for eight years.

"The reason rapes and sex crimes against women are on the increase is because the Supreme Court has seen fit to do away with the death penalty in rape convictions," he said. "The Supreme Court has also done away with strenuous penalties in cases involving sex crimes against women."

Smith stated that in Shreveport alone, there were 44 "founded" cases of rape from January through August. "We don't have figures for September as yet, but we know they are going to be higher than any past year," he explained. "Since January, we have had more reported cases of rape than any year in the past."

The program developed by Smith and Wren begins with a film entitled "Nobody's Victim," which focuses on preventive measures women can turn to when attacks occur.

"College campuses fall into a high-risk category for attacks," said Smith. "But an area can be considered high-risk whenever you have a large group of women present. Hospitals, telephone companies and office buildings also fall into this category."

Smith said the Shreveport Police Academy's rape awareness program has become the agency's most requested program. He said, "Over the past two years, we have been presenting this program on the average of once every three working days. Next week, we are booked to present it six times."

"We have been seeing rapes and sex crimes against women increase each year, and we have become advocates of 'scream and 'fight-fight' prevention," said Smith. "Most people say this is wrong, fearing that harm will come to the victim, but we are of the belief that the victim needs to do something to draw attention to herself."

Important in the film presentation, said Smith, are actual physical ways that women can break holds by their assailants.

"In addition to what is brought out in the film, we stress in our talk the importance of our interrogation if an actual rape occurs," said Smith. "This is where most cases end."

Degrees to be reviewed by League of Nursing

Northwestern's baccalaureate and master's degree programs in nursing will be reviewed Oct. 9-12 by an evaluation team representing the National League of Nursing.

The three-member team of nursing educators will examine NSU's academic classes and clinical laboratory experiences and will review the self-study report prepared by NSU's nursing faculty.

Dr. Peggy Ledbetter, dean of the College of Nursing at Northwestern, said periodic evaluation by visitation teams is one of the national requirements for continuing and initial National League of Nursing accreditation.

The visitation team that will review Northwestern's baccalaureate and master's degree programs—both of which are based in Shreveport—is comprised of Dr. Joan King, professor of nursing at the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago; Dr. Alice Longman, associate professor of nursing at the University of Arizona in Tucson, and Sister Elizabeth C. Harkins, dean and professor of the School of Nursing at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.

Northwestern's College of Nursing has graduated more than 1,900 nurses since the nursing program began in 1949.

A master of science degree in nursing program for NSU's was given formal approval in 1972, with the first class of graduates receiving master's degrees the next year. Since the graduate program began, 67 men and women have been awarded the master of science degree in nursing.

Mozart theme presented in Little Theatre concert

"Mostly Mozart" will be the theme of a unique concert the Department of Music at Northwestern will present Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in the NSU Little Theatre.

Conducted by Dr. John Taylor, director of choral activities at NSU, the concert's program will consist mostly of the works by Austrian composer of the classical period, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The famous composer's "String Quartet No. 13, K. 157" will open the concert, as performed by Dr. Robert Price and Claire Nixon on violin, Nancy Price on viola and Verna Murphy on cello.

The Northwestern Chamber Choir will present three motets by Mozart—"Ave Verum Corpus," "Laudate Dominum" and "Dixit Dominus." The latter two selections are from Mozart's "Solemn Vespers, K. 339" and will feature Janee Cluck as soprano soloist.

The chorus will also perform Franz Joseph Haydn's "Missa Brevis St. Joannis de Deo," a brief mass written for the Brothers of Charity in Eisenstadt, Austria. Taylor was bass soloist this summer for the Classical Music Seminar in Eisenstadt and visited the church where the mass had its premiere performance.

Children of all ages will enjoy the concert's "Concerto Grosso in G Major," featuring Natchitoches-Central High School sophomore Lisa Jones on violin. This 15-year old violinist performs in both the Natchitoches-NSU and Rapides Symphony Orchestras.

This summer Lisa participated in the Governor's Program at McNeese State University and the concerto was written for the composition class that she participated in.

Closing the October concert will be a fully-staged production of Mozart's one-act opera, Bastien and Bastienna." The comic opera to be performed in English, was written and produced when Mozart was only 12 years old. The principal parts will be sung by Dee Hawthorne, soprano, a graduate student from Alexandria; Michael Strange, tenor, sophomore from Shreveport, and Taylor, bass.

Janis Moore and Brends Rudd will accompany the concert. "Mostly Mozart" is open to the public and admission is free.

NSU begins program to 'drown proof' kids

Northwestern has begun a new and unique five-year water safety program which is designed to "drown proof" children in kindergarten through fifth grade of the NSU Elementary Laboratory School.

Dr. Allen R. Bonnette, professor of physical education and director of water safety instruction at Northwestern, developed the five-year "drown-proofing" program for teaching swimming and safety skills to small children.

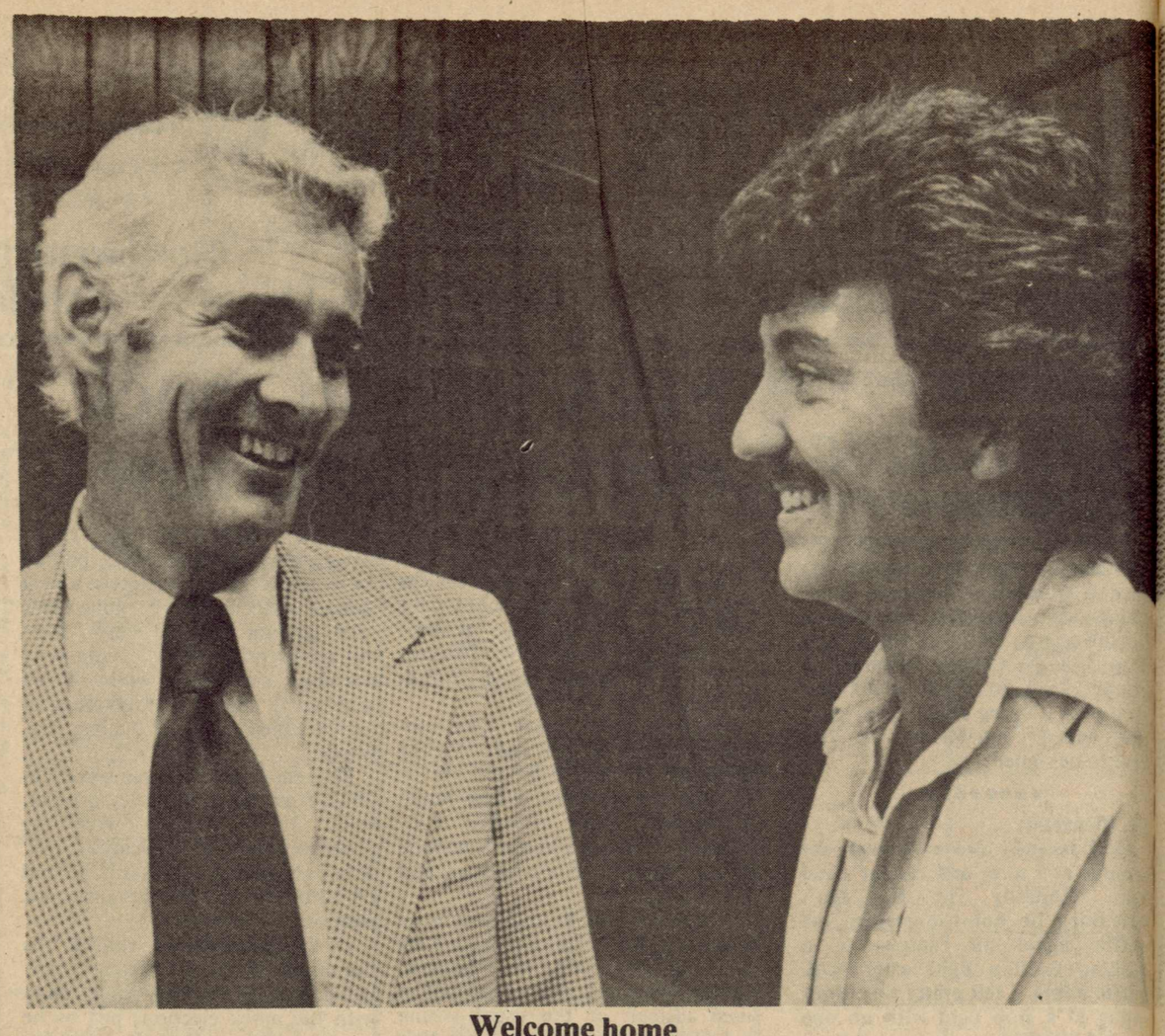
"At the end of their fifth year in this program," said Bonnette, "we want to see these children leave our elementary laboratory school with the swimming and safety skills necessary to take care of themselves and other people in the water."

Each child in the six grade levels will receive three weeks of instruction each semester from students who are physical education majors at Northwestern gaining additional pre-student teaching experience through the water safety program.

Bonnette stated. "When a kindergarten child has finished the first year of our program, we want the child's swimming skills to be at the level of a beginning swimmer. Parents don't always understand that this can be a very tough assignment, because there are 20 beginner skills that must be achieved in the first year."

He added, "The second year in the program, we want the child to have reached the status of advanced beginner and intermediate by the end of the third year. The fourth year is devoted to swimmer skills. What all of this leads to is the fifth year when the children are ready for basic rescue and water safety study which was formerly called junior life saving."

"We will be keeping the kindergarten and first-grade sections separate to maintain a low teacher-pupil ratio," said Bonnette, who added that second and third-grade children will be combined and fourth and fifth grades will be integrated, because swimming skills are higher.



Welcome home

Terry Smith welcomes Dr. David Townsend, dean of the College of Business, back. Dr. Townsend has returned from one year on leave in Europe where he taught all over the continent. Dr. Townsend is now back where he belongs, at NSU. (staff photo by Jerry Jones).

Fountains head list submitted by Student Services group

by Kathy Harrington
Sauce Campus Editor

Fountains, cafeteria conditions and compliments head this week list of complaints, requests and ideas from the NSU Student Service Committee, headed by James Mitchell.

Several proposals concerning the various foundations around campus were mentioned in this week's report. A request was received to turn the fountain between Caldwell and Varnado halls on .

A remodeling of the fish pond at Caldwell Fountain Hall was suggested by the committee. An idea was mentioned to have the SGA and SUGB build a fountain outside the Student Union for all to see.

Cafeteria conditions were again the subject of discussion at the group's meeting. The Student Union is always running out of Tab, food is not always kept hot and something besides ketchup is in the ketchup bottles, according to the committee report It was asked again that menus be posted in convenient places so as to be available to students. Publicize that the Student Union Cafeteria is open on weekends, and tell what the hours are, the committee asks. It was also suggested that the students be allowed to serve their own drinks in the Student Union.

A cleaning-up of the post office lobby was suggested and also of the mess by the carpenter's shop.

The **Current Sauce** received the compliment of "still looking good." The committee suggested that the **Sauce** be placed in more convenient places making them more available to students.

request were made to repair the leak over the IET Building. The establishment of a foreign language department was suggested to be separate from the English Department. A disco night for the entire student body was also a suggestion brought up at the meeting.

The Committee has decided to meet every two weeks instead of every week.

Deadline is Oct. 17 for NTE registration

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations on November 10, at Northwestern were reminded today that they have less than on week to register with Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, NJ. Dr. Robert C. Lee, Head of the Department of Counseling and Testing said registrations should be mailed in time to reach ETS no later than October 17 when regular registration closes.

Once registered, each candidate will receive an admission ticket and notification of the exact location of the center to which to report. Those taking the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. and finish at about 12:30 p.m. Dr. Lee said. Area examinations are scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to about 4:15 p.m.

A penalty fee of $5 is charged for registrations received at ETS after October 17 but prior to October 24. After October 24 registrations will not be accepted for the November administration. Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from Dr. Robert C. Lee, Head Department of Counseling and Testing or directly from the National Teacher Examinations ETS, Box 911, Princeton, NJ 08541

During the one-day testing session, a registrant may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional and general education, plus one of the 26 Area Examinations designed to probe knowledge of particular subject matter and teaching methods.

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NSU Placement Office offers something for everyone

Curtis Wester has been at Northwestern since Aug., 1970, as a student, instructor of aviation science, and since July, 1978, director of placement. When given the new position, Wester was rather shocked at his promotion. "It was really on-the-job-training for me. I had no previous experience in placement," Wester said, "but I think I was given the job because the administration knows I'll do my best to do a good job, no matter the assignment."

Wester decided to approach the job with curiosity and zeal. He contiuned, "When I started, I knew no more about the office than students did, so I approached it from that standpoint. I decided I needed to answer all of my own questions before I could answer student questions. The result was the NSU Placement handbook, which I wrote. We give a copy of the handbook to all students that request it."

Wester's 14-page handbook is a conglomeration of services offered by the office, as well as the overall functions of the placement office.

Wester determined the five basic functions of the office to be:

1. To compile a set of confidential papers on each registrant and make this file available to prospective employers. Students should realize that they may begin this file at any time.
2. To provide adequate physical facilities for personal interviews with recruiters visiting the NSU campus and disseminate this information to all interested students.
3. To attempt to provide information regarding part-time employment to all interested students.
4. To assist students in the preparation of resumes, cover letters, and preparation for personal interviews.
5. To maintain files of materials relating to career fields and recruiting materials for specific organizations, and to make this information available to any interested student.

After establishing these functions as goals for the placement office, Wester felt prepared to deal with droves of students looking for help in locating and getting jobs. Again, he was shocked, "The students have never come in the numbers I thought they would. I'm really not sure why more students don't take advantage of this service."

One basic problem, according to Wester, is that so few students know of the service. The only way Wester has to contact students is using roles of graduating seniors supplied to him by the individual colleges. Even this is not very effective as Wester says, "We'll see maybe 40 percent of the graduating seniors, and that could be a liberal figure.

"What's strange is they wait so late to get started. We offer many different services and yet I see very few first semester seniors, and almost no underclassmen. If the student wait until his last semester in school, he's almost too late. Three and a half months is not much time to search the job market for a well-paying, satisfying job. We can help them find what they are looking for if they come in early in their college years and establish a file with us. That would make it so much easier for them and us."

When asked exactly what services his office offered Wester replied, "The biggest fallacy is that we are an employment agency. We are not. We are here to guide the student and give direction as to where the potential jobs are. We don't have a drawer of jobs here waiting for someone to take them. However, we can put the student in touch with potential employers and teach him the best way to sell himself to an employer. We can help with resumes, cover letter, and even set up personal interviews for the individual student."

As an example of the available services, Wester has compiled a list of the 50 most asked questions by interviewers. He also has different styles of resumes, letters, and such to give the student an idea of how to prepare his own personal dossier.

Wester continued,"We not only offer the student information about specific organizations and the jobs they have available, but also information about the general career fields if the students is undecided on what his chosen profession will be. At this time, we have casettes available to students on various career fields, specific jobs, and even what to except on interviews. In the near future, we hope to have audio-visual aids available to help students.

"I think the students should know that this service is available to all students and alumni as well. We keep graduate files open for five years and if they remain active, they stay open longer. For the undergraduate,we can help him locate summer work, but he must come by the office so we can establish a file.

"Let me give an example. Arkla Gas comes to Northwestern every year. They want to talk to graduating seniors, first semester seniors, and underclassmen. They are looking for graduates to go to work now, future graduates to keep in mind, and underclassmen for summer employment. There are many others like them."

When asked what the hottest employment fields are today, Wester answered, "Some fields are very hot right now. In particular, engineering and computer science are booming fields. Also, positions in food services and hotel management are numerous. Another top field, at this time, would be health-field administration.

"One field that's on the increase is education. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, we could be suffering from a severe teacher shortage by 1985. That's only five years away. Did you know that in the peak years, 1971-72, there were over 190,000 graduates in education, while last year there were only 32,000? That large difference could make education one of the up-and-coming fields for students to consider,"

Wester closed by saying, "I wish students would just take 30 minutes and come by and see what we have to offer. They just might find out something they didn't know. It's important for the students to think ahead, because time could be money. We want to help and we can help, but we need to know what the individual wants. If they just take the time, I think they'll find that it's worth it."

Hot Sauce

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Natchitoches spends an average of $1,000 per year in the community. Of course, Northwestern also provides employment of over 600 individuals living in the area, amd the major part of their income is spent in the City. I don't believe any logically thinking individual doubts for one moment the importance of NSU to the economic stability of the Natchitoches area. We must also consider, however, the importance of contributions made by Natchitoches as far as providing a desirable home for students who attend the University.

Focus On Opinions

Last week, a partially burned **Current Sauce** was shoved through the contributors' slot at the **Sauce** office, an act hardly worth mention. Attached to the paper was a message which more or less implied that **Sauce** staff members perform "unnatural" sexual acts.

As you can imagine, the incident was met with mixed emotions in the office. Some of the staffers were really upset about it while others thought it was rather humorous. I guess I was one of those in the middle. In one way, it could be considered funny, but I was quite saddened by it.

Obviously, this person had a gripe. There was something in that **Sauce** that he (or she) didn't particularly like. The problem, though, is that this person didn't have the intelligence, maturity, or gump to air his gripe in an adult fashion.

Students really don't realize what goes into putting a paper together. I know I didn't. I worked on the yearbook staff for three years, and now I know that I had it easy, in comparison. The pace in newspaper work is unbelievably fast. It requires a great deal of time and effort and, in effect, is a full-time job (although the pay is not that great).

Of course, all of us on the staff hold two full-time jobs. Our other job and our most important job is being full-time students. And that's what we are--students. We are students who are trying to inform you, entertain you, and make you ponder problems and situations on campus.

However, we are not stupid enough to believe that you, the students and faculty of NSU, are going to agree with everything we say. It would be rather pointless to state an opinion if everyone agreed on everything. This is awfully cliche, but that's why they have horse races, because of difference of opinion. The thing is, though, in horse racing, if you don't like a horse you don't kill him, you just make another choice and bet against the one you don't like. That's fair enough, and everyone then knows how you stand.

That might be a terrible analogy, but what I'm trying to say is that we don't care if you have an opinion that is different than ours. That is your right and that's what this country is based on. We'll defend to the end that right.

What we do care about is how you state your opinion. The warped logic behind an incident like this one has to be questioned. In his own weird way this person stated his opinion, but the way he did it could be extremely dangerous. When this person stooped to such a bizarre act, he instantly lost credibility and could not be taken seriously, no matter how legitimate his gripe. Had this person called us, or written us, or even dropped by the office, we would have listened, and he would have had the opportunity to state his opinion like an adult.

Now I'm sure (or at least I hope) this guy is in the minority, and perhaps nothing should have been said about the incident, but it gives me the opportunity to give you my opinion. But how about you? It's almost mid-term and we have received only a handful of letters from you, the students. Surely you have an opinion or insight that's different from ours. How about letting us know. LSU's **Daily Reveille** publishes 10 or 15 letters every day; we haven't gotten that many all semester. Come on, we are not a bunch of uncaring radicals. We will listen. All you have to do is drop us a line or two, give us your name, and be proud of your opinion. We're proud of ours!

Sauce Campus Scene

Here are a few news capsules from other university campuses:

Nicholls State from the **Nicholls Worth**

Northwestern isn't the only school that has concerts cancelled. Nicholls' once-delayed Average White Band concert, scheduled for Oct. 17, has been cancelled. Supposedly, the group cancelled 30 bookings to make time for the production of a new album.

Sixty-two percent of the Nicholls students to take the NTE in July passed the examination. Thirteen of 21 students made a passing score.

Louisiana College from the **Wildcat**

LC's SUGB will present LeRoux in concert in West Field House on Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert will be $6 advance and $7 at the door.

McNeese State from the **Contraband**

President-elect Jack Donald says the proposed $5.9 million Business and Economic Center is an absolute must for the school. Doland says the center will give the business school an identity of its own and would be the "showplace" of the campus.

Almost $460,000 has been allocated for the renovation of campus dormitories. The renovations will begin in the spring.

Northeast Louisiana from the **Pow Wow**

Police are still looking for a suspect in a dormitory rape case. A young black man forced his way into the coed's dorm room and raped her.

KNLU-FM, which also broadcasts 18 hours a day, is facing a severe financial crisis after students voted down a proposed 50 cent fee increase. While refusing KNLU, the students passed fee increases for the school paper and yearbook.

Let's hear it for NLU's water skiing team as they took their second straight meet against major college competition by defeating Texas AM and a host of others by almost 2,000 points.

LSU-Baton Rouge from the **Daily Reveille**

Two men were arrested by University Police and charged with numerous counts in connection with their attempt to break into Tiger Stadium before the LSU-USC game. The men hoped to get in the seating area around 1 a.m. and camp out until the game began that night.

Dave Treen was the top vote-getter in a campus mock gubernatorial election. Treen received 538 of 1095 votes cast for 49 percent of the vote. His closest competitor was Lt. Gov. Jimmy Fitzmorris who picked up 160 votes or 15 percent of the vote.

Thirty-seven of 45 LSU education majors who took the NTE during the summer passed the examination. LSU officials were extremely pleased with the 82 percent passing rate.

A female LSU student is in stable condition after being run down by a bicycle. LSU police termed the accident "unavoidable" as the coed stepped out in front of the fast moving bike. There was some confusion on the extent of the injuries to the coed as the police first reported the girl's injuries to be fatal, but the report was later changed to "noticeable injuries."

University of Southern Mississippi from the **Student Printz**

A 17-year-old coed was walking back to her dormitory with a 21-year-old male friend, when the friend suddenly went berserk, threw a rope around her neck, dragged her into a heavily wooded area, just off the USM campus, and raped her. The suspect was arrested at his dormitory.

USM administrators may have found a solution or USM's serious parking problem: ban cars completely from the campus and enclose the campus in a peripheral drive.

A 28-year-old USM student suffered two broken ankles in a bicycle-automobile accident.

Louisiana Tech from the **Tech Talk**

New teams on the Tech football schedule for upcoming seasons will include East Tennessee and West Texas State in 1980. The big game in 1981 will be a meeting between Tech and Baylor in Shreveport's State Fair Stadium.

Tech SGA president feels there is a definite lack of respect for his organization, as well as a general apathetic attitude on campus. However, he feels he must eliminate apathy in the SGA before he can work on it on campus.

Southeastern Louisiana from the **Lion's Roar**

SLU is developing plans to alleviate some of the parking problems caused by the record enrollment of 7400 students. Among the proposed solutions is a new 200-car parking lot and a plan for students to leave their cars in a parking space, once they get one, if it is in the right zone.

KSLU-FM has expanded its broadcast hours to 18 hours a day on weekdays and 12 hours a day weekends.

LSU-Eunice from the **Bayou Bengal**

There has been a rash of thefts at the small southwest Louisiana junior college. Most of the thefts have occurred in the school's union. Among the stolen items are purses, keys, calculators, composition books, wallets, and textbooks. Students are extremely upset about the thefts and no solution to the problem has emerged.

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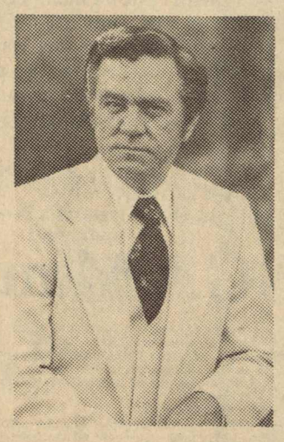
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Doug Ireland's Notebook

Sounds good

It is hard not to see, when considering the NSU Demon Band, that good things come in small packages.

Before I go any farther, I'll tell you right out front I have very little knowledge in the areas of music, marching, flags, and rifles, or twirling...in short, I don't know a whole lot about anything having to do with a collegiate band. But I don't think it takes an expert to see the changes in the Demon Band are improvements.

As a football fan, I've seen my fair share of bands--all kinds, all sizes, and ranging in ability from talented to hilarious. Usually, I don't pay a whole lot of attention to the halftime shows, bur every now and then, something catches my attention and I sit and watch.

To be perfectly frank, the first thing which caught my eye during the halftime shows in turpin Stadium this fall was the size of the band--actually, the lack of it. There are not too many NSU bandsmen left. There were 88, at last count. That includes everyone in uniform, I assume.

At any rate, they didn't look like much to my untrained eye. That just shows you how untrained my eye is, because the band put o excellent performances. The quality of the sound and the showmanship of the band, marching-wise, really impressed me and those around me...some of the usually staid members of the working sports press actually applauded at the conclusion of the NLU halftime show.

Sure, there are not many members left in this year's band, but that in itself should tell us something. We have a new band director, Dr. Ken Caldwell, who has indicated through his actions two things. One, he has a deep commitment towards giving NSU a quality marching band. Two, he believes that to have an excellent band, you must first have excellent bandsmen.

He has driven his band hard. They have practiced long hours under his watchful eye, and from what I hear he is not satified with second-best. If it doesn't get done right, it gets done over until it is done right.

The folks who have weathered the change from last year's band to this year's edition must be dedicated, talented individuals who are willing to go the extra mile so they might be a better band. They are the cream of the crop, and even though they are but a relative handful compared to some bands, they represented NSU as well as if not better than most bands have.

They are a hardy bunch, those 88. And along with the leadership of Dr. Caldwell they promise to form the foundaton for what will surely be a band that will make us all proud.

Undecided ahead

I hate to be redundant, but since we only have statewide elections every four years, here comes another column on politics...and anything else that comes to mind.

Since Friday (this is being written on Sunday night) I've seen two more polls on the gubernatorial race, and they proved one thing...if we voted for governor today, we would elect Undecided by a large margin.

The two polls, if memory serves me, both gave Republican Dave Treen the front-runner's spot...but other candidates were gaining ground. In a random telephone survey in Shreveport conducted by the **Shreveport Times** over half those responding said they were not sure exactly whom they would vote for on Oct. 27. Treen had about a 12 percent edge over a bundle of three other candidates, while Louis Lambert and Edgar Mouton have a long way to go in the Shreveport area in a short time, if the survey is reasonably accurate.

On the other side of the coin, a statewide poll commisioned by the Louisiana Alliance, a group that early on endorsed Bubba Henry, showed Treen with a sudden 11 percent drop.

The poll showed a tight bunch of five candidates--Paul Hardy, Jimmy Fitzmorris, Henry, Lambert, and Mouton, in order--just behind Treen, with only three percent between Treen and Hardy. Once again, the big vote getter was Undecided.

But,as far as excitment in the political arena, last week must been "the lull before the storm," to quote **Alexandria Town Talk** columnist John LaPlante. It seems as if the folks behind the scenes are charting their candidate, master plans for these final weeks before Election Day.

Mouton's men, realizing that he has a long way to go and little time to get there, have started to fire away at all of the other hopefuls, in an attempt to boost Edgar into the thick of things. His "Are you tired of all the bull?" spots have gone over well...the only problem is folks are congratulating the other candidates for them also, apparently confused as to whom the commercials are for the in the first place.

Lambert stirred up the most fire with his attacks on Treen's Congressional voting record. Aided and abbetted by democratic Party officals, he says Treen voted against the poor, the elderly and the working man during his years in Congress.

Treen replied by saying the allegations are misleading, desperation tactics, but if the Alliance poll is right, they have damaged Treen's hold on one of the run off spots.

Henry premiered his impressive 30 minute television documentary "Against All Odds" and picked up, along with Hardy and Treen, an acceptable for office label from the **Times**.

Hardy's campaaign office discovery of a bugging device produced nothing new, as results from investigations will not be available for a while yet.

Fitzmorris started a series of new TV spots defending his big business connections, the same ones blasted by Lambert and Hardy earlier in the campaign.

But still, no one candidates has been able to edge in on Undecided. Apparently, the next 18 days will decided who gets those votes, and who goes on into the December runoff.

We will get a clue as to how NSU feels about the race tomorrow, when the SGA holds a mock election in conjunction with the State Fair Court voting. The last time we had a mock election, Edwin Edwards won it...in 1971. We all know there he went from there, so maybe NSU pick two winners in a row. At any rate, don't forget to cast your vote tomorrow.

Lange lectures

Kelly Lange, NBC news anchorwoman in Los Angeles, and second speaker in this semester's Distinguished Lecture Series , will be on campus this coming Monday and the **Sauce** urges all students to attend the lecture.

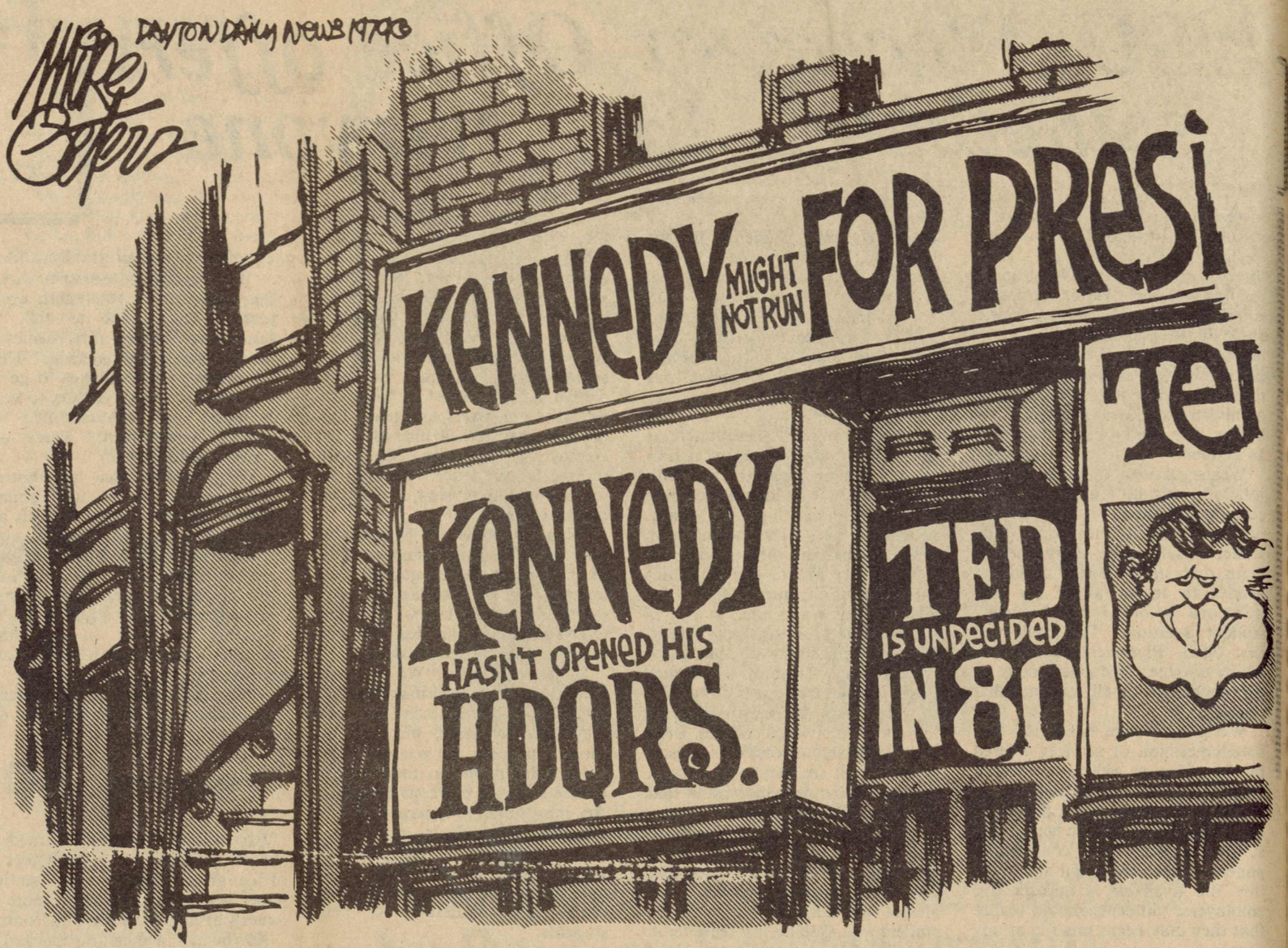
Ms. Lange will address the students and faculty in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center Auditorium at 11 a. m. Monday.

Ms. Lange, who aPpears on KNBC in Los Angeles is also a regular on the "Today" show and co-hosts KNBC's "Sunday" program.

We journalism students on the **Sauce** are really pleased with this semester's lecture series since two-thirds of the speakers are directly involved with journalism and we hope that all NSU students will turn-out to hear what Ms. Lange has to say about a woman's world of news media.

The first speaker in this series was Ben Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post.

Bradlee was an instrumental figure in the press' uncovering of the Watergate affair.



Radical Rag

Jim-Bob for governor

When Louisiana faces troubled times, the powers that be always raise up a man that will safely guide this glorious state to a calm harbor.

Was not Andrew Jackson called away from his home-state of Tennessess to defeat the British that were chomping on the bit of New Orleans?

In the 1920's, did not nearby Winnfield bless the people of Louisiana with Huey P. Long, a voice crying in the Wilderness, who took the power delegated to the state away from major oil companies and gave it back to the people?

Certain men with unusual abilities have always come to the forefront when troubles beset Louisiana, and in these times of crisis a savior has arisen for Louisiana, and that man is none other than gubernatorial candidate, Jim-Bob Dork.

You say, Who? I say, yes, Jim-Bob Dork, a man for Louisiana, a man for all seasons.

Jim-Bob, from his meager, better yet, foul up-bringing as a child, to a successful lawyer in Toadsuck, Arkansas, Jim-Bob has been preparing for his destiny, which is to govern Louisiana.

Jim-Bob, along with his lovely wife, Babs Freeforall, have fought and overcome such predjucdice that few have ever witnessed or experienced.

Did you know that in one humiliating incident, that Jim- Bob was incarcerated in the Animal Shelter for appearing in public without a mask on? It was only through Babs' ingenious efforts was he ever releases.

While inside the Shelter, did you know that Jim-Bob narrowly escaped having been put into the decompression chamber, or the doggie dachau, as Jim-Bob so lightly calls it.

Yes, it was only through fate that a rabid, mange-infested painted-tailed gibbon was mistaken for Jim-Bob, and so our man lived yet another day.

Since that fateful day in the shelter, Jim-Bob and Babs have sworn to fight for justice for all oppressed creatures.

Many times have I heard Jim-Bob repeat his motto, which he really lives by: Do unto others, before they do unto you. I am impressed.

Have you heard Jim-Bob's stand on the educational situation that faces our state? Only pure genius could have conceived a concept as brilliant as that. Tell me what kind of mind could have thought up the idea of only having good-looking teachers in our schools, and after-hours therapy classes conducted by Jim-Bob himself for the female teachers?

Yes, I want to join with KNWD—FM, NSU's campus radio, and endorse Jim-Bob Dork as the next governor of the great state of Louisiana.

Not Treen, not Henry, not Mouton, or Lambert, or Hardy, or Fitzmorris, but Jim-Bob Dork, a man for our times.

ExtraSauce

As clearly as I can see it, the letter to the **Hot Sauce** about the band is no more than an immature attempt at an insult. The band is not enthusiastic enough? I strongly disagree. How many students at NSU work 4-6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, plus 6-11 p.m. on Saturday nights at football games for one hour of credit? (That amount of time does not even include individual practice time!) It actually takes twice as much dedication as enthusiasm to participate in such an organization.

Most people have only good things to say about our band. Those few who see fit to belittle our organization are usually those who "don't have time to get involved," and we regard their comments with the same attitude. The main thing wrong with that person's attitude is their apparent superiority to our organization. The ultmate loss will be theirs, however, for the NSU band will never have a need for that type student. The 88 members of the band send our sympathy to those few of you who feel this way, and remind you that we may be a small band, but we're a damn proud one!

Cheryl Corkran
Proud Demon
Band Member

Editor's note: See "Sounds good" in Doug Ireland's Notebook on this page.

On behalf of the Athletic Department, I would like to express my appreciation to the students for their enthusiasm, spirit, and support during our Homecoming game with Northeast. As usual, it was outstanding and many of the old grads told me how impressed they were with the team and the fans. Not only did you show outstanding spirit but you showed a lot of class with it which confirms my feeling that we can show the greatest spirit and still do it in a manner that parents and alumni can be proud. This is the way it happened last weekend. It certainly helped us to be a better football team, and as the Northwestern football team. Please continue this outstanding spirit for the rest of the season. This was our largest crowd ever and I appreciate your helping to make it a great Homecoming weekend.

A.L. Williams, Jr.
Athletic Director and
Head Football Coach

As a new freshmen, I would to compliment the SUGB on the work that they are doing.

I did not know who did this work until a few weeks ago. I kept getting SUGB and SBA mixed up.

The movies, dances, and other activites thay have planned for the future look really good.

I have been to all of the movies thus far, and I must say I as really pleased with what has been shown, and what is going to be shown in the future.

As for the Howdy Dance, it was great. Now I hear they're planning a gong show and a casino party for the near future.

I don't know much abot the concerts yet, but I attended the LeRoux concert last Christmas Festival and they were fantastic. In last week's **Sauce** there were mentions of Styx, ZZ Top, and Foghat. Can we really afford these groups? Would we even have enough room for these big groups? I have seen Sytx before and we would not have any place around here to hold their equipment. I mean if we get Styx, why not go fot Electric Light Orchestra or even the Bee Gees. And furthermore, I don't believe anyone was forced to sit through the LeRoux concert. (Were you really tied to your seat? And was the Midnight Special really a bar when LeRoux played there?)

Thanks again SUGB, and keep up the good work!

Sincerely,

An NSU Student

SGA Minutes

The Student Government Association of NSU was called to order by Vice-President, James Mitchell at 6:30. James Mitchell gave the prayer and Dennis McClung led the pledge. Mike Barton moved to accept the minutes. Barbie Jenkins seconded. Motion passed. Absent were: John Connelly, and Rick Dubois.

OFFICER REPORTS

President Terry McCarty reported on his meeting with Dr. Bienvenu. The main issue was all the holes in the Natchitoches Dorm parking lot.

Alton Burkhalter announced that a system would be set up for selling T-Shirts.

James Mitchell said good-bye to the outgoing senator, Dennis McClung, and explained the packet that had been placed in the new senators boxes.

David Martin requested that from now on when we have to wait for quorum to conduct business, that it be put in the minutes.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Student Services committee commended Cecil Knotts for being so helpful in answering their questions. James Mitchell also requested that the senate pass a bill to change their meetings to every other week.

Karen Murphy announced the Casino Party for November 2nd from 8-12 p.m.m and that the Crystal Gayle concert was cancelled.

Kelly Crowell announced that State Fair T-Shirts were on sale for $3.50 and that the SGA football game with tech has been changed to Wednesday, October 17th.

Julie Parker announced that the Mock Election will be held on October 10th.

Pitty Cathey announced that tge election results at Warrington will now be given to the Commissioner of Elections on Wednesday and not Monday.

NEW BUSINESS

Chip Cole moved to approve the election results. Bob McKellar seconded. Motion passed.

Dennis McClung moved to swear in the new senators. Cliff Lopez seconded. Motion passed. Terry McCarty took the floor to swear in the new class senators.

Cliff Lopez moved to accept Bill No. 21 which stated: THEREFORE BE IT ENACTED, that the Executive Reorpanization Act under Vice President, section 1, where it reads "...responsible for conducting weekly meetings of the Student Services Committee." be amended to read "...responsible for conducting biweekly meetings of the Student Services Committee." Chip Cole seconded. Motion passed.

Mark rachel moved to make a point of personal privilege. James Mitchell granted him permission. He asked for feedback from the students on whether they would want a PA system for the cheerleaders to use.

Lynn Kees moved to appoint Pam Young to SUGB representative, Susan Sands seconded.

ANNOUNCED

Terry McCarty commended Diane McKellar for her hard work on Homecoming.

James Mitchell announced that Student Services meeting would now be every other week.

Vicki Williams thanked Spirit Committee for the party they gave them and also thanked IFC for the reception held in the Student Union courtyard. She announced that the Blood Drive would be held on October 15th and 16th.

Mike Barton moved to adjourn and Tony seconded. Meeting adjourned at 7:08.

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Organizations



NSU Spanish Students

Twenty-five Spanish-speaking students enrolled this fall at Northwestern State University were guests recently for a buffet dinner hosted by NSU professors Dr. and Mrs. Ramon E. Brodermann.

The dinner for the students who represented eight countries was held at the Village Carre Clubhouse. Posters and flags from different nations of South and Central America as well as th Carribbean decorated the clubhouse, and Latin songs were played on the piano to the enjoyment of the students.

Spanish-speaking students attending the event were Zaida Hernandez, Luis Hernandez, Herman Solorzano, Raquel Solorzano, Regulo Godoy and Jaqueline Rodriquez of Venzuela; Sergio Diaz, and Consuelo Rodriquez of Mexico; Rosa Cabrera, Diana Quinones, Aurea Sepulveda, Blanca Rodriquez, Edith Rodriquez, Edith Santiago, Luis Rafael Hernandez, L. Francisco Hernandez and Felix Morales, Puerto Rico; Armando Diaz, El Salvador; Rafael Pastor, Honduras; Shirley Echaiz, Chile; Suzette Prieto, Cuba; Pilar Arragon, Columbia, and Alfredo Sanchez, New Mexico.

SNA at Warrington

The chapter of the NSU—BS Student Nurses' Association at the Warrington Place campus has been busy during the month of September making plans for the upcoming year. On August 23 our officers met at Michelle Deaver's home for an informal executive board meeting and a hamburger dinner. We de plans for the reception to welcome the students back to school for the Fall semester.

The reception was held August 28; the filmstrip "NSNA Now" was shown, and cake and punch were served.

Three distinguished guests were present, Dean Peggy Leadbetter; Department Head Barbara Dickerson; and Ms. Clara Gates, a faculty member and the liaison between ANA and SNA.

The first regular meetingwas on September 11; twenty-five members, two faculty advisors, and five officers were present. Dorothy Lee from the American Red Cross was our guest speaker.

The second meeting was on September 25, nine members, one faculty advisor and five officers were present. After a short meeting, a filmstrip entitled "The Battered Child Syndrome" was viewed.

One of our main objectives for this semester is to increase membership and to have a more active club. The membershi drive began at registration. At the present time we have fifty -five members.

Some of the activities we have planned for the year include organizing a blood drive for Shreveport Regional Blood Bank to be held on our campus on November 5 having volunteer service projects such as hypertension screenings and parties at area nursing homes. They plan to organize the annual career day held at our campus in the spring. We also have groups planning to attend Project Tomorrow in November and LASN State Convetion in February.

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. began its monthly public service projects for the Fall 79 semester.

Delta members Lynette Stephenson, Renee Wooding Deborah Moss, Robbie Lee, Jackie Brown, Shirley Stewart and Denise Rhone recently attended the J.S. Clark Nursery.

Entertainment such as singing, nursery rhymes, and playing games were exhibited by Delta members.

Fun and laughter were enjoyed by the children and Delta members.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Kappa were the proud winners of first place in the Banner Parade during Homecoming Weekend.

Pledges had a first-hand experience of "kidnapping" last Tuesday when Actives kidnapped them at 5:30 a.m. Despite various suggestions made by Actives, Pledges were taken to the house where breakfast was served.

Delta Mu is also planning an entry for the Social Activitie s Committee Gong Show this month.

Sigma Kappa is hoping that practice pays off as they continue play in Intramural Football.

Sunshine this week is Barabara Williamson. Active of the week is Becky Adcock, and Becky Michel was voted Pledge of the week. Claudia Balnchard received a specail award given by President Becky Wood.

ADOS

The elections for 1979-80 ADOS officers were held on September 17. The results from this election are president, Linda Friday; Vice-President, Gloria Neill; vice-president of student affairs, Brenda LaCaze, secretary Marsha Zercher; treasurer, JoEllen Fowler, class senator, Diane Mitchell, Christy Bullock, Larry Dotson, Darlene Strickland, and Josetta Smith; class representatives, Lea Beaudax, Sammy Scales, and Barbara Walker.

Some of the upcomings events include a Halloween MASH party to be held October 26 at the Kings HWY Campus. The dress for the occasion will be MASH of medical clothes. After the party all are invited to the March of Dimes Haunted House across the street.

An upcoming event is a 50's hop on November 16. Everyone will dressup in 50's nostalgia.

This should be the best year ever for the Associate Degree Organization of student nurses. There is a whole new group of officers full of enthusiasm

Working with this group are some new faculty advisors Beverly Maxwell, Susan Mandaville and Robert Horeman.

This is bound to be an exciting year for all those involved.

Alpha Psi Omega

NSU's Delta Eta chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honor society of college dramatics, held its first meeting Wednesday, October 3, in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Michael W. Atkins, faculty sponsor, and Bryan Reeder, president, called the meeting to order.

Discusion centered around initiation ceremonies for new members on November 24. All pledges must memorize and recite twenty-four lines of Shakespeare, present a dramatic monologue, and participate in improvisational theatre as a part of the initiation. Plans for a booth at the Christmas Festival, dinner theatre, and a play-reading committee were also discussed.

The Delta Eta chapter has recently been reactivated on the NSU campus. Present members of the chapter are Grayson Harper, Debbie Gray Minturn, Richard G. Mason, Bryan Reeder, and Charlie Grau.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta is in the process of planning a "Fall Frolic" to be held in October for the English faculty and English minors.. ALL English majors and minors are cordially invited.

The "Fall Frolic" has tentatively been scheduled for October 27. Particulars concerning the gathering will be forthcoming. Anyone interested may contact Dr. Christine Ford (357-6672) or Cindy Totten (357-4159).

To all students interested in becoming a part of S.A.M., there will be a meeting held in room 102 on Oct. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the business bldg. A film presentation will be shown on (1) The Time Game and (2) The UncalculatRisk.

There will also be a variety of speakers and talks scheduled throughout the semester.

SNA

The Student Nurses' Association is ott to anotner freat year. SNA's most recent meeting was visited by Dr. Peggy Ledbetter spoke to SNA members and other nursing majors on the Conceptual Framework of the Nursing Baccalaaureate Program, a speech enjoyed by all.

This fall SNA will include other dynamic speakers, health related films, blood pressure drives and trips all of which have been carefully selected for you the nursing major.

All meetings are held every other Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the NSU Student Union Bldg. room 320.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda held its October meeting Monday evening in the Business Administration Building. New members were welcomed, and will be initiated at our October 15 meeting. Fund-raising projects were discussed for the fall semester . Refreshments were served following the meeting. Anyone in the College of Business is invited to attend our bi-monthly meetings.

Delta Zeta

A pledge kidnapping was held on Sept. 26 at 6 a.m. Pledges were kidnapped by their big sisters and brought to the Delta Zeta lodge for breakfast.

Delta Zeta has been participating in intramural flag football and recently defeated AKA.

Delta Zeta's who will be participation in this years Lady of the Braclet pageant are Julie Bowden, Carol Cobb, Edie Plumb, Kay Hedges and Jenny Greene.

Congratuation to DZ's Kim Calhoun, Cathy Lotkowski and Denise Jordan who were chosen as Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity roses.

An exchange was held Thurs. October 4 with Kappa Alpha at the KA house.

A fall dance is being planned for Nov. 2 by social chairman Kim Haddon. It is to be held jointly with Sigma Kappa sorority.

To all students interested in the Medical field or allied health areas: There will be a speaker in room 114 of the Biology Building on Oct. 10 at 5:00 in the afternoon. The topic for the presentation is "Opportunities in Post- Graduate Medical Programs."



Blue Key Officers

Blue Key Officers for 1979-80 are president, Chuck Reeds; vice-president, Jim Hoops, secretary, John Ackel; treasurer, Grady Cook, and Blue Key Sweetheart, Sadie Scott.

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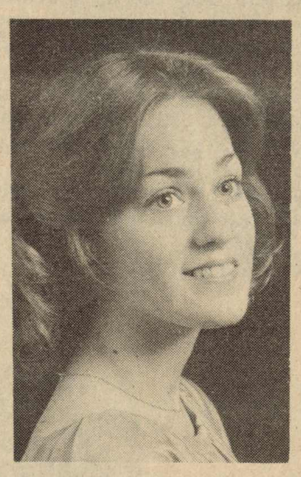
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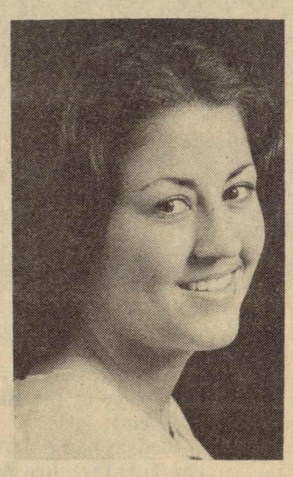
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State of the STUDENT UNION

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by Ron Thomas
Union Board President

There comes a time every semester when the question of bigger and better concerts comes up.

There are two basic problems when you talk about concert programming: money and facilities.

The Concert Committee operates with a maxium semesterly budget of around $20,000. This includes money allocated from student fees and money carried over from the gate receipts from previous concerts. So, as gaye receipts flunctuate so does our money. This possibility of sharging students at the door is being examined to see whether or not the added income will be enough to help in getting bigger acts. If this is the case and students are still willing, this may happen.

This may sound like a great deal of money, but when you consider people like the Doobie Brothers for $35,000 and Jackson Brown for $40,000 it shrinks appreciably.

Also, talent is not all you have to pay for. You may pay the group $15,000 to preform and then have $2,500 sound and lighting, $1,000 opening act, $1,500 agent's fee (10 percemt of talent cost), $500 advertising, and $1,500 generator rental. So your $15,000 concert ends up costing $22,000.

The generator rental just mentioned brings me to another points: our facility.

Prather Coliseum is not presently electrically equipped to handle to a maior concert. We have had to rent generators many times in the past to handle the extra load.

Also, groups are demanding bigger staging areas. A few years ago our 40' x 25' stage was plenty, but now groups are calling for stages 45' x40' and larger.

We are doing the best we can to alleviate these problems so we can have bigger concerts. Hopefully both the financial abd facility problems can be dealt with so we can present bigger and better concerts.

Coming this week: The Gong-Show--Wednesday, October 10, 7:00 PM in the Student Union Ballroom; "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly"-Thursday and Friday, October 11 and 12 in Kyser Hall.

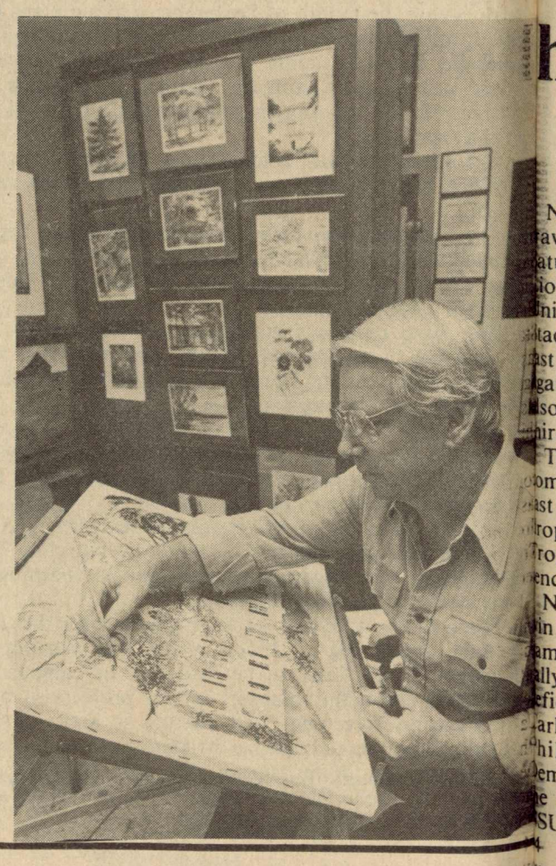


Lady of the Braclet Tea

Maggie Horton, Barbie Jenkins, and Linda Legger discuss plans for the Lady of the Braclet pageant sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board. Barbie is last years Lady of the Braclet and Maggie and Linda are the co-directors for the Nov. 10 pageant.

Art Show

NSU art professor Dr. Grady Harper work on one of several paintings he will have display Oct. 21-Nov. 15 for the group exhibition at Chrutchfeld's Live Oak Galle in Lafayette. Harper is one of only f Louisiana artists invited to exhibit painting the show. A reception honoring the five arti is scheduled for Oct. 21 from 11 a.m. unti p.m.





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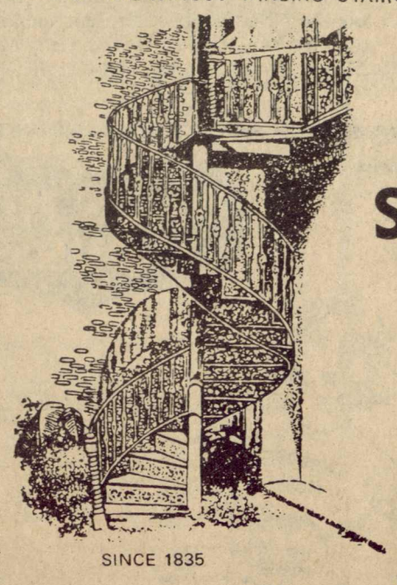
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Hildebrand, Demons healthy and eager

by Roger Rolon
Asst. Sports Editor

Northwestern's head basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand says he is "feeling stronger every day" as he prepares to open his 15th season as the head coach of the Demons.

Hildebrand, NSU's second-winningest coach of all time (186-179), recently had his gall bladder removed in an operation but "hasn't had any problems since then" and his "strength is coming back."

The Demons will welcome back some more strength to assist this year's four returning starters in junior center Frederick Piper and sophomore Earnest Reliford.

Piper, a 6-foot-8 postman was awesome in the rebounding department during his sophomore season in 1977-78 as he pulled down 12.4 per game-ranking him among the nations top 15. He also scored 12.4 points per game, but due to serious injuries he suffered in an automobile accident, he was forced to miss all of last season's action. The same was true for backup center Reliford, a 6-foot-7 sophomore who played extensively during his freshman season before breaking his hand in practice last season.

The returning starters are led by 6-foot-5 junior forward Jim Hoops and 6-foot-6 senior postman Guy Charles. Hoops was a well-rounded player accounting for 13.0 points, (second on the squad) 5.5 rebounds, and 2.0 assists per outing as a sophomore. Charles, perhaps the most consistent player of last year, led the Demons in rebounding (6.3 average), field goal percentage (.524), and free throw percentage (.800) while tossing in 11.2 points per game.

"Guy improved a great deal during the season last year," Hildebrand said. "He was forced to play inside against bigger people much of the time and did a good job."

When asked about the past performances of Hoops, the Demon boss replied: "Jim is probably the most fully devoted player I've ever coached. He never stops hustling."

The other returnees are 6-5 senior Andre Bailey and six-foot junior guard Mike Brey. Bailey scored 8.7 points and grabbed 6.2 rebounds per contest. Brey hit on 7.6 points while handing out over six assists per court appearance.

Hildebrand expects this year's team to be very much improved over last year. Besides Piper and Reliford, he anticipated "big things" from 6-foot-4 sophomore Jerry Lynch. The talented guard from Leesville saw action in all 26 games last year while contributing 2.1 points in a backup role. Another addition to the Demon's depth at guard is junior Mike Greene. The six-footer from Pleasant Hill is an excellent ball-handler, a skill which is becoming more and more important in college basketball today.

Newcomers are also expected to contribute. Two of the more talented high school players in the state were signed by the Demons. Six-foot-seven postman Garry Moore of Pickering and 6-foot-3 guard Harry Francis of St. Martinville were praised as "having good fundamentals" and Hildebrand doesn't expect any problems in improving them even more for the future.

The Demons' 14-man roster was also blessed with some fine roundballers from area junior colleges: Bill Boehme (6-6, Jr. Huntsville Ala., Chatahoochee Valley Jr. College), Rick Goleman (6-8, Jr. Longview, Tx., Angelina Jr. College), Chris Hill (6-5, So. Minden, Murray St.), Donnie Goodson (5-11, Jr. Baton Rouge, Walker Jr. College). All are expected to be a plus for the Demons.

The Demons hope to improve on last year's 7-19 record. Their major problem was their play on the road as they went 2-13 away from friendly Prather Coliseum. More specifically, the Demons were outrebounded by some 35 rebounds last season. This was because in most cases the Demons were outsized under the boards. This shouldn't be the case this coming season. "With both Fred and Earnie back, we should again be strong inside," Hildebrand said. "We will have experienced people on the floor, and we won't be as badly outsized as we were last season."

The Demons also got off to a bad start last year as they dropped their first eight contests. Their longest winning streak was only three games but in 14 of their 19 defeats, the losing margin was 10 points or less. A few more rebounds might have changed many outcomes.

NSU's practice officially begins next Monday. The early goal will be to prepare for a scrimage with the Greece National Team (Nov. 7) which is ranked among the top five amatuer teams in the world.

The 26-game regular season tips-off November 30 as the Demons travel to Austin, Tx., to play the University of Texas (yes, that's right, the Longhorns). The Demons then play at Southwestern Louisiana (Dec. 3), return home for three games (Dec. 5,8, 10.) against state rivals before departing north to meet Ohio powers Bowling Green and Ohio State.

This year's schedule is no pushover by any means, (12 home games, 14 road) but Hildebrand remains optimistic. "We should compete very well with the teams on our schedule. We are going to have problems against some but they should also have problems with us. The kids have had a good attitude in preseason and they will be ready for the opener at Texas."

Two years ago the Demons traveled to play top-ten-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas and came home an 85-80 loser. For that effort they earned several ovations from Nevada's fans plus a paragraph or two in the next edition of Sports Illustrated's basketball weekly section.

Assisting Hildebrand in his quest for his 200 victory milestone (he is 14 shy) are assistant coach Dr. Derwood Duke and graduate assistants Dan Bell and Barry Copeland.



Demon roundballers

Members of Northwestern State University's Demon basketball squad for the 1979-80 season include (front row, l. to r.) graduate assistant coach Dan Bell, manager Al Mathews, Mike Brey, Jerry Lynch, Harris Francis, Andre Bailey, Chris Hill, Mike Greene, Donnie Goodson, manager Huey Pugh, graduate assistant coach Barry Copeland, (back row) assistant coach Dr. Derwood Duke, Bill Boehme, Rick Goleman, Guy Charles, Frederick Piper, Gary Moore, Earnest Reliford, Jim Hoops and head coach Tynes Hildebrand. (NSU photo)

NSU DEMONS
1979-80 Demon Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Nov. 30	University of Texas	Away
Dec. 3	Southwestern La.	Away
Dec. 5	McNeese St.	Home
Dec. 8	La. College	Home
Dec. 10	La. Tech	Home
Dec. 15	Bowling Green	Away
Dec. 29	Ohio State	Away
Jan. 3	La. Tech	Away
Jan. 7	Centenary College	Home
Jan. 10	E. Texas Baptist	Home
Jan. 14	McNeese St.	Away
Jan. 17	Southern Mississippi	Home
Jan. 21	Northeast La.	Away
Jan. 23	Grambling	Home
Jan. 26	Southeastern La.	Home
Jan. 28	Houston Baptist	Away
Jan. 31	Southern Mississippi	Away
Feb. 4	Nicholls St.	Away
Feb. 7	Southwestern La.	Home
Feb. 9	Houston Baptist	Home
Feb. 12	La. College	Away
Feb. 16	Northeast La.	Home
Feb. 20	Grambling	Away
Feb. 23	Centenary College	Away
Feb. 25	Southeastern La.	Away
Feb. 28	Nicholls St.	Home

Demons travel to SLU hoping for third victory

by Don Hudson
Sauce Staff Writer

Northwestern's Demons travel to Hammond this Saturday to do battle with Lions of Southeastern La. University at Strawberry Stadium hoping to repeat last year's performance against the SLU bunch, and also hoping to pick up their third win of the season.

The Demons, 2-1, are coming off an open date last weekend, while SLU dropped a 24-0 decision to Troy St. of Alabama to end its record to 1-4.

NSU took a tough 13-12 win last season at home in a game that saw the Demons rally from a 12-0 halftime deficit. Scoring runs by Carlton Finister and Kenny Philibert sparked the Demon comeback win in the season's final contest. NSU's last outing was a 20-14 Homecoming victory over Northeast.

Junior tailback Joe Delaney leads the Demons in offense. The swift Delaney rushed for 157 yards on 21 carries and a touchdown against Northeast, including an 89-yard scoring run on the Demons first offensive play from scrimmage.

Delaney has accumulated 314 yards on 45 rushes in three games for the Demons. He also has six pass receptions for 55 yards and one score while on the receiving end.

The Demons rolled up 462 total yards on offense, 405 rushing and 56 passing, against the Indians in their most impressive offensive showing of the young season.

Senior quarterback Kenny Philibert has hit on 44 percent of his passes thus far this year (22 of 50) while accounting for 247 yards through the airways. Philibert has also had four passes picked off. Kenny had a good game in last year's battle with Southeastern, hitting on 11 of 19 for 102 yards and no intercepts.

Leading the receiving corps is junior tight end Barry Rubin, who has grabbed six passes for 70 yards. Rubin also does an excellent job punting for the Demons with a near 45 yard average. Delaney also has six receptions and junior wide receiver James Bennett hauled in five aerials for 66 yards.

The Demons' placekicking is done by freshman Dale Quickel, who has improved greatly over the past few weeks. Quickel has made good on both of his field goal attempts in addition to booting through five of seven extra point attempts.

The Demon defense is led by senior linebackers David Wright and Ben Loper and safeties J.P. Dunbar and Darrell Toussaint. Wright and Loper continue to lead the team in tackles.

Dunbar picked off two passes against Northeast, the latter halting a furious fourth quarter comeback by the Indians. Toussaint has two interceptions and two fumble recoveries on the season. He had five unassisted tackles, one interception, and broke up three passes in the Demons last outing against NLU.

Southeastern, facing one of its toughest schedules in recent years, is led offensively by running backs Mack Boatner and Robert Hicks. Boatner (6-1, 218) and Hicks (5-7, 165) have accounted for most of the Lion offense thus far on the campaign. Both players have totaled over 200 yards on the ground for the Lions thus far.

Boatner, a senior, carried the ball 12 times for 56 yards against the Demons a year ago. He was the second leading rusher on the SLU squad last season with 483 yards, including two 100-yard plus performances. SLU was led in the rushing department by returnee Tommy Calandro, who totaled 506 yards a year ago. Second-year starter Johnny Wells (6-0, 185), a junior, will start at quarterback for the Lions. Wells totaled a healthy 1112 yards total offense last season, passing for 877 yards and six touchdowns. Wells also scored six TD's running.

Kicker Frank Londono will also provide a valuable weapon for the Lions. Londono made good on nine of his last 11 field goal attempts last season, including two against the Demons.

Head Coach Billy Brewer lost only three starters from his staunch defensive unit which yielded just 7.1 points a game and only 181 yards a contest. Expected to key this year's defense are defensive backs Anthony Vereen and Ormando Whitlock, linebacker Ferman Gautier and linemen Matthew Hovsepian and Donald Meyers. The SLU defense ranked high in several defensive categories in the Division II ranks.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. with the winner of this year's contest taking the series lead. The series is deadlocked at 20 wins each in the rivalry that began in 1935.

Wood Working

with Buddy Wood

Home sweet home

When the Northwestern Demons take the field against Southeastern Saturday night, they will not only be trying for their third win of the season, but they'll be going after a rare road victory.

Traditionally, (well at least over the past five seasons), the NSU squad hasn't had too much luck on the road. One of last season's five wins, however, was on the road, the Demons taking the measure of Stephen F. Austin by a 21-14 count at Nacogdoches, Tex.

The friendly confines of Turpin Stadium definitely are a plus for the Demons. Last season, NSU went 4-1 at home, the only loss coming at the hands of Southwestern La. on a last second field goal by John Roveto. That mark made it three seasons in succession that the Demons have gone 4-1 on the Astroturf.

Since the facility was constructed four years ago, the Demons have gone 14-3 on the synthetic surface, counting the two wins at home thus far this year. While the Demons have been impressive at home, their road record has been paltry. Dating back to the 1974 season, the Demons have a 5-27 slate in away contests.

The Demons will have plenty of time to try and improve on their road slate. The next five games are on the road, the only one close to home being the annual State Fair game, in which NSU will be the host team this year. The only problem is that State Fair Stadium doesn't have Astroturf.

Turpin Stadium also means larger crowds for the Demons to play in front of. NSU has now played before 30,684 fans in three games, an average of 10,228 fans per contest. At home, though, the average is 12,098 per outing.

The 12,989 who came out to see NSU defeat Northeast at Homecoming represented the largest crowd ever at home for a Demon football game. The previous largest crowd was 12,400, set last season against McNeese at Homecoming.

In addition, since Turpin Stadium was completed prior to the start of the 1977 season, the Demons have made 12 home appearances and averaged just under 10,000 onlookers per game. Since the stadium's completion, there have been six crowds of 10,000 fans or more.

Griffith "center" of attention

The Demon victory over Northeast certainly was influenced by the play up front by the offensive line. One man who didn't really get that much credit for his contributions was center Warren Griffith, but it turns out he may have deserved as much or more credit than anyone else.

According to NSU offensive line coach Joe Raymond Peace, Griffith's performance should not have gone unnoticed.

"Warren played an outstanding game, as did the rest of the offensive line," Peace stated. "He's been playing very well since the start of the season, but his effort against NLU was just outstanding."

According to head coach A.L. Williams, the credit for the Homecoming triumph over the Indians went to the offensive line.

"Our offensive line performed just great," Williams stated. "And Warren Griffith probably played his best game ever. He consistently beat his man, and he threw some key blocks when we had to have a big play."

It was because of the play of Griffith and his teammates on the line that NSU piled up 302 yards on the ground, which represented the highest rushing total by NSU since last season's win over Nicholls St., when the Demon runners totaled 443 yards.

It's good news for Demon hopes that the 6-foot-1, 220-pounder is only a junior. Strangely enough, he began his collegiate career as a defensive end. But due to the weakness of the center position at that time, he was moved to center to help shore up that position.

Last season, he was a part-timer at the center spot. Both he and Chris Craighead, a sophomore from Farmerville, had been seeing action at center during preseason practices, but Griffith was made the starter after Craighead went down with an injury to his knee. His play thus far has been a key factor for the Demons, and hopefully his outstanding play will continue.

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10 Rice-TCU
11 Grambling-Miss. Valley St.
12 Northeast-Memphis St.
13 La. Tech-Arkansas St.
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CURRENT SAUCE PIZZA INN

Nolen: Optimism abounds

by Buddy Wood
Sauce Sports Editor

When you ask Lady Demon head coach Pat Nolen about the upcoming season, she glows with smiles of optimism as she prepares to enter her second season as Lady Demon mentor. When you realize that she lost only one starter from last year's squad while adding six very talented freshmen, it's easy to see why her expectations are so high.

"I am very optimistic about the upcoming season," Nolen said. "In fact, I'm so optimistic that I'll be disappointed if we don't win 20 games this season."

With the abundance of talent returning from last year's squad, plus the addition of some super new players, a 20-win season for the Lady Demons might just be around the corner. With 26 games scheduled, plus participation in three tournaments, the Lady Demons could play anywhere from 30 to 40 games, so 20 victories is a very reasonable goal.

The Lady Demons will play a strenuous schedule this season, including numerous toughies on the road. It is because of the difficult schedule that Nolen has already put her troops on a heavy conditioning program, which will definitely pay off as the season progresses.

"I feel my girls still need some experience playing on the road against tough schools," Nolen stated. "We play some very good teams on the road this year, but I feel my girls will be in any game we play."

Leading the returnees from last season's group that posted a 12-15 mark is All-American candidate Joan Darbonne. Darbonne, a junior guard and an All-Louisiana selection last season, averaged 21 points a game for the Lady Demons a year ago and is only a portion of the tremendous talent this season's squad will feature. "Joan is our leader," Nolen stated. "She has improved her defense greatly over last season, and I am expecting a tremendous season from her. She is simply phenomenal at times," Nolen added.

Darbonne had several performances last year that were simply brilliant. She rammed in 38 points against national runner-up and state rival La. Tech to make a believer out of most everyone. She also is one of the best shooters to ever put on a Lady Demon uniform. In addition she made 72 steals last season.

Also returning is Marilyn Gates, who started for Nolen last year at center as a freshman. Gates averaged 12 points on the year to finish behind only Darbonne, and was the team's leading rebounder with nine a game.

"Marilyn is much more agile this season," Nolen commented. "She is not afraid to go to the basket. Her attitude is tremendous, and her talents are unlimited."

Theresa Long also returns from last year's starting quintet. Long, the only senior on the Lady Demon roster, averaged almost nine points a game and also hauled in over six rebounds per contest. Her presence in the lineup is greatly felt because of her steady play. Long will start again at a forward position, the spot she occupied last year.

The other guard spot will be handled by playmaker Linda Jones. Jones, who scored eight points per contest, handed out over five assists an outing and handled the ball brilliantly throughout the campaign a year ago.

The fifth spot for Nolen's probable lineup to open the season will most likely fall into the hands of sophomore Helen LeFevre, a defensive ace who played in 24 games for Nolen last season.

"Helen has the fifth spot as of now, but freshman Sharon Brown has been so impressive that I really can't say who will start off later," Nolen revealed.

The remainder of the Lady Demon team is loaded with talent. Returning from last year is sophomore Mary Humphrey, who has added 10 pounds and is expected to be a key factor in this season's quest.

Probably the most notable addition to the Lady Demon squad is center-forward Shawn Hickman of Pineville. Hickman was voted "Miss Basketball" in the La. State High School All-Star game, and her presence on the team will be a tremendous asset. Her pre-season play has been superb, and her play will be a definite plus for the Lady Demons.

Other top recruits are Shari Broocks, Erica Dupree, Stephanie Washington, and Tracy Willis, who Nolen cites as "one of the best pure shooters I've ever seen."

Nolen emphasized quickness and better fundmental basketball as her main points to utilize.

"The talent we have is tremendous. We have so many good players that I feel will contribute. We're hoping to lessen our turnovers from last year, and we plan to fast break a lot and take advantage of our tremendous amount of speed," Nolen concluded. "I think anyone who doesn't come out and watch us play this year will be cheating themselves."

Believe me, if last year's performances are any indication of what will transpire this season, people may be hearing a lot about Pat Nolen's Lady Demons.

Nov. 16	Xavier	Home
Nov. 23-24	Tex. Wesleyan Tour.	Away
Nov. 27-29	Jaycee Xmas Tour.	Home
Dec. 3	S'western La.	Away
Dec. 6	Tulane	Away
Dec. 7	Xavier	Away
Dec. 8	Nicholls St.	Away
Dec. 10	La. Tech	Home
Dec. 31	S'eastern La.	Away
Jan. 3	La. Tech	Away
Jan. 5	S'western La.	Home
Jan. 10	Tulane	Home
Jan. 11	Northeast	Home
Jan. 12	S'eastern La.	Home
Jan. 14	McNeese St.	Away
Jan. 18	Tex. Arlington	Away
Jan. 19	SMU	Away
Jan. 21	Grambling	Home
Jan. 25	La. College	Home
Jan. 26	Nicholls St.	Home
Jan. 28	Northeast	Away
Jan. 31	So. Miss.	Away
Feb. 1	So. Ala.	Away
Feb. 2	Florida St.	Away
Feb. 7-9	Houston Tour.	Away
Feb. 12	La. College	Away
Feb. 15	McNeese St.	Home
Feb. 16	Grambling	Away
Feb. 21-23	LAIAW St. Tour.	Away
Mar. 6-8	SWAIAW Tour.	Away



Lady Demons

Members of Northwestern State University's Lady Demon basketball team for the 1979-80 season include (front row, l. to r.) Helen LeFevre, Sherri Broocks, Sheilia Dowden, Erica Dupree, Stephanie Washington, Lisa Thompson, Linda Jones, Joan Darbonne, (back row) manager Teresa Williams, Sharon Brown, Traci Willis, Carlin Bendo, Shawn Hickman, head coach Pat Nolen, Mary Humphrey, Marilyn Gates, Theresa Long, Karla Thomas and manager Betty Ruth Perkins. (NSU photo by Donnell Spurgeon)

This Weekend's Games	 Buddy Wood	 Mike Gallien	 Roger Rolon	 Dr. Ray Baumgardner	 Pat Nolen Guest
NSU at Southeastern	NSU 23-16	NSU 17-13	NSU 23-21	NSU 21-17	NSU 20-14
LSU at Georgia	LSU 24-14	LSU 31-17	LSU 31-21	LSU 28-14	LSU 28-10
Tulane at So. Miss.	So. Miss. 24-20	Tulane 21-14	Tulane 27-25	Tulane 21-14	So. Miss. 24-14
Northeast at Memphis St.	Memphis St. 28-7	Memphis St. 17-7	Memphis St. 27-13	Memphis St. 28-7	Northeast 24-14
McNeese at Lamar	McNeese 17-16	McNeese 10-9	McNeese 9-7	Lamar 17-13	McNeese 20-17
Ark. St. at La. Tech	Ark. St. 17-13	Ark. St. 13-10	Ark. St. 13-12	Tech 9-6	Ark. St. 17-7
Oklahoma at Texas	Oklahoma 27-24	Oklahoma 24-21	Texas 24-23	Oklahoma 28-27	Texas 14-13
Houston at Tex. AM	Houston 33-27	Houston 27-24	Houston 27-24	Houston 17-14	Tex. AM 21-7
Los Angeles at Dallas	Dallas 31-20	Dallas 21-7	Dallas 20-16	Dallas 27-21	Dallas 31-24
New Orleans at Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay 21-17	Saints 14-10	Tampa Bay 23-10	Tampa Bay 28-24	Saints 28-21
Last Week	6-4	5-5	7-3	7-3	5-5
Season Records	31-9 .775	26-14 .650	29-11 .725	27-13 .675	25-15 .625

Demon Playground

with Roger Rolon

2 on 2 champs crowned

The co-ed two-on-two duo of David Goldstein and Elizabeth Rosenthal defeated Robert Lewis and partner Regina Barnes 32-22 in the finals.

Goldstein played floor-general as the sharp-shooting Rosenthal gunned in 30 of their 32 points. Lewis kept the score close for most of the way as he controlled the boards but Goldstien pulled down some key rebounds towards the end.

The finals were carried live over KNWD on the show Campus RecreACTION. Last years Miller One-on-One champs Goldstein and Barnes were featured in the game. Many other contestants from last years one-on-one games were also involved.

Others who finished high in the tournament were: Keith Epps-Loraine Johnson, third, Cordell Upshaw-Kathy Tinsley, fourth.

Gridders near playoffs

With one more week of flag football behind them, most teams now know which teams they must beat to make the playoffs, or which teams they should have defeated.

In Monday's action the VIP's No. 2 and Cougars tasted victory for the first time as they earned forfiet-wins over Louisiana Hall and Varnado's Vultures, respectively. The Hot Dogs remained unbeaten as they won over the Unknowns 14-8.

Two teams cemented themselves to the top spots in their division's Tuesday with convincing victories. The Condors (4-0) downed the University of Yang 20-0 and AKA (2-1) blanked Sigma Kappa 26-0. (AKA defeated front-runner Phi Mu Thursday to move into first). The Glove Club won numero uno 24-12 verses the Rapides Bullets, and the Steelers took a forfiet from Varnado.

Wednesday the King Pins were "out for blood" against Vernon's All-Stars (not literally I hope) but gladly excepted a forfiet-win. The Unknowns also won by forfiet from Louisiana Hall. AKA blanked Phi Mu 8-0 and the Jocks nipped Conine 7-6 in overtime.

To complete the week's action on Thursday ten teams were scheduled. Varnado forfieted to the Rapides Bullets as did the Vernon All-Stars to the Rough Riders. Phi Beta Sigma won a close one from Kappa Alpha No. 1, 12-8; the Steelers demolished the Cougars 40-6, and the Jocks clipped Brotherhood 16-12.

When it comes time to select individual stars some are always left out but at least a few should be mentioned here. Loraine Johnson of AKA scored 24 points in two games of flag football and also found time and energy to finish third in this week's co-ed two-on-two basketball tournament. Major Lyton scored eight of his team's 16 points in their victory over Brotherhood. Phi Beta Sigma's D.T. Brown scored all 12 points in a 12-8 victory over Kappa Alpha No. 1. Robert Lewis scored two touchdowns and teammate Keith Epps scrambled 70 yards for a score while he quarterbacked the Steelers to a 40-6 win against the Cougars.

Heading into another week of the regular season six teams remain unbeaten.

Standings as of 10-5-79
Women's Division

Independent	W-L	Sorority	W-L
Hot Dogs	3-0	AKA	2-1
VIP's No. 1	2-0	Phi Mu	2-1
Unknowns	1-2	Tri-Sigma	1-1
VIP's No. 2	1-2	Delta Zeta	1-2
La. Hall	0-3	Sigma Kappa	1-2

Men's Division

Independent-Purple	W-L	Independent-Orange	W-L
Condors	4-0	Jocks	3-1
Steelers	4-0	Brotherhood	3-1
University of Yang	3-1	Conine	2-1
Rapides Bullets	2-3	King Pins	1-2
Glove Club	1-3	Rough Riders	1-2
Cougars	1-4	Vernon All-Stars	0-5
Varnado Vultures	0-4		

The Jocks squad had a forfiet-loss added to their record since no member of their team showed up for the team captains meeting.

Fraternity-Orange	W-L	Fraternity-Purple	W-L
Phi Beta Sigma	3-0	Kappa Sigma No.1	2-0
Kappa Alpha No.1	2-1	Theta Chi	1-2
Cossa's Bandits	1-1	Kappa Alpha No.2	0-1
TKE	0-2	Sigma Tau Gamma	0-1
Phi Kappa Phi	0-2		

Tennis, pool, golf

The tennis singles competition is under way for both men and women. In the men's division 26 competitors are contending for the championship. The ladies have 15 players entered in this tournament. The players independently schedule their matches once their opponent has been designed. They also call in their own scores to the intramural office. The finals will be October 19. Registration for tennis doubles will also end the 19th.

This fall marks the first time an intramural golf tournament has been planned. (At least in quite some time). Registration for the event continues through Monday. The competition is scheduled for October 17-18.

Al Mathews winner

Al Mathews, manager of the Demon Basketball squad, won the Current Sauce-Pizza Inn football contest as he came closest on the tiebreakers. Mathews, a native of Alexandria, missed four of the games listed as did second place finisher Diane Adamson of Leesville.

Diane, the first woman to place in the four-week old contest, came up five points short on the LSU-Florida and Tech-USL scores, and Mathews won it by coming closer to the actual scores of the games.

In winning, Mathews wins a large Pizza Inn pizza, while Ms. Adamson is awarded a medium size pizza for her finish.

Third place this week was won by Jesse Bolton, who missed five of the given games as did nine other contestants, but he came closest on his tiebreaker scores and is the winner of a small pizza for his effort.

The nine others who missed five games and gained homorable mention this week are Sandra Soileau, Don Brewton, Allen Murdock, Rhenda Cedars, Brian Childers, Lisa Zawmit, John Rouse, Bill Jackson, and John Nolon.

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Hot Sauce is a dialogue with NSU President Dr. Rene Bienvenu. If you have a question, comment, complaint, or suggestion concerning Northwestern, write it down and drop it by the **Current Sauce** office (room 225-A in Kyser Hall) and we'll pass it along to Dr. Bienvenu. **Hot Sauce** contributions do not have to be signed.

Q. Dr. Bienvenu:
I have heard that you once said if we beat Tech in the State Fair game, you would dismiss students from all classes the following Monday. I feel we'll beat Tech this time, so are you going to give us a day off if we do?

I love this student body, but I hope that our pigskin boys perform in such a way that we won't see one another until Tuesday morning.

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Q. Dr. Bienvenu:
What do you think about our new affiliation with the Trans-America Conference? Do you think this will benefit our athletic program, or will it be just another waste of time?

I believe that our affiliation with the Trans American Conference will aid signigicantly in our spring sports program. It certainly should provide these sports with added incentive since the Conference offers an opportunity to play in post season tournaments. We, of course, would prefer a conference which included football, but since such a conference membership is not available to us at this time, we believe the Trans America Conference will add creditility to our athletic programs.

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Q. Dr. Bienvenu:
What is going to happen to the Nursing students that were housed in the school of nursing building that was condemned on Kings Highway in Shreveport?

The problem involving housing of students by LS in the Kings Highway facility has not been totally resolved. Some sifting has been done, and a few students have been moved to our Warrington Place Campus. We have also made arrangements with Centenary College to house some of these people should it become necessary. No doubt a portion of the students will resort to private housing. Again, however, no final decisions have been reached, and I am awaiting opinions from the State Fire Marshall before making those decisions. I might add that students rent their rooms from LSU, and we do have jurisdiction over that building.

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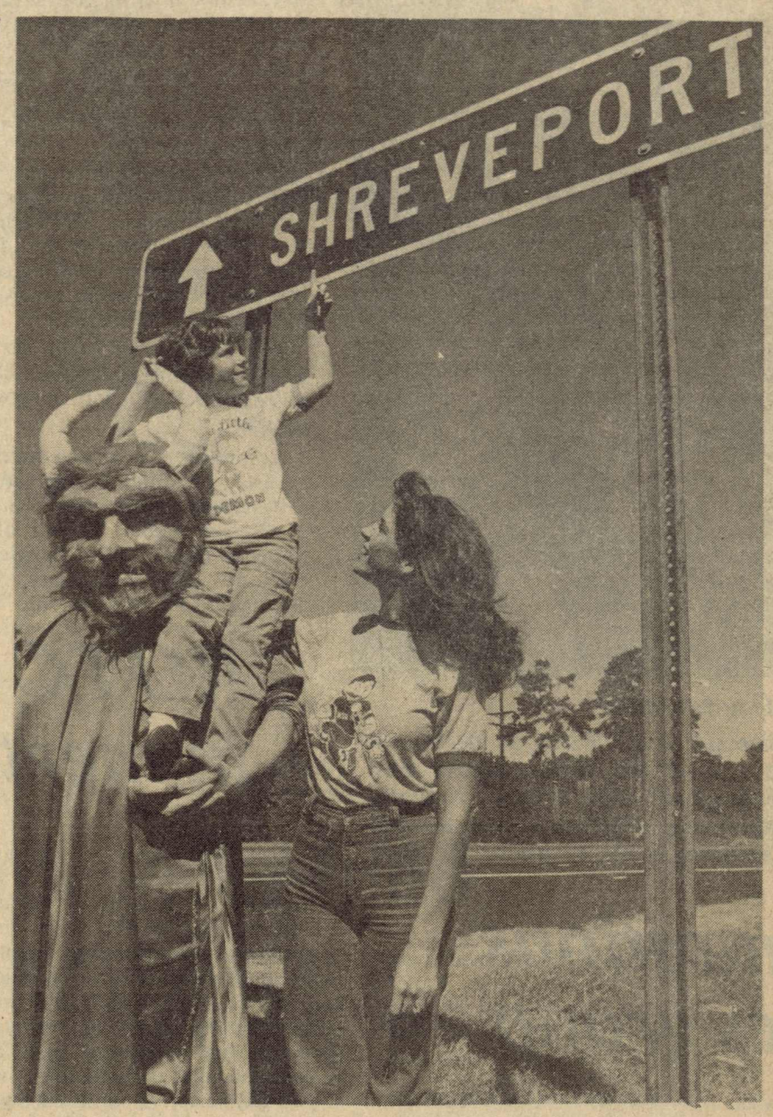
Q. Dr. Bienvenu:
I am curious about something Dr. B. Who are you for in the World Series? By the way, this year's participants are Pittsburgh and Baltimore.

If Baltimore had won Sunday I would have lost. Does this answer your question?

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Q. Dr. Bienvenu:
As a student, I have seen drastic improvements in the Current Sauce over last year. It really is good to see interest in the paper again, especialy after it was bad-mouthed so much last year. How do you feel about the Sauce these days?

The timing of this question is very appropriate as I had made the comment last week to one of the Current Sauce staff members that I felt this year's Current Sauce was one of the best, if not the best, we have had since I came to Northwestern. I appreciate the professional manner in which the Sauce addresses itself to matters of interest, and also the diversity of coverage that they are obtainin.



That way

Everyone is making plans to travel to Shreveport for Saturday's State Fair Classic football game between Northwestern and Louisiana Tech, even little Laura Bosarge. The five-year-old daughter of NSU Dean of Students Fred Bosarge, Laura is pointing the way to SGA State Fair Chairman Kelly Crowell (right) and the Demon mascot. (NSU photo by Don Sepulvado)

Demons battle Bulldogs in State Fair Week climax

It will be a chance for instant immortality for the Northwestern Demons this Saturday night when they battle Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs in Shreveport's State Fair Stadium.

In this, the 65th renewal of the North Louisiana rivalry, the Demons will look for their first win in nine years against the Techsters. The Bulldogs have dominated not only the most recent years but the entire series, holding a 44-16-4 margin over Northwestern.

Many fans believe this will be the year for NSU, though, and the **Sauce** examines the reasons why in the sports section beginning on page nine.

The football game is the centerpiece of State Fair Week at both schools, a week that at NSU promises to be exciting and interesting, according to NSU State Fair Chairman Kelly Crowell.

"We have lined up what we think are some really great activities for the students leading right on up until the kickoff in Shreveport Saturday night," said Crowell. "We want to invite everyone to participate and help embarrass the Bulldogs."

State Fair Week got off to a fast start last night, as students attended a disco in the Student Union and later enjoyed a midnight breakfast in Iberville Dining Hall.

Today's program includes Cheerleaders Day activities in Iberville at 5:30 p.m., and a beer bust in the Union at 8 p.m.

State Fair T-Shirt Day is tomorrow on campus, highlighted by the annual Northwestern-Tech SGA Flag Football Game at 6 p.m. in Turpin Stadium. The evening meal will be served to students in the stadium beginning at 5 p.m. NSU has a two-year win streak on the line in the SGA contest.

The "Burning of the Bulldog" pep rally, long an NSU tradition, will get underway Thursday evening at 6 across from Caddo Hall on campus. The Cane River Company will also sponsor activities later the same evening at the local club.

Friday is set aside for preparation of banners and travel to Shreveport, where Royal American Shows will set up for a two-week run at the State Fair. Among the performers scheduled for the free shows during this year's fair are the Sylvers, Crystal Gayle, and other top artists.

Saturday, NSU's Kappa Alpha Order begins a "Demon Spirit Run" for charity in which fraternity members will relay a football from Natchitoches to the field at State Fair Stadium in time for the opening kickoff of the State Fair Classic.

The annual brunch hosted by Shreveport Mayor Bill Hanna and the NSU SGA begins at 11 a.m. in the Shreveport Convention Center. Attending the brunch will be each school's State Fair Courts, SGA's , cheerleaders, adminstrators, and invited guests.

The biggest party of the weekend gets underway at noon underneath the West Concourse of State Fair Stadium. The "State Fair Stadium Showdown" will last throughout the afternoon.

The "Showdown" will feature bands, contests, and plenty fo food and drink for students. A pep rally starts at 3 p.m. for both schools.

Shower facilities will be available for students until 5:50 in the locker rooms at State Fair Stadium, and another party will be held underneath the West Concourse of the stadium after the contest.

Pre-game acrivities will be highlighted by the presentation of both schools State Fair Courts. NSU queen Denise Warren and her eight member court will be introduced before the game.

Crowell urged all students to be at the Stadium at noon Saturday for the first annual "Showdown," free of charge.

SGA tries to halt ADOS voting

Senators Tony Hernandez and Cliff Lopez introduced a bill before the NSU-SGA to permanently revoke the voting privileges for ADOS students in Shreveport. The bill was introduced last night before the full senate. Since the meeting was held after the **Sauce**deadline, results could not be obtained for this week's paper.

The bill reads as folows:

Whereas, ADOS voting privileges are under question as to their validity, and,

Whereas, ADOS' right to vote in NSU-SGA sponsored elections was never approved by the NSU-SGA senate, and

Whereas, a 2-3 vote of the Senate is needed to amend the SGA Constitution and Election Code, and

Whereas, ADOS does not pay Student Activity Fees,

Therefore be it resolved that ADOS should not receive any voting privileges at any NSU-SGA sponsored election.

Proponents of the bill oppose the way the Associate Degree students were given the vote in campus elections this fall. ADOS students have never been allowed to vote in elections in years past, and were arbitrarily given the vote this semester by SGA President Terry McCarty and Commissioner of Elections Rick Dubois without the approval of the Senate.

McCarty and Dubois felt the ADOS students should have the right to vote in campus elections earlier this fall, and after meeting with NSU president Rene Bienvenu, gave them that right, although the Shreveport students do not pay students association fees.

Supporters of the bill began to question the validity of the McCarty-Dubois move last week when the State Fair court was selected. The ADOS students block voted for their own nominee, as would be expected, but questions were raised as to the legality of the vote. Some supporters considering contesting the State Fair election, but decided they could not get enough hard enough evidence to prove that unfair electioneering went on.

The supporters decided to attack the problem from a different angle to prevent similar problems in the future. The proposed bill would take voting rights from the ADOS students immediately.. Suppoters also believe the bill could be used in the future if other non-student activity fee paying students should ask for the vote (like Fort Polk students).

Opponents were expected to argue that since the ADOS students are full-time students, they should be allowed to vote. A heated discussion was expected at Monday night's SGA meeting. The results of the meeting will appear in next week's **Sauce**.

NSU joins Trans America

Northwestern was accepted last week as one of two new members of the Trans America Athletic Conference.

Bob Vanatta, commissioner of the conference, made the announcement of Northwestern's admittance to the loop at press conference last Wednesday in Shreveport during the league's fall business meeting and basketball press day.

Northwestern, making its first link with a conference since 1974 when the Demons dropped out of the Gulf South Conference, joined the league along with Georgia Southern, which also had its membership application accepted at th conference general meeting Wednesday.

"We are very happy that Northwestern State University will be a part of our conference," Vanatta said. "The people a the university have been very cooperative with us, and we feel that Northwestern's program will be a valyable asset to the league."

The Trans America Athletic Conference, which s in its second year of operation, xpands to nine members with the addition of NSU and Georgia Southern. Already members of the league are Northeast Louisiana, Centenary College, Hardin-Simmons, Houston Baptist, Pan American, Mercer and Samford. Centenary was host for the fall meetings.

"We feel that this is a big step for our athletic program," said NSU athletic director A.L. Williams after Northwestern's approval by the conference. "This will give our winter and spring sports a goal for their seasons and will add to our prestige in these sports."

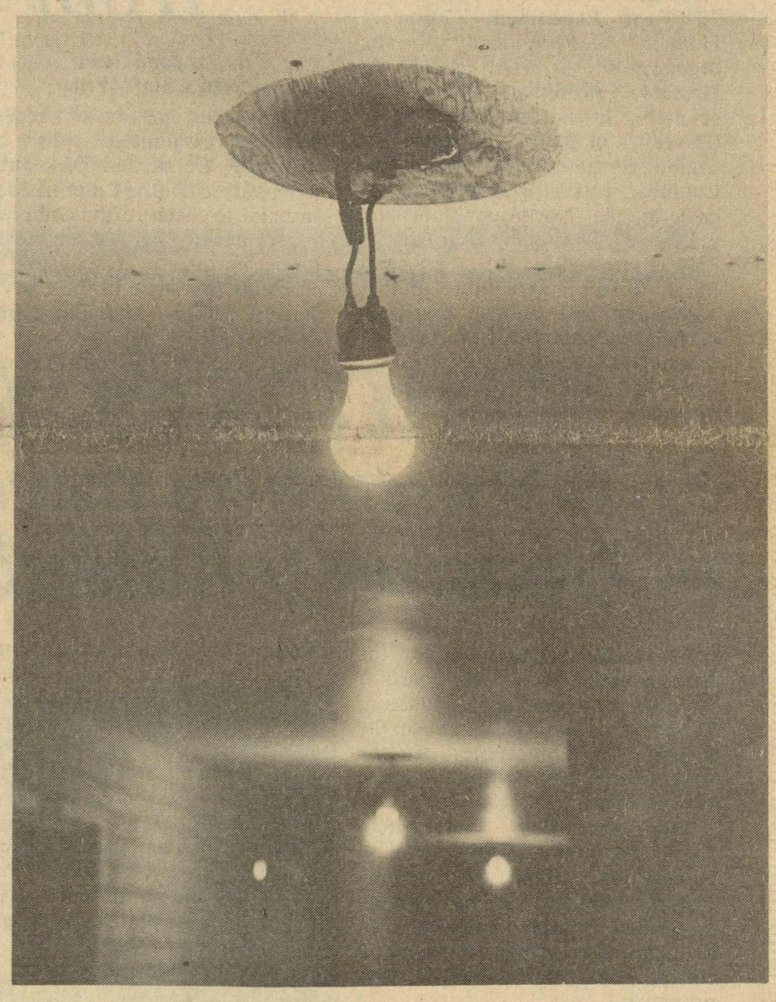
The TAAC competes in six different sports, five of which NSU will be competing in on a conference basis. The sports include basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, cross country and soccer, which NSU does not participate in.

"It is not a football conference," Williams said, "But it does give our other sports a championship to shoot for. In football, we have the national Division 1-AA playoffs if we've good enough."

Williams also said that conference officials have indicated that a track and field championship will likely be added in the future, meaning that the league will eventually offer competition in all of NSU's men's sports except football.

The TAAC is working toward automatic qualification for the NCAA basketball tournament, and among the stipulations are league championships in six different sports and a full round-robin conference schedule. Teams in the league are playing each other only during the upcoming basketball season but will go to a full conference schedule during the 1980-81 season.

Affliation with the Trans America Conference gives NSU its third league membership in modern athletic history. The Demons for several decades were members of the Gulf States Conference with practically every other state school before that league was broken up in 1971, and NSU was a member of the Gulf South Conference from 1972 until 1974. This is the first conference affilication for Northwestern since the university achieved NCAA Division 1 (major-college) status in 1976.



Lights out?

These light fixtures are a contributing factor to the condemnation of the top floors of the King's Highway dormitory and classroom facility. Almost 100 students were evicted from their dormitory rooms Friday, October 12, after the state f ire marshal condemned the building the week before. See story on page four of this week's Sauce. (Shreveport Journal photo by Ralph Fountain)

Fire Marshal closes Kings Highway dorm

Close to 100 nursing students were evicted from their King's Highway dormitory after the state fire marshal had condemned the structure Friday. About half of the students were two-year NSU nursing students, while the rest were LSU nursing students.

The building, which houses students and classrooms, was closed due to gross violations of the state fire code, according to the fire marshal's office. The fire marshal is allowing the first floor of the structure to remain open, so classes can be held there.

According to NSU President Rene Bienvenu, the building does not belong to NSU but rather is owned by the LSU Medical Center. LSU is responsible for maintenance of the building, while Northwestern is allowed to use it for the two-year nursing program.

Dr. Bienvenu said, "LSU has plans to either renovate or demolish the structure after we move completely out of it, but we can't do that until our new facility on Line Avenue iscompleted. As you know, that structure is being delayed at this time."

If you're not aware of that problem, a group of historical preservationists is currently attempting to block construction of the new nursing faciltiy unless a 75 year-old structure which currently stands on the site is saved. The group claims the Line Avenue School, or Texarkana Annex, was built by a noted Shreveport architect and is one of only three of his works that remains standing in Shreveport today. Spokesmen for NSU, have refured the claim that the structure has any significant historical value.

The university administration hopes to have the problems cleared up within the next month or so. For more details on this story, see Mike Gallien's story in the **Focus** section of the **Sauce**.

Convention held at NSU for Louisiana economists

Four NSU faculty members presented economic papers during the eighth annual convention of the Academy of Louisiana Economists at Northwestern. They were: Dr. Roger Best, Dr. Eugene Williams, Franklin I. Presson and Dr. David Townsend. Williams, chairman of the department of Business Administration and Economists and the Academy's secretary-treasurer, served as coordinator of the convention held Oct. 11-12.

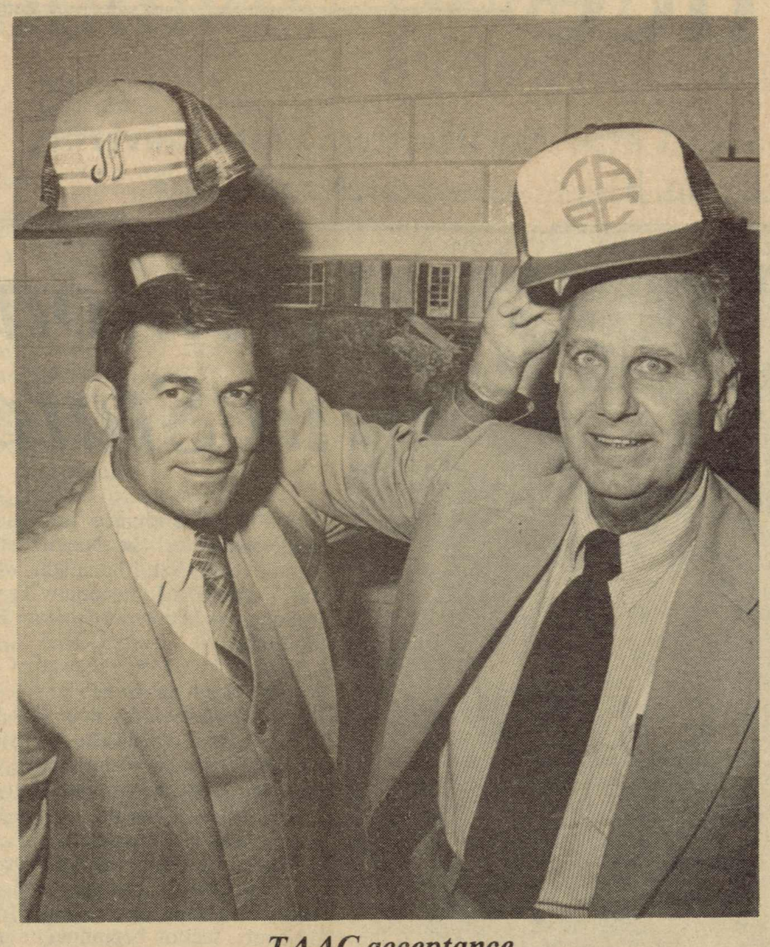
Townsend, dean of the NSU College of Business, presented the "International Monetary System: A Monetarist Review and Forecast."

Presson, NSU associate professor of speech and journalism, and Williams delivered a paper on "A Community Appraisal for the Operation of Businesses in Natchitoches Parish."

Williams and Best, dean and provost of the NSU Center at Fort Polk, presented "Economic Forecasting: A Comparison Between Academic Economists and State Legislators."

Henry R. Breithrautz, NSU associate professor of economics and finance, served as chairman of a session on

"The Louisiana Economy" during the convention, which hosted over 40 professional economists from throughout the state. Approximately 25 papers on a broad subject were presented in the Mardi Gras Room of the Student Union.



TAAC acceptance

Northwestern athletic director A.L. Williams (left) and Trans America Athletic Conference commissioner Bob Vanatta appear to be stealing each other's hats. Actually though, the two are symbolizing NSU's new membership in the Trans America Conference. (NSU photo by Don Sepulvado)

Pace named to LASA as secretary-treasurer

Dr. Jack W. Pace of NSU has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana Animal Science Association.

Pace is assistant professor of agricultural sciences and director of livestock and meat processing operations in Northwestern's Department of Agricultural and Geological Sciences.

The Louisiana Animal Science Association is a statewide organization of animal scientists which promotes professional work in animal sciences affecting beef cattle, swine, sheep and horses.

Elected president of the LASA was Dr. William M. Oliver, professor and animal science researcher at the North Louisiana Hill Farm Experiment Station in Homer. Vice-president of the organization is Dr. Glen F. Hembry, professor of animal science at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge,and the committeeman-at-large is Danny F. Coombs, instructor of animal science at the Northeast Louisiana Experiment Station in St. Joseph.

Pace received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in agriculture, animal husbandry and animal breeding-husbandry from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

In the spring of 1977, the Northwestern professor was named Louisiana's equine chairman for the Morris Animal Foundation of Denver, Colo.

Pace is a member of the American Society for Animal Science, the American Genetic Association, Ark-La-Tex Agricultural Council and the Louisiana Animal Science Association.

The Missouri native, who joined the NSU faculty in the fall of 1974, coordinated the development of outstanding livestock programs at the university.

Caterers listen to questions from Food Services group

by Jane Dean
Sauce Staff Writer

The second meeting of the Food Services Committee was held Thursday, Oct.4, and Dick Jubbe, an employee of Box Enterprises was on hand to listen to the complaints and problems that were discussed. Jubbe is directly responsible for problems that arise in the Iberville, Student Union, and Recreational Complex.

On the question of dorm parties, Jubbe stated that by the end of the month a catering manual should be complete. "Before, catering was handled off the top of the head," explained Jubbe.

He further explained that "under no conditionare we trying to rip anyone off. We are asking people to just sit down with us and discuss these problems. If an organization or group has only $100 to spend, we will try to work something out. The catering aspect is entirely flexible. A lot of times kids want to be fed in the dorm.This can be done by picking up meal tickets in the dorm and having them punched so that they can eat in the dorm.

Bill Holstetler, head of the Rec Complex, reported that in the Student Union at peak times there is only one cook. Jubbe replied that four new cooks have been interviewed for work in the Union. He also added that three new electronic cash registers were purchased which will speed up the checking process.

One of the big problems all students face is waiting in line to eat. Comments were made that fifty people will come in to eat and turn directly around and break line to go back for second helpings. A suggestion was made that the students be made to go back to the end of the line if they wish to have seconds.

The cooks are responsible for the people coming in that have not yet eaten. Uncomfortable weather conditions make waiting outside bothersome. There was some discussion of having a railway established inside the cafeteria before the cold weather arrives so that people can wait in comfort.

Complaints were made about the freshness of the food and the problem of chicken and steaks not being cooked well enough. Jubbe promised to look into those problem areas.

SUGB members travel to Houston for meeting

Six students representing the Student Union Governing Board at Northwestern will be in Houston, Tex., Oct. 26-28 to participate in the Region 12 Conference of the Association of College Unions, International.

The three-day conference, conducted annually on the University of Houston campus, features seminar sessions covering diversified areas affecting individuals and groups involved in college union and student activity programs.

Representing the Northwestern SUGB will be Ron Thomas, senior journalism major from Natchitoches and president of the SUGB at NSU: Alicia Haynes, sophomore general studies major from Shongaloo and social activities chairman; Germaine Jackson, junior accounting major from Thibodaux, public relations and advertising chairman; Janice Rogers, junior vocal music education major from Houma, lagniappe chairman; Mairus McFarland, junior pre-med major from Many, representative-at-large, and Bonnie Outlaw, graduate student in student personnel services from Bossier City and graduate assistant to the NSU Dean of students.

Thomas stated that union boards from colleges and universities in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana will pa rticipate in the Region 12 conference.

The Association of College Unions, International, is the largest organization affiliated with colleges and universities.

Group leadership, contract negotiations to secure programs, marketing, staff development, organizing union boards and programs for commuter students are among the areas that will be discussed during the meeting in Houston.

History prof speaks in Missouri on human rights

Northwestern history professor Dr. William A. Poe will present a paper this weekend at the annual meeting of the Mid-America Historical Conference in Springfield, Mo.

Poe's paper presentation is entitled "West African Colonization as a Manifestation of English-Speaking Humanitarianism Prior to 1850."

The Northwestern professor said the presentation capitalizes on current world-wide interest in human rights movements to refocus attention on this particular period of the 19th century.

"The paper from this point of view deals primarily with English thought," said Poe, "but also with some American."

In his paper, which is one of many to be presented by scholars representing numerous universities, Poe offers some criticism of leading living historians in their interpretation of African colonization.

Poe states, "I will argue that some of these historians in recent years have gone too far in minimizing the humanitarian role and the actual accomplishments of the movement."

Hardy beats Treen in campus mock vote

by Kathy Harrington
Sauce Campus Editor

Paul Hardy led the race in NSU's first mock election since 1971, held Wednesday in front of the Student Union. Hardy received 26 percent of the votes and Dave Treen was seconded with 24 percent, according to a vote count by the SGA.

Bubba Henry was third with 13 percent of the NSU vote. Jimmy Fitzmorris gained 9 percent while Edgar "Sonny" Mouton gathered in a 7 percent share. Louis Lambert was voted 4 percent of the campus vote. Greg Nelson, running on the Socialist Worker ticket, received no votes from the NSU students.

Another 12.5 percent of the vote went to write-in candidates. Leading this pack was Jim-Bob Dork with 4 percent.

According to a written statement released by Julie Parker Student Government Association Director of Student rights, several of the students didn't take the election seriously, "As usual, there were a number of smart asses who voted for people who they won't vote in the actual election. However, pleased with the mock election think it represents the ge student opinion," Parker said.

Four-hundred seventy-t students voted in this year's election sponsored by the SGA.

This election used ballot b and paper slips instead of the voting machines because of State Fair Court elections held the same day. Students voted front of the Student Union. P was assisted by Rick Dubois, Commissioner of Elections.

Hardy received 136 votes Dave Treen won 126 votes. Henry was third with 62 votes. came Jimmy Fitzmorris wit votes. Edgar "Sonny" M gained 34 votes. Louis Lambe 22 votes. Greg Nelson had 0 vo

Others receiving votes in election were: Jim-Bob Dork Mark Manuel, 12; Mark Schr 5; John Mallory, 3.

Receiving one vote each Mary Rodgers, Andre Bailey, Potter, Robert Jackson, and Ja Bennett.

ROTC competes in meet Saturday

Fourteen members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Northwestern will compete Saturday and Sunday in the sixth annual Southern Orienteering Meet at Camp Beauregard near Pineville.

More than 450 individuals representing some 30 universities and 14 high schools in eight states are scheduled to participate in the two-day meet. Sponsored by the Louisiana National Guard and Northeast Louisiana University's Orienteering Club, the competition has been the largest of its kind in the south for the past three years.

The orienteering meet is a combination of cross-country running and skill map reading. Four courses of varying degrees of difficulty have been charted for the meet in which the competitors must find preset points in order and under time limitation.

Courses for the orienteering range from two to three kilom in distance for the novice cours seven kilometers for ex orienteers in excellent phy condition.

Competing in the Sout Orienteering Meet as repre tatives of Northwestern's R will be Jay Breyer of Hightst N.J.: Gerald Daniels, Cu CLifford Foster, Jay Ham, Ste Walker and Gregory Rou Shreveport; Weslie Po DeRidder; June Sellers, Lafay Duane Spriggs, Alexandria; G Reyes, Natchitoches; P Behrnes, Zachary; Edw Milligan, and Diane Mu Leesville, and Paula Taylor, Polk.

Equine science students t compete in national mee

Northwestern's equine science program will be represented by 10 students in competition Oct. 21-27 at the U.S. National Arabian and Half-Arabian Championships at the New Mexico State Fair Grounds in Albuquerque.

One NSU student, Lane Delatin of Stonewall, qualified his Half Arabian mare, My Syndy, for the park horse open and English pleasure open classes of the national show in which more than 1,330 horses from 44 states and Canada have been registered for competition.

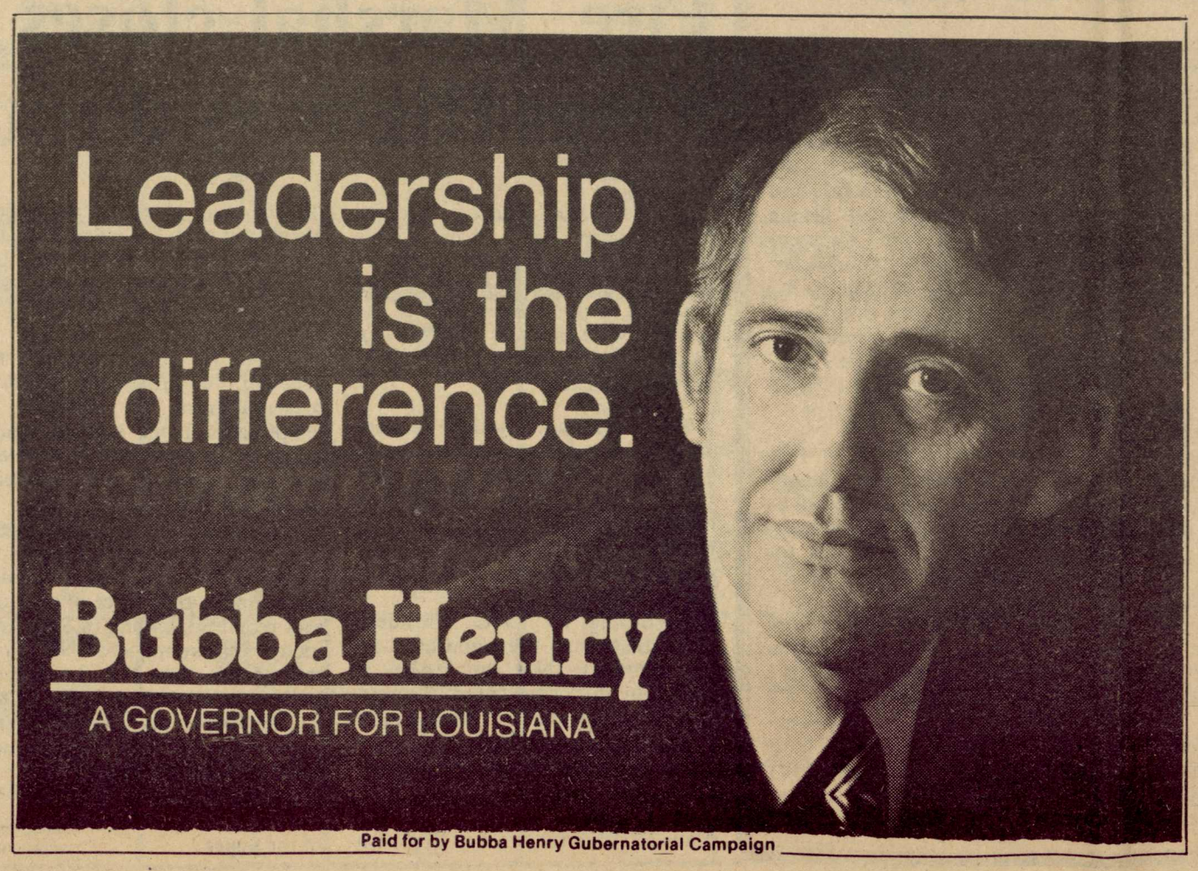
Delatin's six-year old Half-Arabian, sired by Arabian stallion My Syn and out of an unregistered mare, qualified for this year's U.S. National Arabian and Half-Arabian Championships following a successful showing in Waco, Tex., last summer.

Competing in the International Arabian Horse Association's Region XI Championships at Waco, Delatin's My Syndy was champion park horse open and also finished in the top five of the English pleasure open class. The championship top five ranking were enough qualify the mare for the trip to Mexico.

My Syndy, whom Delatin chased from Alma Perkins of reveport and personally trained also the reserve champion horse of last summer's He Half-Arabian Horse Show Dallas, Tex.

Delatin will join nine university equine science stud for the National Youth H Judging Contest. The contest annual event of the U.S. Natio is sponsored jointly by the ternational Arabian H Association and the Arabian H Registry.

Northwestern will have two member teams participating in contest. Each team will evaluating groups of horses pearing in 10 judging classes halter and four performance cl are to be judged by the students



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1979 State Fair Court

Sally Denise Warren (center), 20-year-old nursing major from Shreveport, has been selected to reign this week as Northwestern's 1979 Louisiana State Fair Queen. She will be presented Saturday night at the 65th football meeting between NSU and Louisiana Tech at Shreveport's State Fair Stadium. Other members of Northwestern's State Fair Court are, from left, Darlene Strickland, Shreveport; Tina Morell, Shreveport; Karlette Metoyer, Alexandria; Diane McCarty, Haughton; Susan Sands, Bossier City; Pitty Cathey, Shreveport; Trina Patten, Bosser City, and (not shown) Karen Murphy, Natchitoches. (NSU photo by Don Sepulvado)

NSU receives nutrition grant to teach students and teachers

Northwestern has received a $45,419 grant from the State Department of Education to develop a nutrition education program for elementary and secondary school teachers.

Directed by Dr. Vazgen Yaghoubian, assistant professor of home economics at NSU, the new program is designed to train teachers to properly instruct students on the values of good nutrition.

Yaghoubian said a special course is now being developed for use in the program, which also includes a regional conference to be conducted in December by a nationally-known nutritionist.

The NSU home economics professor said several hundred teachers in 14 North-Central Louisiana parishes will have an opportunity to participate in the program.

"Our objective is to develop a program on how to teach good nutrition to students, especially the young students," said Yaghoubian. Classes will begin in January.

The program will include different types of activities to aid in the teaching of good nutrition. Participants will also be instructed on private and public agencies which can be used as reliable sources of information about good nutrition.

"We think it is very important for a teacher to know how to evaluate a teaching aid," Yaghoubian stated. "Teachers need to know what information can be used at a particular grade level. You certainly can't use third-grade level of information on a high school student, because you would bore him to death. Teachers need to learn what is the proper information that can be used in different levels."

Yaghoubian said the nutrition education project now being developed by Northwestern is part of a statewide program to better educate all ages of students on the subject of good nutrition.

"Nutrition is becoming more important earh day because junk foods are getting a larger percentage of people's money each day," said the NSU home economist. "There is just not much nutritional value in junk food to contribute to the well-being of the student."

Yaghoubian said junk food, like a "daily diet" of soft drinks, chips and chocolate candies, are "seriously hurting" students all across the country.

"What we have to do is start changing the nutritional patterns of our students," said Yaghoubian. "The way you achieve this is by starting your educational program at the childhood levels...children who are just now beginning their school careers."

He added, "It is important to begin such a program in childhood because this is when a person begins to develop personality, ways of life. Good nutrition can have an effect on a person's personality. It is very difficult to change a mature person's lifestyle, but we can do something now to alter the nutritional patterns in children."

Media Conference to be held for 400

The 10th annual Teen-Age Media Conference for high school students will be conducted Wednesday at Northwestern .

The statewide conference is sponsored by Northwestern's chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, national undergraduate library science fraternity. Program coordinator is Darothy L. Nickey, associate professor of education at NSU.

More than 400 high school students from across the state are scheduled to participate in this year's conference, which will feature workshop sessions for student assistants covering such areas as organizing library clubs, program ideas, library activities and bulletin board displays.

The annual conference in A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium begins with registration at 8 a.m. The first general session gets under way at 8:45 a.m.

School librarians coordinating presentations by students during this year's conference will be Mrs. Juanita Richard of Caldwell High School; Mrs. Helen Mayeaux of Atlanta High School; Mrs. Mae Couvillion of Rapides High School and Mrs. Judy Dubea of Marksville Middle School.

The conference's book-sharing program will feature an audio-visual display prepared and directed by NSU graduate students Onie Parker of Winnsboro and Mrs. Betty Barber of Natchitoches. Also participating will be Mrs. Mildred Fowler of the NSU Middle Laboratory School.

The chairman and program director for Northwestern's Teen--Age Media Conference is Kay Matthews of Ringgold, president of NSU's chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha.

Entertainment for the conference will be provided by NSU student Randy Pierce of Natchitoches and the NSU Entertainers. Tours of the university's Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library will be conducted during the afternoon of the meeting.

Splinter group seeks fund

Editor's note: A small group of NSU students have taken action in light of slight funds for the traditional Tech weekend. Their idea has met with favorable response, although as is quite common during this week each year, no one really knows what is happening, why it is going on, or who is doing it. The group released this statement, and we didn't understand a word of it. We hope you do.

For Sale

In order to raise money for tech weekend, a small group of students from the second floor of East Rapides dorm decided to auction off East Rapides and the Iberville "so-called dining hall." The highest bidder so far is an oil-rich Arab named Nasser Nasafabi.

His two dollar and twenty-five cent bid is expected to stand.

Nasafabi's plans are to convert Iberville into an all-night disco, in which all the cooks will begin taking disco lessons from Fred "Dancing" Beebe, and Dot (the lasy who punches meal tickets) will keep her old job of checking ID's. East Rapides will be transformed into an old French Quarter hotel, with all the RA's becoming bellhops, under the supervision of Mrs. Evans.

Since the bid is so low, arrangements have been made to sell President Bienvenu's house.

NSU prof in Chicago to speak on self-help

Dr. Carol T. Michaelis, associate professor of special education at Northwestern , will be in Chicago Oct. 20 to participate in the conference of the American Association for the Education of the Severely and Profoundly Handicapped.

Dr. Michaelis, who joined the NSU special education division faculty this fall, will present a slide demonstration on children being trained to participate in self-help skills with the use of specially-created music.

The Northwestern professor has been working with Kimba Educational of Long Branch, N.J., to create the albums utilized in the unique training program.

Dr. Michaelis said the records, which were produced in New York, are arranged to allow children to perform assigned tasks while the record is playing and to associate the skills in the task to the melody.

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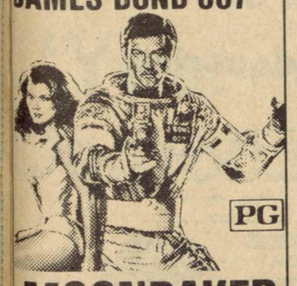
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NSU nursing school faces evictions, delays

Focus

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Mike Gallien, Editor

If you haven't heard by now, there are two major problems facing Northwestern nursing students in Shreveport at this time. One is the condemning of the King's Highway dorm--classroom facility and the other is the delay of the construction of an all-new nursing facility by preservationists wanting to save an old school on the site of the proposed $7 million nursing structure. However, what most people don't realize is that the two problems are intimately related.

There are over 300 students enrolled in classes at the King's Highway campus in NSU's two-year nursing program, approximately 54 of which lived in the dorm there. The buildings, although built for NSU's use several years ago, has never belonged to Northwestern. Presently the structure belongs to the Louisiana State University Medical Center in Shreveport.

According to the state fire marshal's office the structure has been in a state of disrepair for some time. LSU has been given numerous opportunities to repair the structure by the fire marshal and numerous warnings have been issued. Finally, on Friday, Oct. 5 the building was condemned, with the exception of the first floor. The fire marshal gave NSU and LSU one week to have the building emptied.

The schools then attempted to place the students in other housing, and were quite successful in placing the close to 100 students living in the structure 54, from NSU, the rest from LSU. Classes were scheduled to continue on the first floor of the structure throughout the remainder of the semester at which time the situation will be reevaluated, according to officials.

According to NSU President Rene Bienvenu, there is not much NSU can do about the King's Highway situation. "It is an unfortunate situation," Bienvenu said, "but we've got our hands tied in this situation. The building belongs to LSU and they are responsible for maintaining it. They do have plans for the structure but they won't go into effect until we are completely out of the building and into our new structure.

"Although Northwestern does not guarntee housing in Shreveport, I feel badly these young people being tossed out of their rooms. That's why we have helped them find other places to live as much as we could," Bienvenu added.

LSU's plans for the structure will include either complete renovation or demolition of the King's Highway structure but nothing can be done until NSU moves its two-year nursing program to the proposed three or four story nursing facility to be built on Line Avenue, just one block from the present Warrington Place campus and two blocks from Schumpert Medical Center.

However, that brings up another problem. Construction of the new faciltiy was scheduled to begin in the late summer after the demolition of the three buildings that stood on the former Caddo Parsih school site.

The two newer structures were torn down and the oldest was scheduled for the same fate when a group of presevationists, Historic Preservation of Shreveport stepped in.

The group wanted to save the old Line Avenue School, or Texarkana Annex, which was built by architect N.S. Allen in 1905. The group feels the structure is worthy if saving because it is one of the only three structures built by Allen that remains standing in Shreveport today. According to the group, Allen's architecture work "changed the face of Shreveport." The group has compared Allen to such notable architects as Frank Lloyd Wright and Louis Sullivan.

The historical group approached Commissioner of Administration Charles Roemer, and he halted preparations for demolition in August, so a study could be made as to the historical significance of the structure. His office is responsible for the construction and destruction of state buildings.

Since, that time, Historic Preservation of Shreveport attempted to have the structure placed on the National Register of Historic Places without Northwestern permission, but was unsuccessful. They have since developed plans for Northwestern to include the structure in the new nursing facility. The group claims the building could be included at a savings of $600,000 to Northwestern.

Northwestern's architect, John A. Walker, refuted the possible savings and Allen's reputation in a recent **Shreveport Journal**article. In the article, Walker downplayed Allen's achievements, noting that he was not nearly as well known as the preservationists claimed. Walker said Allen was not listed in several historic directories of Caddo Parish and had even dropped from the roster of a national group of architects 10 years before the Line Avenue School was built.

Walker called the structure "early classroom" and said the architecture was not impressive. Walker also said costs of renovating the building for NSU's use would be prohibitive, and that it would probably skyrocket the overall cost of the project.

To get an overall view of the situation, the **Sauce** took an impromptu tour of the school that has only been used for adult education classes since 1964. We found extrmemely old, crumbling building that was condemned earlier this year. Inside, plaster was falling off walls, brick and mortar were crumbling, water had rotted its way through the roof of the structure, down a wall, through the second floor and into the first. Stairs were falling in and in places, chunks of the ceiling had fallen to the floor. About the only attractive part of the interior in our opinion, was the three-sectioned arched window on the front and back of the building, but they seem hardly woth saving.

Pres. Bienvenu hopes the matter will be cleared up soon. He said, "The building had been for sale for the past seven years and it took me nearly two years of going through channels to get permission to buy the property. We didn't know the building had any historical significance at that time. We brought it in good faith with the intention of clearing it out. That's when the preservationists steeped forward.

"Now, I'm not against preservation. Just recently, we applied to have Caldwell Hall, Warren Easton Hall, and Rusell Library placed on the National Register. It's just that in this case, progress in necessary."

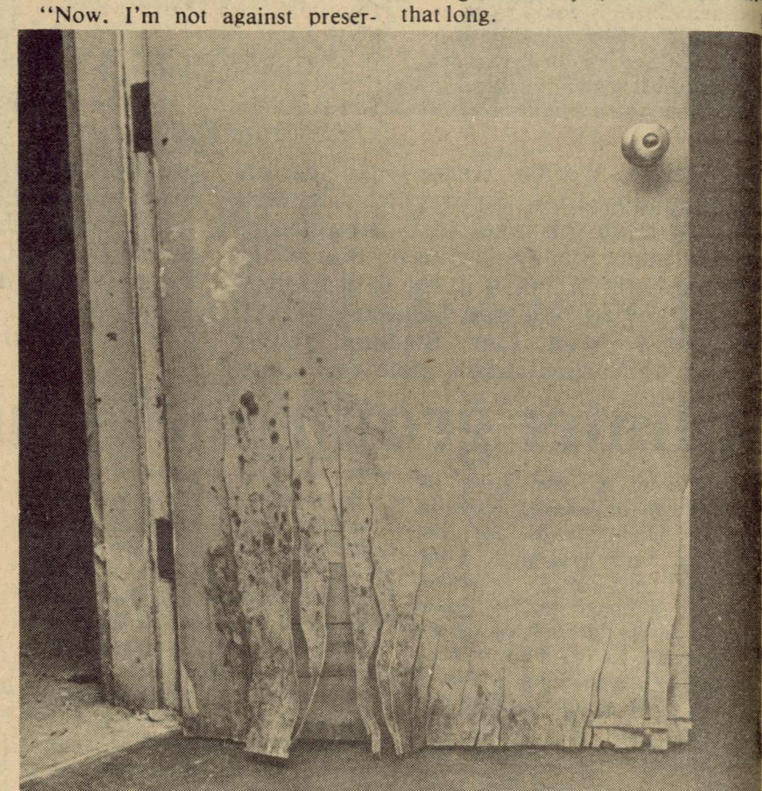
Bienvenu continued, "We want the new structure to face Line Avenue because it is a main thoroughfare. It's a great location. We hope we can get it cleared off soon and begin construction. This structure is badly neede. When we do finally get it finished, it will have a tremendous impact on our nursing program."

NSU and state officials feel the problem will be solved in the near future with a little time and a lot of red tape. In the meantime, patience is necessary. When the structure is finished, Northwestern's nursing program will be able to move into the eighties in style, if we can wait that long.



Water works

These crumbling water lines were found in the King's Highway nursing facility. Because of this and other factors, the state fire marshal comdemned the top floors of the building on Friday, Oct. 5. Students residing in the building were given one week to make other living arrangements. (Shreveport Journal photo by Ralph Fountain)



Beyond hope

This rotting floor found in the King's Highway nursing facility was found open. Many of the exits and entrances to the building were blocked or otherwise impassable. Plans for the future of the facility are in the hands of the LSU Medical Center in Shreveport. (Shreveport Journal photo by Ralph Fountain)

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"But you're wrong, man, they are too having the Rally-in-the-Alley."

"Well, what happened to the Showdown-at-the-Stadium? I thought it was supposed to take the place of the rally."

"It is...ur,uh...it was...ur, un...hell, I don't know. They're having both of the damn things."

Are you confused? Well, don't be. It's all very simple. You see, the people who used to go to the "Rally-in-the-Alley" are going to be at the new rally. The new rally is called "Showdown-at-the-Stadium." What about the old rally? Well, it died along with its sponsor. There is going to be the "Seventh Annual Original Rally-in-the-Alley," but it's not the original rally because it has a new sponsor.

Now, have you got it straight? Pretty confusing, isn't it? Well, let's try to figure it out.

The "Rally-in-the-Alley" has been sponsored for the last six years by the Sportspage Club in downtown Shreveport. The annual blowout became so popular, the annual State Fair parades and pep rallies in Shreveport had to be cancelled. People simply lost interest in them. The rally was the thing.

Since last year's rally, the Sportspage closed its doors and the rally lost its sponsor. What to do about it became the job of the NSU and La. Tech SGA's. At NSU, the SGA delegated the problem to Kelly Crowell's State Fair committee.

Crowell and her group were undecided as to whether they should try to find another sponsor for the rally or to find an alternative. Finally, in late September, a group from Tech working on the same problem set up a meeting with representatives of Humphrey's, which is also located in the alley. Humphrey's said they would sponsor a similar event, and both the Tech and NSU groups thought the problem was settled.

The very next day, a representative for the State Fair Stadium showed up in Natchitoches to talk to Crowell's group. The representative made the group an offer "it couldn't refuse." In the proposal, the stadium offered students of both schools an event similar in nature to the rally. The "Showdown at the Stadium" would include all the contests and fun of the rally, plus a few added extras. As well as booze and bands, the stadium rep also offered the schools free use of the dressing room and shower facilities at the stadium.

In effect, the offer had many advantages to the rally offered by Humphrey's. Students would be able to get to the fair grounds early, get a good parking place inside the fair grounds, and be able to stay all day, without the hassels of fighting the always heavy traffic late in the evening. The offer was so enticing that, after discussing it with the Tech group, Crowell's State Fair committee accepted the stadium offer.

With all of that settled, everyone was happy and looking forward to the new pre-game party. Crowell and her group were preparing for publicity for the event. They made attempts to contact the management at Humphrey's to inform them of the decision to move the party, but the attempts proved unsuccessful and Humphrey's never returned the calls. Other than that there were no other problems. That is, until last week. That's when, as one SGA spokesman said, "All hell broke loose!"

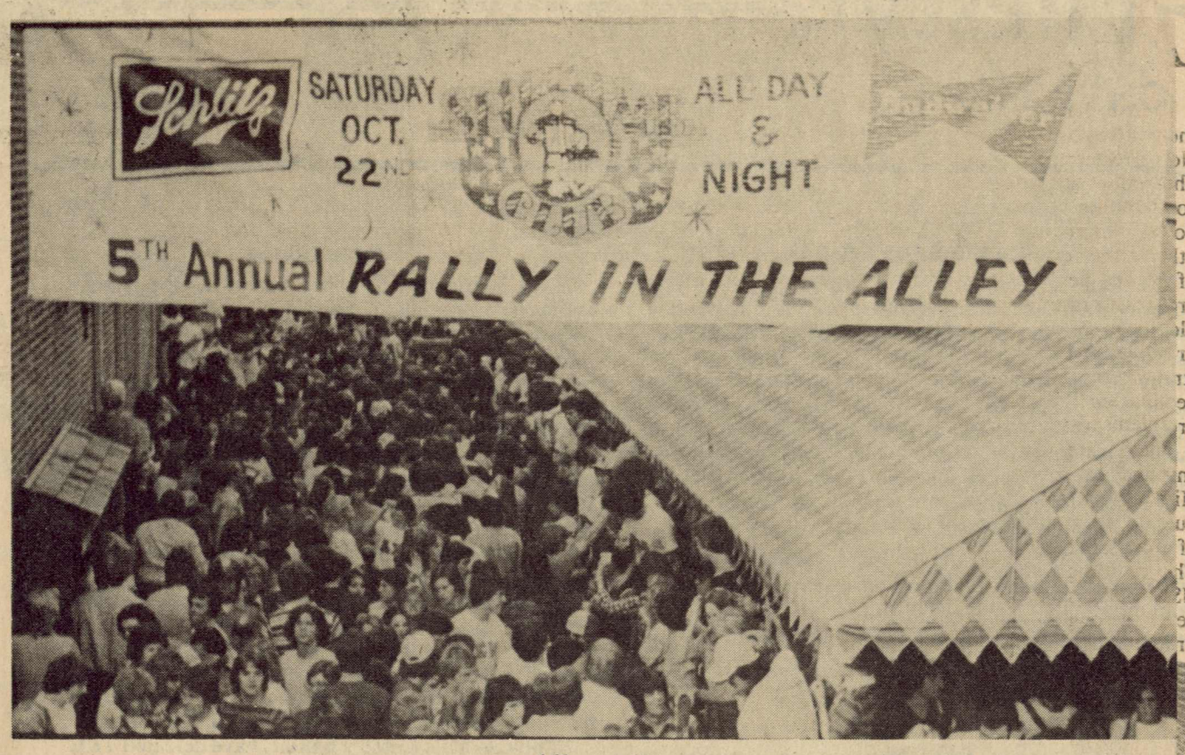
What happened? Well, Humphrey's finally called the SGA. As you can imagine, they were quite upset. The club's management then began a bizarre series of phone calls playing the Tech and NSU SGA's againstach other. In the meantme, the stadium reps got involved and a small scale war ensued.

After the smoke cleared, the Tech SGA ended by supporting the Humprhey's rally, while the NSU SGA decided to support the stadium event.

State Fair committee chairman Crowell explained why the NSU group decided to back the stadium bash, "We just felt like the stadium people had been more honest with us right from the start. Humphrey's never gave us anything definite until it was too late. Besides, the stadium has so much more to offer. There will be more contests, better facilities, and the students won't have to drive all the way across town after the party is over."

Crowell continued, "Entrance to the fair grounds is free with football tickets, which can be purchased for $2 with an ID down at the field house. I hope everybody gets their tickets and comes to the Showdown. There will be a lot of things to do and I know everyone will have a good time."

SGA President Terry McCarty added, "We hope to see all of the Northwestern students at the Showdown. It's safer, there's more room, more parking, and more to do."



Alley rally

The Rally in the Alley has been moved to State Fair Stadium this year and has been renamed "showdown at the stadium." Promotes hope to recreate the fun and excitement of past rallies in the new location. (Staff reproduction by Dennis Tyler).

Electrical short brings on fire trucks

For the second time this semester, Natchitoches firefighters were called out to put out a "fire" in the John T. Kyser, Arts and Science building on the NSU campus.

At 3:10 p. m. last Tuesday, a ballast unit in one of the flourescent light in room 313 overheated and because some smoke and heat. An unidentified person reported the smoke to the Fire Department.

The fire department immediately raced five firefighting vehicles to the scene, and quickly had the situation under control.

According to the fire report, there was no fire, and after shutting off the electricity to the light, NSU electricians then repaired it.

No fire alarm was sounded and the building was not evacuated.

On Sep. 8 of this semester, firefighters were called to the Arts and Science building to check on an electrical short in the elevator.

Fortunately, there was no fire only smoke and heat. But, again, there was no fire alarm sounded, but the building was evacuated by word of mouth.

Hardy here tomorrow

Gubernatorial hopeful Paul Hardy will be on the Northwestern campus tomorrow afternoon to meet students and speak in the Student Union lobby.

Hardy, who last week won the NSU campus mock election by a 136-126 margin over Dave Treen, will speak to students, faculty and staff and guests at 12:45 in the upstairs lobby of the Union building.

SGA Student Rights chairman Julie Parker said she received a telephone call from Hardy headquarters early Monday informing her of the visit.

Hardy has moved into a close second place in most statewide polls during October.

The current Louisiana Secretary of State, Hardy has adopted the familar "I'm nobody's man but yours" as his campaign slogan, and is vehemently opposed to large labor organizations.

Sauce Campus Scene

Here are a few news capsules from other university campuses:

Northeast Louisiana from the **Pow Wow**

Three Northeast coeds were the first winners in the nationwide Burger King Slotsa Luck contest. Beating million-to-one odds, the three girls will split the $10,000 prize when it arrives on Nov. 12.

Despite the absense of two key players, the NLU tennis team defeated the La. Tech team 6-3 in a dual match. The two players were expected to return to action last week for a tournament in Beaumont against such high-powered teams as Texas AM, Baylor, North Texas State, Lamar, and La. Tech.

University of Southern Mississippi from the **Student Printz**

USM's second concert of the semester will feature rocker Peter Frampton. The concert will be held Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in the USM coliseum. Tickets will go for $7 general admission. The Frampton concert will be USM's second, following the recent Beach Boys concert.

It is now estimated that Hurricane Frederic did an estimated $200,000 damage to institutions of higher learning in the southern part of Mississippi. Besides the USM-Hattiesburg campus, the damage list also included the Gulf Coast Research Lab in Ocean Springs, USM-Gulf Park in Long Beach, and the Ole Miss forest lands in three south Mississippi counties.

Southeastern Louisiana*from the* **Lion's Roar**

There'sbeen some talk of changing SLU's book rental policy, but no serious consideration is being given to the matter at this time. Presently, SLU students pay one fee for textbooks at the beginning of the semester and turn them in at the end of the semester.

The SLU Housing Office is considering converting some of its two-capacity rooms to three-capacity rooms. If the plan is adopted, it will be implemented ngxt fall at a cost of $75,000 to $100,000.

Louisiana Tech from the **Tech Talk**

According to a recent poll on ccmpus, Congressman Dave Treen and Secretary of State Paul Hardy will make it to the run-off in the gubernatorial election. If the poll proves true, Treen will win the run-off capturing 60 pepcent of the vote.

Although she cancelled her concert at Northwestern, Crystal Gayle appeared at Louisiana Tech Sunday night. Miss Gayle was scheduled to appear at NSU Monday night.

The Dogs lost their fifth football game of the season to Arkansas State Saturday by a 14-7 score. The Techsters will take a 1-5 record into the annual State Fair Classic.

Eric Barkley, Tech's starting quarterback for most of the season, has quit the Tech football team. Barkley said the new Tech offensive system under new head coach Larry Beightol is not suited to his talents and therefore his performance has suffered this season.

Abilene Christian University from **The Optimist**

ACU cheerleader Matt Corbin took advantage of a third quarter time-out to introduce his girlfriend to the audience at ACU's recent game with Western New Mexico. Then, to the surprise of everyone, including his girlfriend, Corbin knelt down and took a ring from his sock and proposed to her over the microphone. His girlfriend, Laura Neal, accepted.

ACU enrollment is at an all-time high this semester. The record enrollment of 4,372 tops last year's record of 4,231.

Louisiana State University from the **Daily Reveille**

University officials are now working on possible solutions to curb shoplifting in the Union bookstore. Theives get away with approximately $50,000 worth of books and merchandise annually from the bookstore.

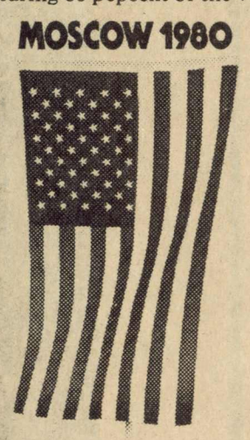
LSU's enrollment is also at an all-time high. This year's new record is 25,729, over 4800 of which are freshmen.

The Office of the Dean of Students has sent a warning to LSU's fraternities and sororities about saving seats at LSU football games. Although the practice is against school rules and seats are strictly on a first-come, first-serve basis in the student section, some of the greek organizations send pledges to the stadium as much as four hours before game-time to save seats for the actives.

A 33 year-old man was arrested for a mugging on the LSU campus. The victim was the attacker's girlfriend and the man apparently mugged her after a spat between the two.

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Organizations

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The Eta Chi chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. has been involved in intermural flag football and is in competition for 1st place. Members of the football squad are, Loraine Johnson, Diane Adams, Kathy Miller, Christy Prince, Emma Davis, Evelyn Ashley, Regena Barnes, Diane Murray, Dorothy Young, Lenita Quarles, and Karlette Metoyer. AKA made a generous donation to a foster child overseas, and has visited area nursing homes, seeking to uplift the lives of the lonely and elderly people in Natchitoches.

Social activities of Alpha Kappa Alpha include a State Fair Party to be held in Shreveport after the state fair game, and promoting pep rallies and more spirit around campus.

AKA will continue to be active on campus throughout the semester with civic. social. and fund raising activities.

Phi Mu

The Kappa Iota chapter of Phi Mu held a BYOB (bring your own banana) party on Oct. 4 and the pledges and actives got together for banana splits. Teri Shaw won the door prize which was a half-gallon of chocolate chip ice cream. Our Grub dance on Oct. 5 was a success and everyone enjoyed it.

Durwood Duke was the winner of our raffle and the $100.00 gift certificate. and Margo Young were elected active and pledge of the month respectively.

In intramurals Phi Mu beat Tri-Sigma and Sigma Kappa. We will now go the stadium for play-offs. Sheri Shaw and Monika Christian won a first and third place, respectively in the swim meet at the complex.

Terri Sikes, one of our pledges, has a part in the speech dept. production of "Madwoman."

Alpha Beta Alpha

Alpha Beta Alpha, the National Library Science Fraternity, held their pledgeing and iniating ceremony Monday evening, September 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the staff lounge of the Eugene P. P. Watson Memorial Library.

After the ceremony palns were discussed for the 1979 Teenager-Media Conference. Refreshments were enjoyed by the members, pledges and iniatiates.

Iniatiates in the fraternity are: Zhan Couvillion, Mr. Charles Harrington, Brenda Robinson, and Mrs. CarolWells.

Pledges are: Lisa English, Caroline Frandsen, Jana Moore, and Marlene Quattebaum.

The new members and pledges were accepted by Miss Darothy Nickey, chapter advisor, Kay Matthews, president, Susan Parker, vice-president, and Cindy LeDoux. historian.

Kappa Sigma

Tony Hernandez has been named as the new yard manager for Kappa Sigma and Allen Barnes is the new Dream Court advisor.

In Intramurals, Kappa has done very well this semester. Kappa Sigma took first in the Greek Co-ed softball in conjunction with Phi Mu. Playing softball for Kappa Sigma was Lynn Kees, Mark Manuel, Steve Crews, Morris McRae, Randy Rabalais, and Richard Harville. Phi Mu's playing were Margo Young, Rene Bose, Lynn Clary, Sheri Shaw, and Cyndi Duke. Kappa Sigma also took 1st place in the Intramural swim meet. Participating were Monty Chicola, Mark Conley, Russell Adams, and Pat Wartelle.

Kappa Sigma took 1st place in the Greek division of the punt, pass, and kick. Mike Brown took 1st individual Also participating were Randy Mondello, Russell Adams, and David Saylors.

In flag football—Kappa Sigma is No. 1 standing at 2-0 having defeated Theta Chi and Sigma Tau Gamma.

Kappa Sigma's Cossa's Bandits have defeated TKE.

Under social—Kappa Sigma had an exchange with Phi Mu last Wednesday, October 3. The party was held at Ben Mayeaux's camp on black Lake. The brothers of Theta Mu thank the Phi Mu's for the entertaining event.

Congratulations to Joe Stamey, Kevin Barthlomew, Mark Manuel, and Lynn Kees for being elected to SGA class senator positions.

Congratulations also goes outto John Wartelle, Terry McCarty, Mark Manuel, and James William Mitchell, Allen Bonnette Alton George Burkhalter, and Steve Crews and Monty Chicola for being named to Who's Who among American Colleges and Universities.

We are also proud of Barbie Jenkins, Kappa Sigma's Dream Girl, for being named to NSU's Homecoming Court and to Renee Hebert for being nominated to NSU's State Fair Court.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigam Kappa Sorority were proud to initiate Terry Pope into the Mystic Bond of Delta Mu on Saturday, Ocotober 13. Congratulations Terry!!

Delta Mu chapter attended Holy Cross Catholic Church on October 14. Judi Abrusley was pledged on Octover 10 and, with all the pledges, received Big Sister Lavaliers on October 15.

Nancy Schwer won her latest intramural tennis match and Sigma Kappa, after showing her spirit at last week's Gong show, is ready to help the Demon's Wreck Tech.

Several sisters deserve congratulations this week. Claudia Blanchard, Julie Parker, and Becky Wood were chosen for Who's Who among American College Students, along with our Man of the Year, Mark Manuel. Plege of the Week is Angela Guillory. Sunshine of the Week is Trudy Melancon, and Active of the Week is Julie Parker.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has experienced a great fall semester. The fraternity has increased its membership from three active members to fifteen actives and eight associate members. Also, nine new Little Sisters were added to the group.

Sunday, September 30, initiations were held for both new actives and new little sisters. Later that night a party was held.

The fraternity did not take part in the Miller Drive this fall due to the improtance of other projects which needed the fraternity's immediate attention.

The officers of the Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are as follow: Archon, Siamak Moaveni; treasurer, Tim Parker; Secretary, Steve Sliger; Warden, Dean Laffitte; Historian, Kenneth Stevens; Chaplin, Joe Roddy; and vice- Archon, Scott Bird.

The officers of the Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi are: president, Tina Cavanaugh; vice-president, Terry Reeves; secretaryreasurer, Cindy LeDoux; and coordinator Carol Fletcher.

The members of Pi Kappa Phi are looking for many more busy and exciting months ahead.

Thanks to our sponsor Dr. Wayne Guin for all the help and support he has given us. We greatly appriciate his efforts.

Phi Delta Kappa

Marjorie Billingsley of Natchitoches has been chosen to represent the NSU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa at the international professional education fraternity's 37th biennial council meeting in St. Louis Oct. 18-21.

Mrs. Billingsley is employed by the Nathcitohces Parish School Board as a team leader for the Parish's Teachers Corps Program.

Among the featured speakers for the St. Louis meeting will be George H. Gallup, whose polls on public school operations appear annually in the Phi Delta Kappa Journal and William Young, who managed a campaign by the Parent- -Teacher Assocaition that has reduced the incidence of violence in television programming.

Phi Delta Kappa has 507 chapters in the United States and in 16 foreign nations, with some 116,000 educators included in its membership.

Delta Zeta

Two Delta Zeta were chosen for the State Fair Ballot. They are Pitty Cathey and Dianna Kemp.

A supper was held recently at Bonanza. Afterwards we all came back to the house for some Delta Zeta sisterhood and sang DZ songs.

Chosen as pledge of the week was Leslee Stump.

A Founders' Day program is being planned for OcT. 24 by historian Terri Scott. This program will include Delta Zeta alumni as well as the DZ's on campus.

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta would like to congradulate sisters Gisele Proby and Vicki A. Willaims who were chosen for listing in the 1979-80 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges based upon academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential. Gisele Probey, a native of Keithville, is a senior Speech Pathology Major. She will graduate in the spring.

Vicki is a senior English Education Major. She will graduatee this summer. We are proud of you!!

SLAE

The Student Louisiana Association of Educators had their second monthly meeting Oct. 4. President Sharon Harris welcomed those present and introduced Dean Alost as the speaker for the night.

Dean Alost spoke about the educational pooprtunities in Louisiana today. he also mentioned the National Teacher 's Exam (NTE(, and he gave a peptalk to the education majors present.

President Harris then asked for the officers reprots and old and new business was discuees. Refreshments were served and two Halloween doorprizes were given away.

Any Education Major interested in joining SLAE, please contact Sharon Harris at 352-7026.



Honored Cadets

The ROTC department honored eight of the Senior cadets on Thursday, September 27, as recipients of the Distinguished Military Student Award(DMS(. The DMS award is given to qualified individuals upon completion of the advanced course. The cadets honored were as pictured: (back row), James Cates, Rodger Ristor, Dale Sibley, Walter Walker, and Ted Duggan. Front Row, President Rene Bienvenu, Pam Bellot, Chuck Bennett, and Vicki Kitchin.

Sally Denise Warren, a 20-year-old nursing major from Shreveport, has been elected to reign as queen this week over Northwestern's State Fair activities.

Miss Waren and the eight NSU coeds chosen to serve on her court will be presented prior to the kickoff for the 65th football meeting between NSU and Louisiana Tech Saturday night at State Fair Stadium in Shreveport.

The State Fair courts of NSU and Louisiana Tech University will be formally presented at 7:15 p.m. Game time for the 44th State Fair football classic is 7:30 p.m.

Northwestern's State Fair queen for 1979 will graduate in August with an associate degree in nursing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby E. Warren of Shreveport and is a 1977 honor graduate of Huntington High School.

Miss Wareen, an honor student at NSU, is affliated with Phi Mu sorority and holds membership in NSU chapter of the Student Nurses Association.

At Huntington High School, Miss Warren was a three-year member of the homecoming court, Teenager of the Month and a member of the Council Society, Student , Z club and Mu Alpha Theta, a mathematics organization.

Chosen in a campus-wide elections as members of the State Fair court from NSU were Pitty Cathey, senior nursing major from Shreveport; Mary Diana McCarty, sophomore primary education , Haughton; Karlette Renise Metoyer, junior, secretarial administration, Alexandria; Tina Ree Morell, junior, secretarial administration, Shreveport; Karen Wynne Murphy, junior, zoology, Nathcitoches,; Trina Patten, sophomore, middle education, Bossier City; Susan Lee Sands, freshman, nursing, Bossier City, and Darlene Strickland, freshman, nursing, Shreveprot.

State of the STUDENT UNION

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

by Ron Thomas
Union Board President

Many people have asked why we moved the Lady of the Braclet Pageant from our usual Wednesday to Friday. In the past we have had a preliminary pageant in October to determine the 20 girls that woutd compete for the title.

This year, however, all the girls will compete for the top ten positions on Friday night, Nov. 9.

Then this Top Ten will be announced Saturday night at the big pageant.

This saves us much time and hassle. First, we (nor the grils) have to prepare twice within a month, it's all within a two day time span.

Also, we don't have to contact two sets of judges. We will ahve the same judges Friday and Saturday.

This Saturday main event also enables parents to come from out-of-town to support their girls.

Finally, thw SUGB is trying to provide some weekend programming. Look for more weekend programming to come in the future.

The pageant alsways proves to be a good show. Come out Nov. 10 and support the girls. Full time students will be admitted with their I.D., all others will be $3.00

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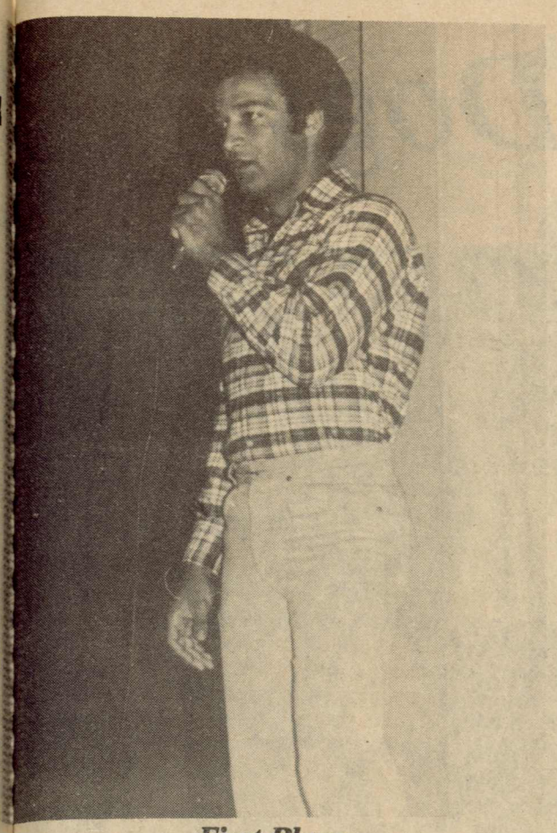
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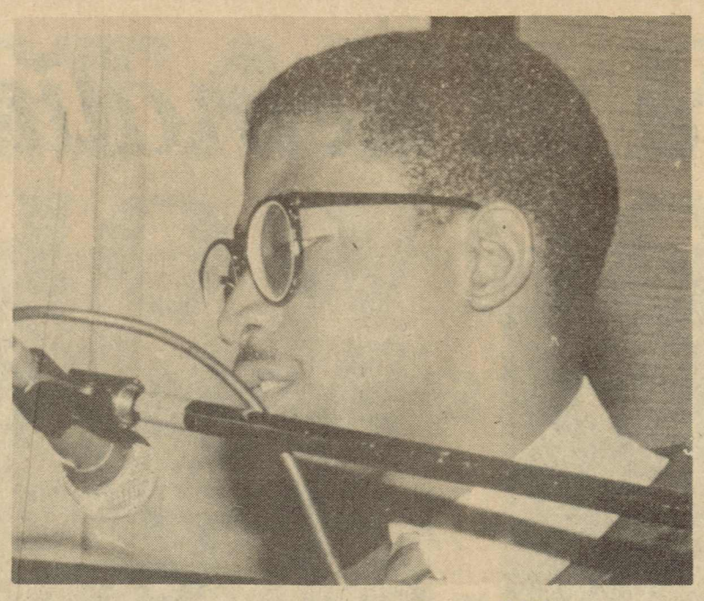
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First Place

The first place winner at the NSU Gong Show was Mark Lacour.



Second Place

Second place winner of the Gong Show on Wed. was Mairus McFarlan .

1979 SUGB Gong Show

SUGB held its second annual Gong Show on Wed. Oct. 10 in the Student Union.

The show was sponsored by the SUGB Social Activities Committee and was a big success.

A total of 20 groups performed in the talent show and the judges were Major Lytton, Mrs. Mack James, and Jewel Crow.

Another Gong Show is being planned because of such an enthusiastic turn-out by the students.



KA Spirit Run

Northwestern State University president Dr. Rene Bienvenu makes the first contribution to NSU's Kappa Alpha Order for their upcoming "Demon Spirit Run" planned for Saturday during activities of State Fair Week on the campus. KA president Tommy Bourgeois takes the pledge in this style because the fraternity will be conducting a run from Natchitoches to Shreveport on Saturday in relay style and are requesting area fans to make pledges for each mile run. All proceeds from the "Demon SPirit Run" will go to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Louisiana. The group will be carrying a football on the run and will present the ball to NSU head coach A. L. Williams prior to the game between the Demons and the Bulldogs of La. Tech in State Fair Stadium. (NSU photo)



Third Place

The third place winner of the gong show was the Phi Beta Sigma pledge class.

Kappa Alpha's run to boost NSU spirit

Northwestern State University's Kappa Alpha Order will conduct a marathon "Demon Spirit Run" from Natchitoches to Shreveport on Saturday, Oct. 20., as one of the highlights of State Fair Week on the NSU campus.

Tommy Bourgeois, president of the NSU Kappa Alpha chapter, said that members of the fraternity would run a football relay-style from Natchitoches to Shreveport on the day of the annualState Fair Classic between NSU and La. Tech, covering 80 miles on the relay.

"We'll have most of the chapter taking part in the run," Bourgeois said, "and we are hoping that we will generate a lot of support because all proceeds from the run will go to a very good cause."

Members of KA are soliciting pledges for the event, with individuals being asked to pledge a certain amount of money per mile for the 80-mile run. All proceeds from the run will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Louisiana.

"We are attempting to boost spirit on our campus during the week," Bourgeois said. "But to do this, we need the help and support of the entire community, businesses, faculty and students to make it a success."

A regulation football, donated by NSU head coach and athletic director A. L. Williams, will be run from the front steps of the Kappa Alpha Order fraternity house all the way to State Fair Stadium, where it will be presented to Williams prior to the contest between the Demons and the Bulldogs.

Further information about the run may be obtained by calling Bourgeois at 357-1518, Marty Duncan at 352-7748 or the KA house at 352-9411. Any pledges may be made by calling the same numbers.

Reception planned for Demon fans Saturday

A poolside reception for alumni, Booster Club members and Demon fans will be held Saturday night in Shreveport prior to the 65th football meeting between NSU and Louisiana Tech University.

The event, sponsored by the NSU alumni Assoc., will be held from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn North, according to Ray Carney, director of external affairs at NSU.

CArney said round-trip charter buses will be available to transport football fans from the motel to State Fair Stadium, where the 44th State Fair Classic gets under way at 7:30 p.m. Fans will be returned to the motel immediately following the game. Tickets for bus transportation to the game will be $2 per person.

NSU officials attending the event will include NSU presiden Dr. Rene Bienvenu, NSU Alumni Association president Raymond Arthur, NSU Foundation president Ed Dranguet, and NSU Booster Club president Rick Harrington. on, and NSU supporters and fans are encouraged to bring their cameras to have their children photographed with the mascot of the football Demons.

NSU—Tech University Day in Shreveport and at the Louisiana State Fair has been set for Saturday, beginnin early that morning with a "Demon Spirit Run" in which members of NSU's Kappa Alpha fraternity will relay a football from Natchitoches to State Fair Stadium.

The annual brunch hosted by Shreveport mayor Bill Hanna and NSU's Student Government Association will be held at 11 a.m. in the Shreveport Convention Center.

The first State fair Showdown for NSU and LOuisiana Tech students begins at noon on the west side of the stadium, and a peprally for bothe shcools will be conducted at 3 p.m.

During the pre-game show at 7 p.m., Sally Denise Warren of Shreveport will be crowned NSU's State Fair Queen for 1979.

NSU blood drive is a big success

"The Blood Drive went very smoothly and the students participation was excellent," stated Vicki A. Williams Director of Student Life. The total amount of pints for the 2 days was 292.

"Kiss Me, I'm a Blood Donor, Give Blood" was this year's Blood Drive held Oct. 9 and 10.

The drive was a big success, the students alsways give us a big turn out of blood," stated Mrs. Gorham, R.N. at NSU.



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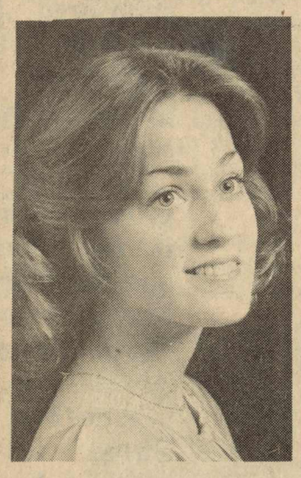
Cathey



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Morell

SGA Minutes

The Student Gov't Association of NSU was called to order by James Mitchell as 6:30 p.m. James Mitchell gave the prayer and Terry McCarty led the pledge. Bob McKellar moved to approve the minutes. John Connelly seconded. Motion passed. Absent was Mark Rachal.

OFFICER REPORTS

President, Terry McCarty, announced that Dr. Barron would speak at the Senate meeting on October 15, class senator pictures will be taken October 16, at 2:00, and that he attended the WCC meeting in Shreveport last Wednesday. He ask Mike Barton about the SGA football team, and also told the senate he would be visiting the campus where the A.D. program is in Shreveport.

Treasurer, Alton Burkhalter, reported that the system used for selling T-Shirts was working good.

Rick Dubois, Commissioner of Elections, asked for the senators to sign up for the election on Wednesday.

Vice President, James Mitchell, requested senators to have more discpline while in the senate meetings.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Several senate members gave James Mitchell complaints to be discussed at the next Student Sevices meeting.

Vicki Williams reminded the senate of the Blood Drive on October 9-10 and that there would be a Dist. Lecture series meeting October 10 at 1:00.

Kelly Crowell gave the list of all activities for State Fair Weekend and answered all questions concerning the matter.

Pitty Cathey announced that the NSU Associate Degree students had been moved out of their dorm since the dorm had been condemned. Also mentioned was that WCC would be bringing a bus to hear Joyce Brothers and that their elections results would be given to us on Wednesday now, not Monday.

Bob McKellar reported that the commincement committee did not meet.

John Connelyy ask for more information on the Argus committee and when the meetings were held.

NEW BUSINESS

Chip Cole asked if Woody Woodruff, a member of the WCC council, could play for the SGA football game.

Kevin Bartholomew moved to accept Bill No. 22 which stated, "Therefore be it resolved that rule No. 10 be added to Rules For Senate Meetings stating: There shall be no eating and drinking during Senate meetings." Cliff Lopez seconded. After lengthy discussion Mike Barton called question and John Connelly seconded. Question passed. Roll call vote went as follows: Barton-no, Cole-no, Connelly-no, Hernandez-no, Hoops-yes, Jenkins-yes, Johnson-no, Lopez-no, McKellar-yes, Murphy-yes, Cathey-yes, Sands-no, Stamey-no, Bartholomew-yes, Wyble-yes, Manuel-no, Morell-yes, Kees-no, Young-yes, Pickett-no. Motion for bill failed.

Mark Manuel moved to recess for 15 minutes to take Potpourri pictures. Bob McKellar seconded. Motion passed. After 15 minutes, Mark Manuel moved to recess for another 5 minutes till quorum was reached. Joe Stamey seconded. Motion passed.

John Connelly asked Terry McCarty to thank Dr. Bienvenu for his quick action in repairing the Natchitoches Dorm parking lot. He also requested a longer discussion on bills before question was called and that next time he called for Division of the House that the Vice President would know what to do.

James Mitchell reported that class senator pictures would be taken October 16 at 2:00.

Lynn Kees requested that SGA send a card to Landy Hall whose son was in the hospital with pneumonia.

Joe Stamey moved to adjourn. Lynn Kees seconded. Meeting adjourned at 7:45.



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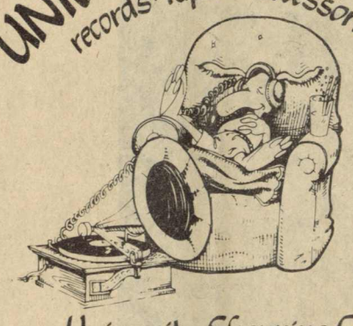
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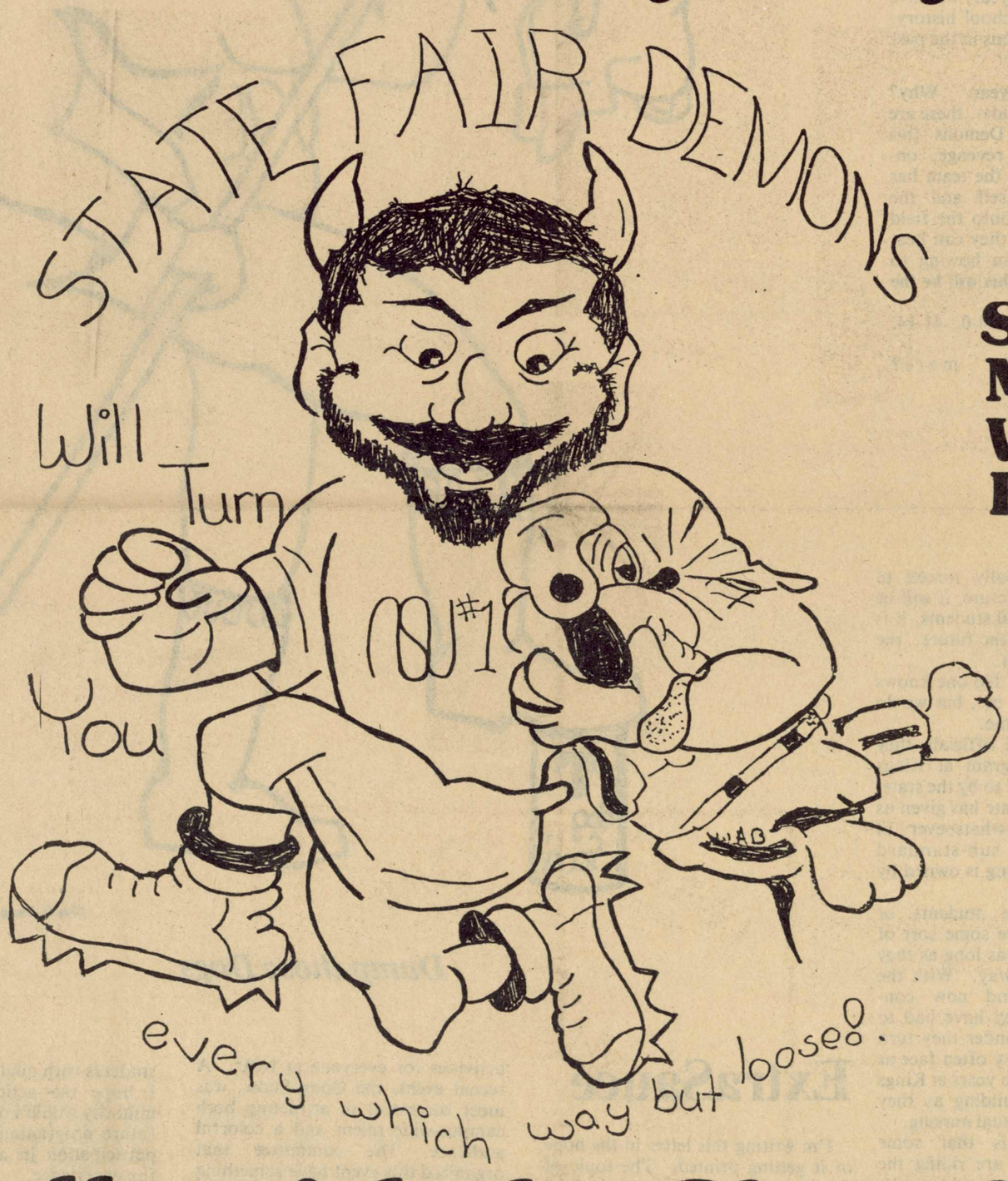
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Radical Rag

Get down at the Showdown

You wouldn't know it by looking around campus, but this coming weekend is the infamous Tech Weekend. Held annually in Shreveport, it always drains the students of enthusiasm, tears, and money.

For you freshman who have never participated in Tech Weekend, otherwise known as State Fair Weekend, and for you upperclassmen who were too wasted to know the difference, the official "party" lasts a week, beginning the Monday before the game, yesterday, and culminates with the Northwestern-Louisiana Tech football game in State Fair Stadium.

The unofficial "party" began last Friday and is continuing throughout the week, at all hours of the day and night, and culminates with the mass absenteeism of classes Monday morning.

Like last year, and many years before, the school is gearing up for the showdown. Among the events the school has lined up this year to help get your morale up are: a disco dance held yesterday; a midnight breakfast held at some ungodly hour this morning; Cheerleader activities in Ibervill Dining Hall (Makes for a mellow meal) and a campus-wide social, on Tuesday; State Fair T-shirt Day and SGA Football between NSU and Tech on Wednesday; Burning of the Bulldog on Thursday, and of course, Saturday where much strange goes on up in Shreveport.

The unofficial "party" will going at many places through Natchitoches nightly.

Last year, NSU was treat extremely shabbily by the city Shreveport. And there was excuse of us to be treated tha way. Very second-class.

A few examples: The Shreve Mayor called a press conference the Tech-Northwestern Queens, an the Mayor nor the press showed Many student's hotel and mo reservations were cancelled on the shortly before the Weekend, make room for visitors to Louisiana Downs race track. (T made it interesting for tho students heading up to Shreve to find them a place to stay. Parking at the game was really fi It was given to the people going the fair. If you wanted to go to game, then you had to park abou half mile away from the grounds and walk.

Shreveport's attitude about whole thing seemed to be: "Why you coming up here? We don't want your money, you're second "our" racetrack." We were look down on like red-headed step children.

It seems that again this year are being taken for another ri The Sportspage Club, which had the past sponsored the famou "Rally in the Alley", has gone of business, and with it, the "Ral in the Alley". Maybe.

Well, it seemed that Humphree a club in Shreve Square, where rally is held, decided that they would like to co-sponsor. And they did, and then they didn't, an so on down the line.

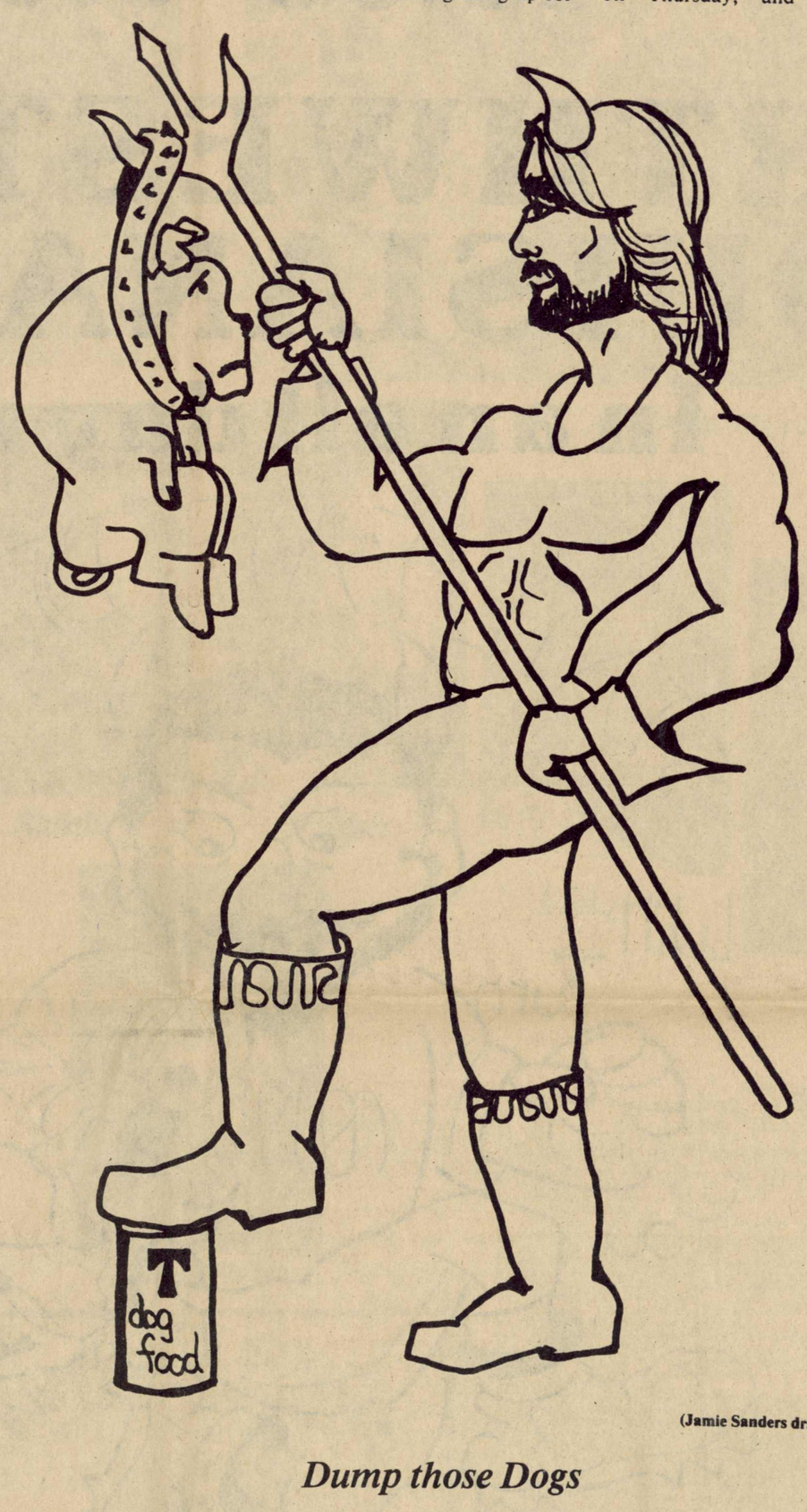
Now, supposedly there is going be a "State Showdown" on the we side of State Fair Stadium Saturday, which will take the pla of the old "Rally in the Alley". B now I've heard that the Tech peop are all going to go to Shreve Square.

What kind of people do the think they are. Because they a businessmen and we've got to pla our game in their city, that they ca dictate to us where we're going to g and what we have to do.

I stand behind our SGA, who d a damn fine job in attempting t salvage the "Rally in the Alley" an provide those bacchanalian delig that all Northwestern students love.

Officially, the "Rally in t Alley" is dead. But now we have t State Fair Stadium Showdown, an it will have all the goodies that old rally had. Chug-a-lug contest Women's wet T-shirt contests (I heard rumor that all the women the SGA will participate in this show their support for th "Showdown"), Hat contes frisbee, volle, and banner contest and even a volleyball game.

It sounds like a good deal, and hope all NSU students that a planning to go to State Fa Weekend, will go to th "showdown". It is time for th students to stand up and say, "Wh needs Shreveport". And believe or not, we don't.



(Jamie Sanders drawing)

Dump those Dogs

Doug Ireland's Notebook

This time

You can almost hear the unspoken question as it wanders aimlessly around campus, nervously waiting for Saturday night.

People are reluctant to say it out loud. They may be afraid of a jinx...or afraid of the ribbing from pesimistic friends.

It is a rather painful subject for even the most ardent Demon enthusiasts. After all, too many to recall, high hopes have been brought crashing to earth.

Will this be the year? Blasphemy, you say. I have jinxed the Demons now, even before they step onto the field for Saturday night's State Fair Classic game with Louisiana Tech, just by hoping or wishing--some will say dreaming--for an NSU victory.

Will this be the year? Why this year, instead of last year, or next year, or ... **This will be the year.** And why? Well, let me tell you.

This will be the year. Not since 1970 have the Demons left State Fair Stadium with a win over the Bulldogs, but this 1979 Northwestern team will walk away tired, but happy. Back in 1970, it was a 24-yard field goal that supplied the winning edge as NSU nosed out Tech 20-17 in the last minute. This time, it may be that close again.

This will be the year. It will be a tough battle, for fiery Tech coach Larry Beightol has driven his troops relentlessly in search of the winning spark that has been so much a part of past Tech squads...but he is still looking. The 'Dogs will be hungry. His defense will be strong, perhaps as strong as ever at Tech. His offense? They are young, inexperienced, and will make mistakes. But they have improved much since the start of the season.

This will be the year. Tech is suffering through a bad year, with a losing record and constant defections from the team... like All-American Jimmy Blackshire, and most recently starting quarterback Eric Barkley. But Tech has tradition, and we all know how much that has meant to the 'Dogs in years past. Tech also has tremendous team unity and spirit this year--those who have weathered the coaching change have a common bond--that will smooth over those rough edges.

This will be the year. Not because of Tech's weaknesses, but because of NSU's strengths. We have more experience, more speed, more senior leadership, and most importantly, more incentive. Enough is enough. The players and coaches, students and followers, all have been not only disappointed but embarrassed in recent years. This year, we have the best support in school history, and one of the best teams in the past fifteen years.

This will be the year. Why? Revenge, ppride, attitude...these are key words for the Demons this week. NSU wants revenge, obviously, and this year the team has more pride about itself and the school. If they run onto the field with the attitude that they can beat Tech, instead of again bowing to that Tech mystique, **This will be the year.**

33-21. 20-16. 26-7. 34-0. 41-14. 35-6. 30-8. 45-20.

Need I say more?

They're out

Northwestern is in the midst of a very embarassing situation, and there is not too much we can do about it. Furthermore, it is not our fault, and we had no way to avoid it.

Confuses? Well, if you are, just imagine how over 80 students at the Kings Highway campus felt when they learned they had one week tomove out of their dorm--because the state fire marshal had condemned it.

The Kings Highway campus, home of NSU's two-year associate degree nursing program, had only one building...and now, for all practicl purposes, they dont have it. the building, which was serving as a combination dorm, office facility, and classroom structure, is owned by the LSU Med Center, and sufficient repairs to numerous faults are impossible.

Mike gallien, **Sauce** Focus Editor, has the details in his story in the Focus section of the paper.

The major problem at this point is relocating the over 80 residents, some of whom have no other place to go in the area. The folks at Shreveport's Centenary Apartments are being as helpful as possible, supplying almost 30 students with a place to live at the same rate they were paying in the dorm. But the others are having to scratch and scrape to find a place to live for the next two monts, while trying to keep up with the overshelming load of work involved in classwork.

Classes are still being held on the bottom floor of the building, because there is no place else for them. where the program willgo after this rough and rocky fall is anyone's guess.

Until Shreveport officials quit worrying about getting re-elected and start to do something about it, the approximately 330 students in the program will just have to do with what they are given by Shreveport, and by the LSU officials.

It was bad before the building was officially condemned, and when the Ad program is finally forced to move out of the structure, it will be worse. For those 330 students, it is hard to think about the future. the present is bad enough.

Who is to blame? No one knows for sure, least of all me, but we do know who not to blame.

Don't blame NSU officials--they established the program at Kings Highway when asked to by the state, and since then the state has given us virtually no help whatsoever in improving the sub-standard facilities. The building is owned by LSU.

Don't blame the students or faculty-- they deserve some sort of award for making it as long as they have at Kings Highway. With the small, outdated, and now condemned building they have had to work in, it is no wonder they turn out good nurses. they often face as much adversity in two years at Kings Highway in that building as they will in ten years of actual nursing.

The sad thing is that some Shreveport officials are riding the fence on this issue, since the building in question is considered some sort of city landmark. It should be, since it was built in 1905. Some folks, who obviously haven't been inside the dilapidated building for years, are trying to get the city to declare it a historical monument, thereby preventing its destruction.

If the city follows the recommendation of the fire marshal and of the architect, the building will be torn down and Shreveport will build a new one. If they don't, and bow to the pressure of a few rich, uninformed historians who like the building "because of all the fond memories it gives me" (quoting a recent letter to the Shreveport Journal, the NSU associate degree program will be virtually ruined.

It is time for Shreveport and LSU officials to quit playing politics with the building and build a new one, before it is too late for the 330 students who have suddenly found themselves figuratively hanging from a tree limb that is sure to snap before too long.

ExtraSauce

I'm writing this letter in the hope of it getting printed. The topic of this letter is to speak out against the type of behavior conducted at the Gong Show last Wednesday night.

Don't get me wrong, the acts were good and more power to these people. I also believed some of the talented acts weren't given a chance due to the behavior of the audience. I'm not going into detail, because of you were there, then you know who these people are. And if you're one of these people, you should be ashamed of yourself for conducting yourself in this manner. It makes me ask the question-Where were you raised abd how were you raised?

I believe the Gong Show should never be attempt again but a Talent show would be a sufficient substitute. It should be known ahead of time that unorderly conduct will not be tolerated and if it happens, the show should be stopped.

My heart goes out to the people who weren't given a chance, and I would understand if you chose not to participate in another talent show.

So students of Northwestern, I've stated my opinion. Now state your's Have you got the Guts?

Sincerely,

An Angry Student

The SUGB is really working hard to produce a variety of interesting activities for everyone at NSU. A recent event, the Gong Show, was most successful in attracting both campus-wide talent and a colorful audience. The committee that organized this event have something to pat themselves on the back for, as do all the SUGB committees. However, several of the audience members could not be commended for the part they played in the show.

I don't know if everyone realized that Gong Show was **not** a talent show, so to speak--but a show with talent where the judging is geared to audience reaction and preference rather than the judge's serious estimations of talent. The same judges with a differnt audience could have produced different scoring results, so those who did not make it this time should not feel bad. The contestants all did a super job in sharing their talent with a peer audience. The judges had a tough job, but they handled things just great by adding good humor to the show with funny signs and their carrying-on.

It was evident that the only people not to be commended that evening were certain audience members who threw ice during one act that was particularlygood but that did not fit their (the audience's) mood at this time. Those audience members deserved one huge gong. People with standards of behavior that low should be put up on a stage in the spotlight in front of their friends so of others can throw ice on them. Maybe that would be equal treatment, but I am glad no one else on campus stoops that low.

I would like to see SUGB members continue to supply the students with quality programs, and I hope the actions of the clear minority would not put a damper on future programming or on student participation in an otherwise very fun experience.

An alumni who hopes to stay proud of NSU,

Bonnie Outlaw.

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Southeastern ground game rips Demons in 33-7 shocker

By Buddy Wood
Sauce Sports Editor

HAMMOND-- Southeastern's Lions followed the running of halfback Mack Boatner and took advantage of a slow Demon defense to take a 33-7 victory over the Northwestern Demons here Saturday night.

Boatner crushed the Demon defense for 188 yards on 31 carries while scoring three touchdowns to dominate a defense that NSU head coach A.L. Williams called "not intense whatsoever." The Demon offense was not much more intense as they could manage only 12 first downs against the swarming Lion defensive unit. The Demon ground game never got untracked, and totaled only 11 yards rushing.

Southeastern, now 2-4 on the capaign, came into the game with a struggling offensive unit, but head coach Billy Brewer pulled out all the stops and played very liberally on offense, rolling up nearly 400 yards in total offense.

"They just gave us a good country whipping," Williams said. "It was really disappointing. I thought we were prepared well for the game, but the intensity just wasn't there."

The Demons looked as though they might explode early in the contest as they took the opening kickoff and moved to the SLU 39, but a penalty wiped out a Demon first down, and Barry Rubin had to punt for NSU.

After the two teams exchanged punts, Southeastern moved down to the Demon 26 late in the first stanza, but the Demon defense was able to force a Johnny Wells fumble and Demon linebacker James Lilley recovered it.

After the scoreless first quarter, the Lions jumped out to a quick 13-0 lead in the second quarter. Boatner chewed up yardage on the first Lion scoring drive which took 13 plays to go 61 yards, but quarterback Johnny Wells did the most damage with two successful third-down plays that kept the drive alive. All told, the Lions converted three consecutive third-downs during the scoring drive. Wells passed to Jeff Coates for the score from one yard out, and Frank Londono added the PAT, making it 7-0.

NSU then failed to move the ball and was forced to punt once again. SLU wasted little time putting up another score as Boatner ram through and around the Demon defense. Boatner climaxed a 54-yard drive with another one-yard run, but this time Londono's conversion attempt failed. Ironically, Londono has missed only three conversion attempts in his entire career, and all the misses have come against the Demons.

The Demons, who were not helped by bad field position most of the night, again could not move the ball and were forced to punt. SLU moved 50 yards on an 11-play drive, resulting in a 32-yard field goal by Londono, for a commanding 16-0 second-quarter lead.

NSU moved the ball well on the ensuing series after the kickoff and got as far as the SLU 22, but on second down, Kenny Philibert was intercepted by Lion defensive star Ormando Whitlock and the Demon threat was snuffed out. Had the Demons scored on that particular drive, it may have been an entirely different game in the second half, but the momentum seemed to shift entirely to SLU from that point on.

The Demon offense was so erratic and ineffective in the first half that they could only move into Lion territory twice. Both times they moved the ball well and got deep into SLU territory, but both times they came up empty.

Southeastern rambled for 15 first downs and almost 200 total yards in the first half, while the Demons could manage only six first downs. SLU gained 170 of its first half yardage on the ground, and the Demon defense could never adjust after that.

The Lions put the game away on the first possession of the second half as they took the kickoff and marched 80 yards in 11 plays to take a 24-0 lead. They chewed up over six minutes of the clock, and Boatner carried nine times in the drive and picked up 76 of the 80 yards in the drive.

The Demons struck back quickly for their only score of the game when Kenny Philibert found Randy Liles down the sideline for a 55-yard scoring pass only two minutes later, and the Demons had a chance to make a game of it when with the score 24-7 after Dale Quickel made good on the conversion.

However, SLU took the Demon kickoff and went 90 yards in 13 plays to put the game out of reach. Boatner scored his third TD of the game with another one-yard run that tapped the drive which used up six minutes of the third quarter. SLU led 31-7 at that point, and it was all academic afterwards.

The Lions capped their scoring by trapping Demon reserve quarterback Rex Henderson in the end zone for a safety with 13 minutes remaining in the game. Both teams substituted freely most of the final period and the score ended with NSU on the short end of a 33-7 count.

FINAL STATISTICS

	NSU	SLU
First downs	12	27
Rushes-yards	28-11	71-338
Passing yards	215	51
Return yardage	7	70
Total Yards	226	389
Punts-avg.	4-40	4-45
Fumbles-lost	0-0	5-1
Penalties-yds.	6-72	4-50

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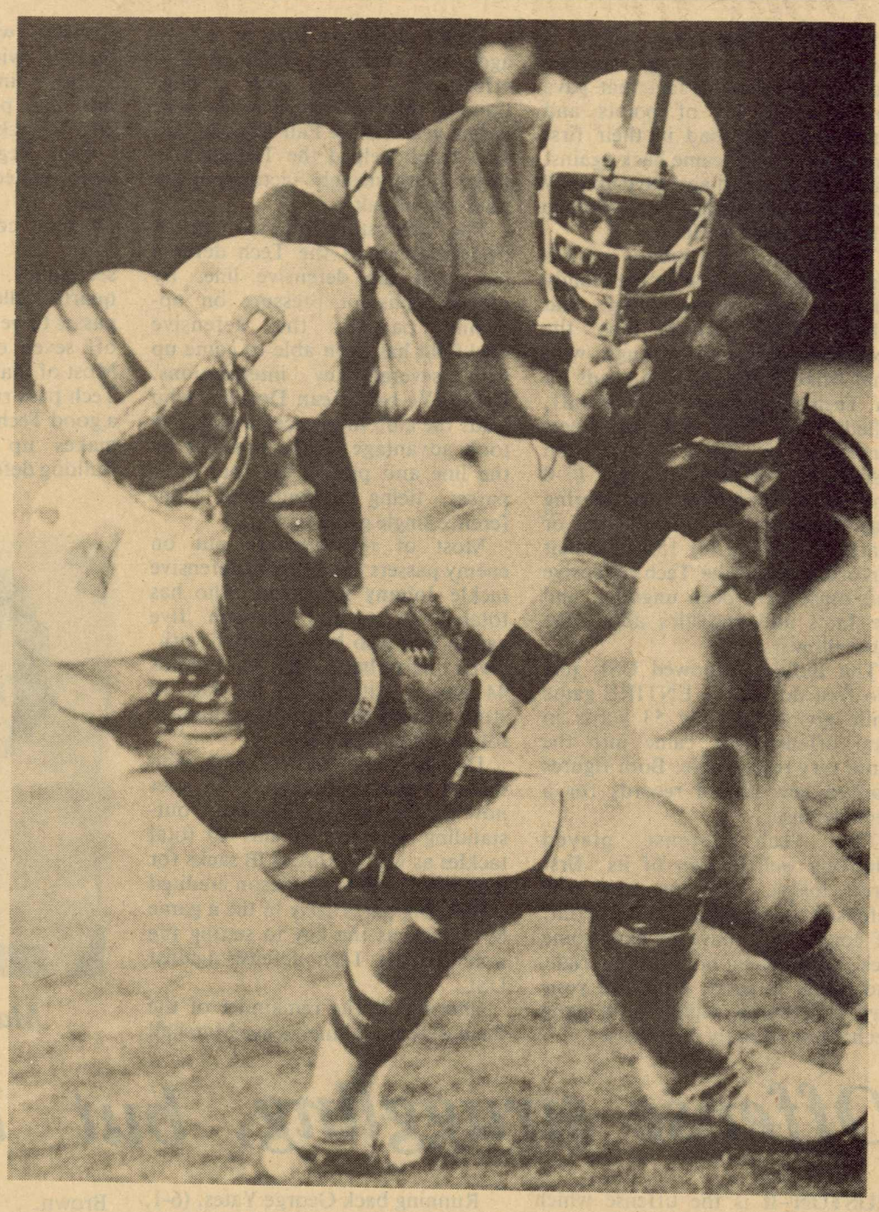
SCORING SUMMARY

SLU--Jeff Coates 1 pass from Johnny Wells (Frank Londono kick)
SLU--Mack Boatner 1 run (kick failed)
SLU--Londono 32 FG
SLU--Boatner 1 run (Todd Jones pass from Robert Hicks)
NSU--Randy Liles 55 pass from Kenny Philibert (Dale Quickel kick)
SLU--Boatner 1 run (Londono kick)
SLU--Safety, Rex Henderson tackled in end zone

SLU--0	16	15	2	--33
NSU--0	0	7	0	-- 7

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING--NSU, Brett Knecht 7-26, Joe Delaney 8-15, Mark Schroeder 4-15. SLU, Mack Boatner 31-188, Charlie Thomas 12-69, Johnny Wells 17-57
RECEIVING--NSU, Barry Rubin 5-61, Randy Liles 5-94. SLU, Jeff Coates 2-15, Danny Drago 2-17
PASSING--NSU, Kenny Philibert 12-17-1-165, Rex Henderson 3-3-0-23, Bobby Hebert 2-3-0-27. SLU, Johnny Wells 4-7-0-42.



Going down

NSU tight end Doug Manning fights to keep his balance after receiving a 27-yard pass from Kenny Philibert in the first quarter of the Demons' 33-7 loss to the Lions of Southeastern. An unidentified SLU player tries to bring Manning down. (NSU photo by Don Sepulvado)

Loss puzzles Williams

by Roger Rolon
Asst. Sports Editor

HAMMOND--A.L. Williams stood alone in the quiet visitors dressing room underneath Strawberry Stadium confused by his team's performance in a 33-7 loss to Southeastern's Lions.

"We just got a good old-fashioned country whipping he said. I can't undestand it. The boys worked hard all week, and I really thought we would be ready to play."

The Demon head coach found out he was wrong though as SLU rushed through his squad for 360 yards rushing and 29 more in the air while the Demons could only muster 183 total net yards.

"I was surprised with the way they ran the ball on us," Williams said, "they moved us off the line of scrimmage all night, and they've got a couple of pretty good running backs that can gain yardage when they get good play up front."

Williams was referring to Charlie Thomas (67 yards) and fullback Mack Boatner who exploded for 188 yards on 31 carries.

The Demons were forced to pass during most of the second half as their running game was ineffective. They ended up with only 11 yards in the ground. Starter Kenny Philibert threw for 165 yards on 12 of 17 completions, but he could only get the ball in the end zone once when he connected to Randy Liles for 55 yards.

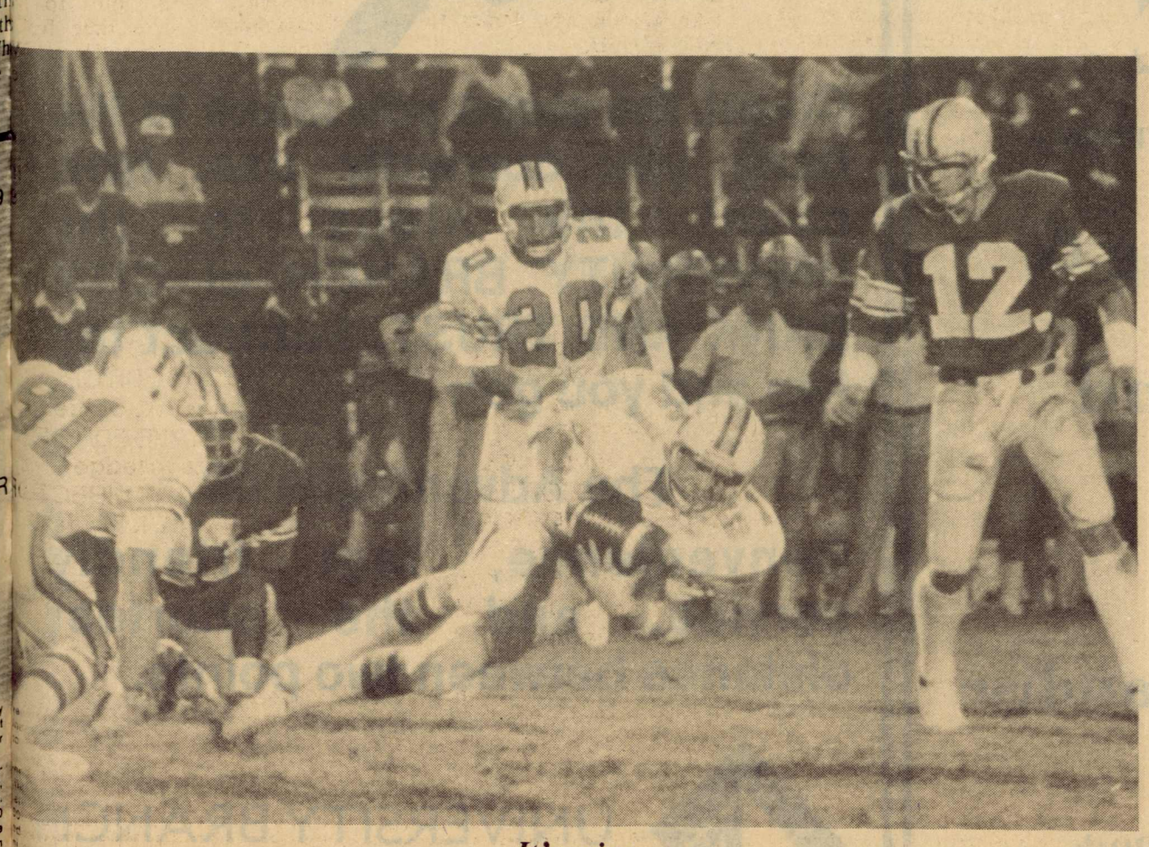
"Our passing attack was working pretty good in the middle of the field," Williams explained, "but we always came up short when we got near scoring territory. We didn't have much protection and our quarterbacks didn't do a very good job of getting out of trouble."

The Demons hurt themselves with their lack of intensity. This was evident in their play as they missed several tackles which helped to take themselves out of the games. Williams added; "We did not play with any enthusiasm at all and we had several key breakdowns that hurt us both offensively and defensively."

The lopsided defeat didn't leave Williams without confidence in his team. "We've regrouped before, and I've got all the confidence in the world that our kids can come back with a good effort next week. I think we were well prepared for Southeastern but I think we'll come into next week's game more mentally prepared to play football."

One bright spot in the Southeastern game was the turnover situation. The Demons had only one interception in the game and no fumbles. Before the trip to Hammond, they had given up six interceptions and lost four fumbles.

Turnovers will be the key to Saturday's State Fair game. The Demons were indeed shocked last week but they can come back. Their best game this year came after a demoralizing loss at Arlington. The Demons are now 2-2 while Tech will bring a 1-4 record to Shreveport.



It's mine

Demon linebacker James Lilley recovers this fumble during action in the Demons loss to Southeastern. SLU quarterback Johnny Wells (12) looks on in disgust after Lion running back Mack Boatner (43) fumbled the ball. NSU's Tim Poe (20) and David Grappe (81) are ready to come to the aid of Lilley. (NSU photo)

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All the facts to know about Tech

Defense as sound as ever

RUSTON—Defensively, Tech is probably as sound as anyone around. Despite the fact that gave up an awful lot of points and yardage on the road in their first three games, they came back against Miami on the road and gave up only six points and average total yardage in a rain- soaked 6-0 loss.

Tech then came home, winless and looking for a star in the cloudy skies. It was homecoming, and before 16,600 partisan fans, the Tech defense came through with what Mike Tolleson, who heads up La. Tech's defensive coaching staff, called "the best defensive performance I have ever been associated with" in a 17-0 whitewashing of USL. Considering that TOlleson has been playing or coaching football for 15 years, that performance by the Tech defensive unit must have been ungodly, and the facts and statistics about the game show it.

The Bulldogs allowed USL just two first downs the ENTIRE game while giving up only 53 yards in total offense that came into the game very respectable. Both figures marked new school records for a Tech defense.

The Tech defense played relatively well in two of its first three losses. Tolleson said the defense "progressed each time out. Of course, you have to have some luck, too, when bounces go right and things in gener al just go your way." Certainly, things have gone Tech's way recently on defense.

Tech's defensive unit of a year ago was extremely talented and effective. The Tech D continually throttled the NSU offense in last year's State Fair Classic, and as a result helped the Techsters to their eighth straight victory in the inter-state rivalry.

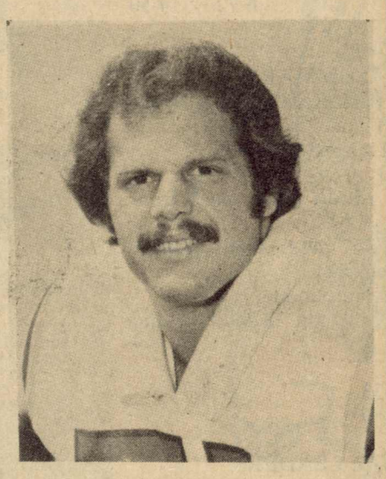
The mainstay of the recent performances of the Tech defense has been the defensive line. By putting constant pressure on opposing passers, the defensive backfield has been able to come up with several key interceptions. DefensiYe back Jean Dornier, who leads the club in intercepts with five took advantage of the pressure by the line and picked off four USL passes, tieing a Southland Conference single game record.

Most of the pressure put on enemy passers comes from defensive tackle Johnny Robinson, who has totaled 61 tackles through five games and also been credited with seven quarterback sacks for a minus 44 yards. Altogether, he had 10 stops behind the line of scrimmage totaling minus 60 yards.

Defensive end Andre Young, who moved from linebacker to his spot now in the spring, has been outstanding as well. He has 40 total tackles as well as three QB sacks for a minus 31 yards. Tolleson credited several big plays early in the a game by Young as the key to setting the tone for the Tech defense against USL.

Shoring up the remainder of the Tech defense is linebacker Marshall Cowley, who leads the team in tackles with over 13 a game. Another linebacker, Tony Tademy, has also performed well, totaling over 10 tackles per contest.

Rick Reggio, Lavon James, and Larry Gideon, who is second on the team in interceptions behind Dornier, combine with Dornier to form a very good defensive secondary. Against USL, the quartet allowed only two of 19 passes to be completed while picking off seven of the incomplete ones. Most of that can be attributed to the Tech pass rush, which teaming with a good Tech rushing defense record, makes up a traditionally tough Bulldog defensive unit.



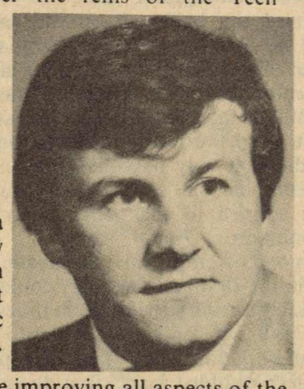
Marshall Cowley

Beightol new to Fair game

by Buddy Wood
Sauce Sports Editor

For some who will be involved, it will be their fourth time around. For others, it will mean another in a long line of games. But for one person involved, it'll be his first time to be associated with a State Fair game, that person being new La. Tech head football coach Larry Beightol.

Beightol, who took over the reins of the Tech program after Athletic Director Maxie Lambright stepped down from the head coaching position March 1, said he will "treat this game no differently than any other game."



Beightol explained in a recent telephone interview that his team has been struggling, so "we aren't going to do anything drastic for the Northwestern game. We will just try to continue improving all aspects of the offense, and hope our defense continues to perform well," he added.

After serving as offensive coordinator at the University of Arkansas for the past two seasons, Beightol took the head job at Tech. He was one of some 20 candidates considered by the six member athletic council at Tech. He had previously served as offensive line coach at William and Mary from 1968-71, offensive line coach and offensive coordinator at North Carolina State from 1972-75, and offensive coordinator at Auburn in 1976 before being appointed at Arkansas.

Beightol's knowledge of what the State Fair game means is somewhat limited, but having never been associated with one before is reason enough. He does realize the the game is of particular importance to both the student bodies involved.

"I am aware of what the Tech-Northwestern game means to the students," Beightol said. "But to me, it is just another football game. We will prepare no differently for this game than for any others."

Succeeding the popular Lambright was not an easy endeavor. Maxie produced a 95-36-2 record during his twelve years at Tech, and Beightol was the first to admit he had a tough act to follow.

"I'm aware of the tradition Coach Lambright set here and I intend to live up to that tradition," he stated. "I know I have a tough act to follow, but we're going to do whatever it takes to win."

The recent Tech improvement on offense certainly had to make Beightol breathe a sigh of relief. His defense had been performing admirably, which he feels may be a key as the season progresses further.

"If we can continue to improve on offense, we will be alright," he said. "Our defense has performed well, but we still need to improve all aspects of our team. I can see major improvements already," he added.

Tech has now attempted more passes than any other team in the Southland Conference, but without regular starting quarterback Eric Barkley, their passing will almost indoubtedly suffer somewhat. But Beightol remains optimistic.

"We have other kids who can throw the ball," Beightol stated. "We hated to see Eric make his decision, but our other kids will do the job."

Beightol also said that he will continue to strive to establish the running game and mix up passes with the running to try and keep opposing defenses off balance. Should this be successful, he feels his offense will be in good shape.

One thing is almost for sure. Though this may be his first State Fair game, after Saturday night he will most likely know what the game is all about. It should be interesting!

Offense struggling, but better

RUSTON--It is the offense which has been a major problem for Louisiana Tech. The offense has been sub-par in the young season with the exception of their 17-0 homecoming victory the University of Southwestern Louisiana. The Bulldogs have been outscored 83-31 (before the game with Arkansas State) with most of the damage coming in the second quarter when they have allowed 47 unanswered points. Their offense seemed to have changed for the better though against USL. Before then, Tech spent a month on the road and fell to a dismal 0-4 record.

At home Bulldogs rolled up 355 total yards verses the 'Cajuns as fullback Jessie Clark rambled for 110 yards in 19 carries. That was quite an effort by Clark and his offensive teammates considering they managed only three yards rushing the previous week against Miami of Florida.

Injuries have hurt Tech's offensive production as Clark, last year's "Freshman of the year" in the Southland Conference, damaged cartilage in his left knee in the opener at New Mexico. His effort in the USL game was his first effective day of running since his injury.

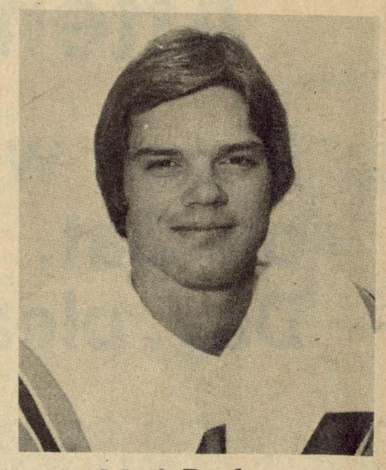
Running back George Yates, (6-1, 201 Jr.) an all-Southland Conference selection on 1978, has also been injured but he and Clark are healthy now and that might prove to be an offensive plus for the Bulldogs according to Beightol: "It makes a difference in the attitude of our offensive line when you have Jessie and George Yates and there in the same backfield." The lineman know that if they can get a block we are going to make some yards with Clark and Yates. It is a great emotional boost."

Two other backs are expected to help the Bulldogs Saturday night. Sophomore running back Rickey Johnson (5-11, 175) has gained 121 yards on 15 carries for an 8.1 average per carry. At quarterback Tech will probably start freshman Matt Dunigan. Regular starter Eric Barkley quit the team after the USL game.

Dunigan played three of Tech's first five games completing 6 of 17 passes for 122 yards. "We are confident that Matt Dunigan can run offensive club," said Beightol. "He has been improving each opportunity and he is confident that he can do the job."

The Bulldog's offense is also highlighted by flanker Freddie Brown. Brown came into the Arkansas State game with 12 catches for 154 yards.

Tech's split back set on offense can be operated effectively with the personnel they have. One key Saturday night will be how well their offensive line has developed to the system. A good effort on their part would provide an excellent challenge for NSU's "Tasmamian Devil" defense, and a good effort is what many expect Saturday night, a good effort by both teams.



Mark Buchanan

Barkley quits Tech squad

RUSTON-- La. Tech will go the rest of the season without quarterback Eric Barkley after the Shreveport sophomore decided to quit the team last Monday afternoon.

"We hated to see Eric make this decision but, frankly, it was not a big surprise," said Tech head coach Larry Beightol.

"Eric had been unsettled and, I believe, unhappy much of the season," Beightol continued. "He had felt that his talents are not compatible with the offensive system we are now using and for this reason I believe his performance had suffered."

Barkley had started four of Tech's first five games and completed 46 of 93 passes for 400 yards with six interceptions and no touchdown throws.

"We wish Eric well in the future as we feel he is a fine young man," Beightol concluded.

The Tech coach announced that rookie Matt Dunigan of Dallas, Tex., will step into the starting role.

The Bulldogs are still without the services of junior Mark Buchanan who had moved into the starting lineup only to suffer a serious ankle injury in that game.

Buchanan may possibly be back in action within the next two weeks.

Tech bows to Arkansas St. 14-7

RUSTON—arkansas State used steady ball control and worked behind the running of Anthony Williams to defeat La. Tech 14-7 in a Southalnd Conference game Saturday night.

ASU broke a 7-7 deadlock in the middle of the third period with a 76-yard scoring drive on 14 plays for a touchdown. The drive consumed almost eight minutes and was capped by quarterback Gene Bradley, who scored from six yards out. The successful PAT by Doug Dobbs lifted the Indians to their final margin of victory.

Tech totaled more offensive yards than did ASU, but a key blocked punt by Indian defensive end Keith Wineland resulted in the Indians' first score, a 32-yard pass from Bradley to Curtis Clay.

Tech, now 1-5 on the season, moved deep into ASU territory late in the first quarter, but Jessie Clark fumbled and the threat was stopped.

Arkansas St. also moved deep into Tech territory in the first stanza, but a fumble also halted their effort.

Tech totaled 197 yards on the ground in the contest and also added 77 yards through the airways. Clark pounded out 86 yards on 17 carries to lead the rushers for the Bulldogs, while Mark Buchanan went 5 of 6 passing for 51 yards and rookie Matt Dunigan made good on 2 of 5 passes for 26 yards to pace the 'Dogs in the passing department.

ASU rushed for over 200 yards against the tough Tech defense to help set the tempo of the game.

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Grad programs fare well in Board of Regent eval.

NSU president Dr. Rene Bienvenu said Friday the university "fared extremely well" in the latest evaluation by the Board of Regents of graduate degree programs at Louisiana institutions of higher education.

Bienvenu said 34 Northwestern graduate programs were reviewed by the Regents, and all but three were continued. Discountinued were the specialist in health and physical education, master of science in mathematics and master of arts in education in speech education.

"The university had requested the discontinuation of the speech education program," Bienvenu explained, "which means that only two degree program which we planned to continue were eliminated."

Reports from the Board of Regents, Bienvenu said, will reflect that several other Northwestern graduate programs have bee n terminated, but the NSU president said this "results from the consolidation of some of our degree programs, especially in the area of education."

Master of education degrees in elementary school administration and secondary school administration were combined, for example, into a master of education degree program in school administration.

Bienvenu said specialist in education programs in elementary school principalship and secondary school principalship were consolidated into a specialist in education degree program in school principalship.

"In all," Bienvenu stated, 'the Board of Regents reviewed 34 of our graduate degree programs, approved 27, discontinued three and consolidated others. We think the continuation of the vast majority of our graduate degree programs that were evaluated speaks well for the university."

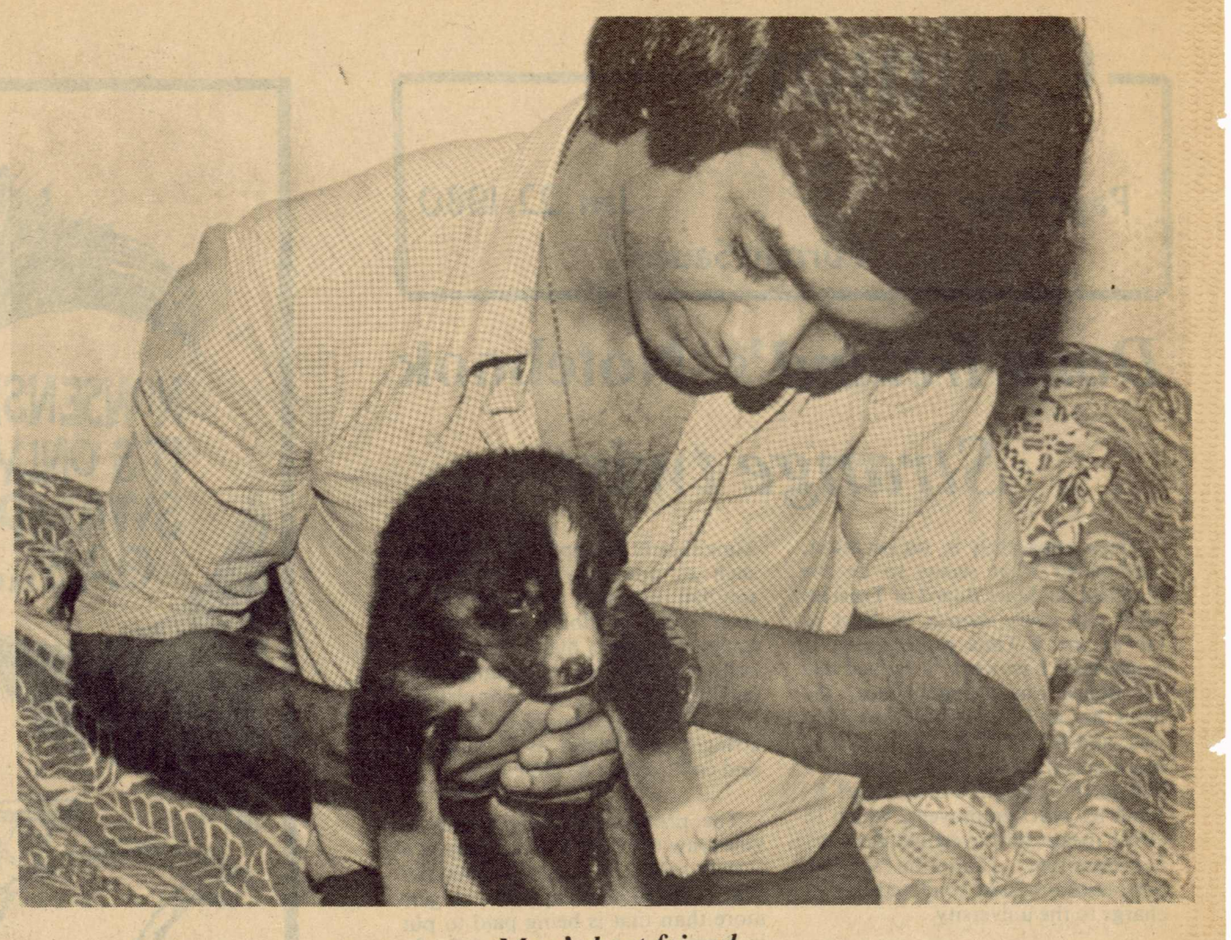
The Northwestern president explained that while the university's master of science program in mathematics was discontinued, the master of education degree progrmas in mathematics was approved by the Regents.

Bienvenu said most of the graduate courses offered in the degree programs which were discontinued "will still be offered, becuase they are components of other degree programs.

The Board of Regents announced this week the discontinuation of 58 graduate degree programs at 11 universites. Regents reviewed 213 academic degree programs and granted approval to 148.

Since 1973, the Regents have evaluated 339 degree programs statewide and have terminated 83.

Bienvenu said, "The commondable review program by the Board of Regents of degree programs across the state will improve the quality of higher education, and we at Northwestern are extremely happy that so few of our programs are being discontinued in light of the comprehensive evaluations."



Man's best friend

Freshman receives scholarship for consumer education project

Helene Morgan of Baton Rouge, a feshman home economics education major, has received a $1,000 scholarship for a consumer education project she entered in competition at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Miss Morga, a 1979 Woodlawn High Scholl graduates and the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Falcon A. Morgan was one of six 4-H Club members who won scholarships presented by Mongtomery Ward and Company sponsor of the consumer education project.

The NSU freshmen coed's award-winning project included teaching low income and elderly people how to get the most for their food dollar.

She presented the program in conjunction with the East Baton Rouge Council on Aging.

Miss Morgan's project also featured monthly bullentins focusing on plentiful foods that were better buys for the consumer.

In addition, she developed a consumer education whorkshop plan for 4-H members and wrote and produced a radio program in which she presented a variety of tips for consumers.

A four-year member of the Shamrock 4-H Club in Baton Rouge, Miss Morgan's consumer education project won top honors in local competition in East Baton Rouge Parish to advance to the state contest which was conducted in June at Louisiana State University.

Consumer education project winners from all 50 states and the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico met in Chicago to have records of their projects evaluted. At the state level, winners are dtermined on the basis of scores from project record books and written examinations.

Miss Morgan served as president of her 4-H Club in 1979 and two years ago was the state winner in community relations competition.

Cheerleader tryouts scheduled in March

Cheerleader tryouts at NSU will be conducted Mar. 8 in the university's Physical Education Majors Building.

Fred C. Borsage, dean of students at NSU, said 10 schloarships valued at $500 a year will be awarded to students who are selected to serbe during the 1980-81 academic year as Northwestern cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders tryouts at Northwestern will include a skills demonstration evaluated by National Cheerleader Association instructors and a personal interview conducted by a team of NSU students and faculty members.

Bosarge said applicants for cheerleader scholarships will be required to perform cheerleader routines of their choice, and all applicants are encouraged to include a demonstration of gymnastics skills in the routine.

Applications to participate in the cheerleader tryouts at Northwestern may be obtained from high school counselors and principals or by writing the Dean of Students of the Office of High School Relations at NSU.

Cheerleader applications must be received no later then Feb. 29. Tryouts are scheduled to begin Mar. 8 at 9 a.m.

Each summer the 10-member cheerleader squad from Northwestern participates in the University Cheerleader Association's College Spirit Camp at Memphis State University in Memphis, Tenn.

The NSU cheerleaders, who consistently rank among the top collegiate cheerleader squads in the south, perform at Northwestern football and basketball games and other university functions.

Organizations

SIGMA KAPPA

After a relaxing break, the Sigma Kappa's are back and ready for a busy semester. So far, the sisters have been active in many campus events. Congratulations go to Angela Guillory, Becky Michel and Nancy Schwer for being semi-finalists in the ping-pong tournament and to Angella Guillory and Judy Abrusely for placing third in doubles in ping-pong.

If anyone has been wondering about the strange attitudes of the girls and the mysterious goings on at the house during the first week of school, six new girls were initiated. They were: Barbara Babin, Susan Bigger, Lynn Bunn, Angela Guillory, Becky Michele, and Stephaine Rachal. -

New Sigma Kappa officers for 1980 are Mary Beth Nic lle, president; Judith Reeves, first vice-president; Cathy Newlin, vice-presdient of pledge education; Trudy Melancon, mambership chairman; Susan Bigger, corresponding secreatry; Donnele Dupree, recording secretaty; Jami Prince, treasurer; Nancy Schwer, Panhellenic officer, and Mary Van Soeybroeck, registrar.l

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Tri Sigmas arrived back at NSU anticipating a very active semester! Many plans are being made for projects in the coming year!

New Officers have taken over for 1980. They are: President - Cammie Davis; Vice-President - Renee Hebert; Treasurer - Diane McCarty; Secretary - Marti Williamson; Rush Director - Ginger Miller; and Education Director - Diane Hebert. Becky Johnson will be Panhellenic Treasurer for the coming year!

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority would like to wish all NSU students a very HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

Theta Chi

The Theta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is very proud the standards of the fraternity. The brothers will have their Spring Rush Party Tuesday January 22, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Cane River Room all interested young men are welcome to attend. The chapter is planning various activities for this semester including, participating in spring intrumurals and other community activities.

The chapter is also sponsoring a tutoring service for information contact Mr. Leon Potter after Jan. 26 for appointment. The chapter is very pleased with the outcome of the Fall Alpha Auction in which the funds raised were given to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation and to help cover medical expenses for James Turner.

The brothers are now preparing with the Alpha Angels for their Fall Rush Party. The chapter will travel to Lake Charles on January 25-26 for the State Conference. The chapte wishes everyone the best of luck for the following semester.

Teke

The Northwestern Tekes recently held their 1980 elections with the following results: President - Frank Tritico; Vice President - Danny McKinney; Secretary - James Dillon; Treasurer - Ken Black; Sergent at Arms Larry Haynes; Historian - Curtis Shelton; Chaplin - Mark Foster; and Pledge Trainer - Daniel Gurther. The Tekes expect a solid year of progress under this new leadership.

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Doug Ireland's Notebook

Strange twist

There apparently is, on occasion, method to what seems to be the madness the State Board of Trustees turns out every month, at least as far as the K-Time policy issue is concerned. Last week, it looked like the Board was trying to wear the black hat and deny employees what was, and is, rightfully theirs. To be more specific, the Board placed a halt to the collection and use of K-Time by NSU employees, which in effect meant any overtime work by non-classified, 12-month salaried personnel would be rendered free of charge to the university.

It looked like the Board was, to be blunt, sticking it to those folks who were under the K-Time system. They still had to do their work, even if it did involve overtime, because to neglect it wouldn't sit well with those who hire and fire. And if it was the misfortune of the employee to have to put in some overtime to get the job done, so be it, because the Board's moratorium cut off their overtime pay.

But as some employees slowly simmered, the Board added a little fuel to the fire...or for the sake of accuracy, a United Press International story which appeared in last Wednesday's Alexandria Daily Town Talk did. The story, the details of which are on the front page of this week's Sauce, explained the reasons behind the Board's moratorium--reasons which were, to say the least, very well supported by the facts, which bordered on the spectacular. When you consider NSU had accumulated ten times as much K-Time as McNeese, the only other state university to use the K-Time system to compensate employees, you begin to wonder.

The numbers tell the story--and bring up some interesting questions. For example, consider the fact NSU employees accumulated more than 86,000 hours worth of K-Time, valued at over $1 million (on paper, since no one can actually cash in their K-Time) by state auditors. Even more astounding is the fact that the two largest individual accumulations of compensatory time were built up by NSU president Dr. Rene Bienvenu and head football coach A.L. Williams. Bienvenu built up hours valued at $135,000 and Williams had time valued at $98,118...but then, considering the nature of their jobs, I guess it's not really too surprising at all.

What is surprising is that the system would allow such a buildup to occur, and I really wonder if K-Time should be applied to personnel such as university presidents and football coaches, since much of their work is done after regular hours. I can't blame either for collecting what they were apparently legally entitled to, but I can wonder if maybe there shouldn't be more stringent guidelines as to who can and can't collect K-Time.

The problem there is where do you draw the line? Do you stop at a certain salary level, say $20,000 per year, and assume anyone who gets more than that is being paid to put in those extra hours anyway? Or do you just go down the line and arbitrarily decide who gets it and who doesn't?

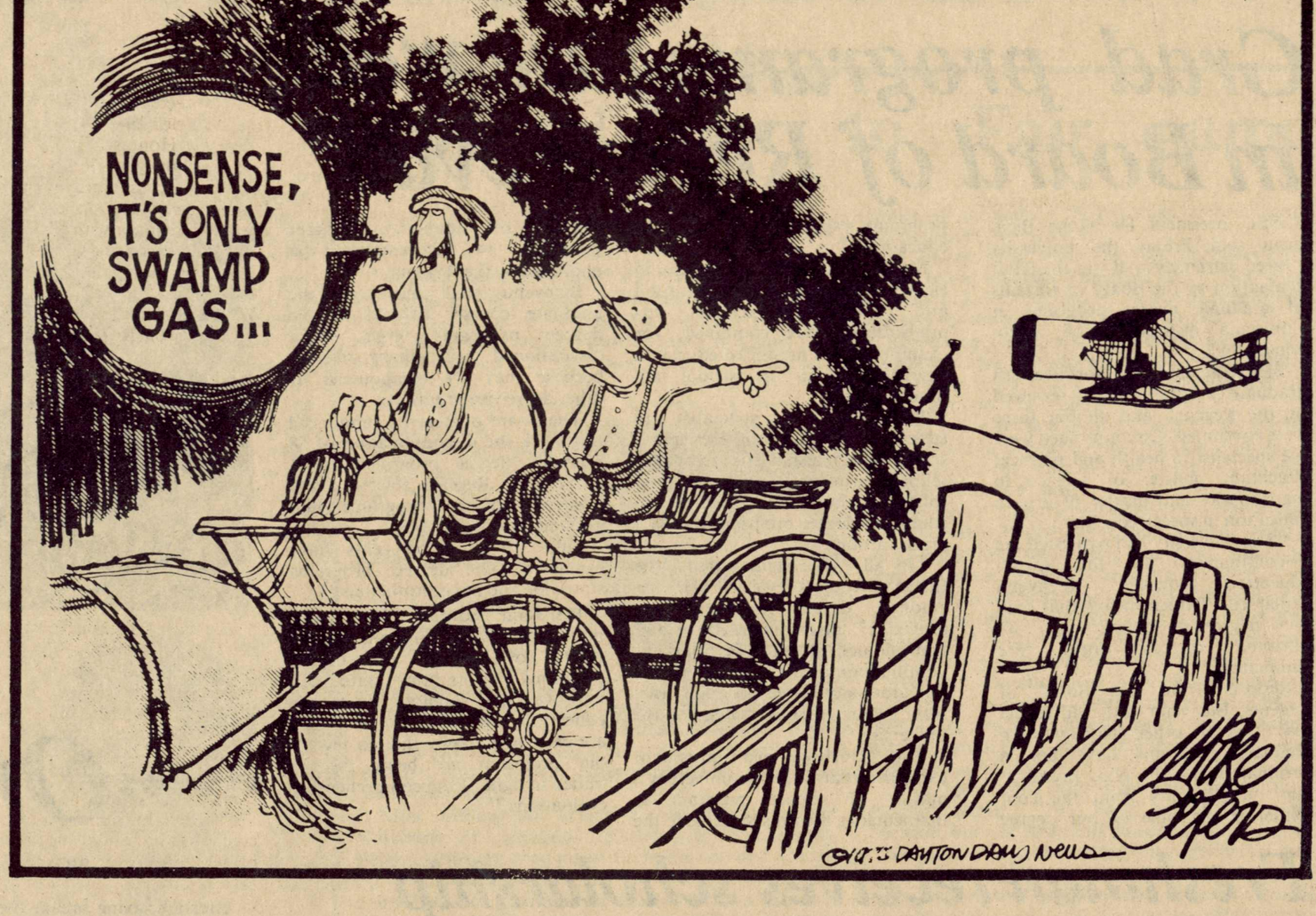
I don't know the answer, and at this point I doubt if the State Board does either. But there is no doubt that some changes are in order, and maybe this is the best time for the entire State Board system to establish a "uniform policy" for compensating employees for overtime work.

The most spectacular aspect of the whole controversy, judging from the response of the media, is the fact that Williams, were he to choose to use his built up K-Time, could stay away from the job, legally, for nearly three and a half years. Several radio stations around the area, notably KEEL of Shreveport, focused on this fact in reporting the story to the public. I didn't hear it, but I was told a couple of the morning personalities were really having a belly laugh over the whole deal and it made NSU look bad.

Now don't get me wrong--I'm attacking the system, not the man. It made us look bad, and surely didn't help Williams' image either. But the fact remains that NSU came out looking bad, for whatever reason, and damage was done.

Maybe it sould have been...after all, it is hard to believe that two state universities (NSU, McNeese) of comparable size could use the same system of compensating employees and such a wide discrepancy result. McNeese built up $90,000 worth of K-Time since 1972--NSU built up over ten times that, as I've already pointed out. So maybe we have a viable system, and the problem is rooted in how we interpret the guidelines...or maybe I'm somewhere out in left field trying to steal signs from a catcher.

At any rate, it should be very interesting to see how the Board works this problem out. It seems to me they're damned if they do, and damned if they don't.



Don't overlook true Olympics

by Buddy Wood
Sauce sports editor

With all the fuss over the United States unable to make a decision as to whether to boycott the Summer Olympics in Moscow or not, it seems tragic that a political issue would have to over-shadow the true meaning of what the Olympics are "supposed" to be all about.

President Carter and his administration are stiffening daily in regards to using the 1980 Olympics as a weapon in response to the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan. So, in return, he is also using every hard-working, ambitious athlete from the US who was to participate in the world-wide games. That's where the tragic parts come into the picture.

While the Soviets continue to move deeper and deeper into the heart of Afghanistan, the Olympic games seem to be moving farther and farther from the hearts of Americans, some because they agree with the administration in saying that we should boycott the games, and some because they have let the whole issue completely reverse their minds into believing the Olympics has been a political tool all along.

Just think if you were, say, a long jumper, and you had worked and worked for the last four years improving and dedicating yourself to winning a medal in the Olympics. One day you're all fired up about going to Moscow to compete in the Games, to meet the various types of people, to make new acquaintances, and to fulfill your life-long dream. Suddenly,you hear on the news that the US has decided to boycott the Olympics because of the Soviet intervention. Not only does that crush your dream, but it also makes you wonder if you were really right as to what the Olympics were all about.

It has been said that a solution might be to shift the Games to another city, but that would require a decision by the International Olympic Committee to do so, and the chances for that to happen are dim.

Should the games be shifted, however, it would only make matters worse. The Soviet Union would then boycott a revised Games, as would their allies as well as nonaligned countries unwilling to risk Moscow's disfavor. The result would be even more of a farce, appearing more as a world championship than as an Olympic games, which would totally destroy the Games meanings.

My contention is that we search ourselves for the real meaning of the Olympic Games. Why should a political matter be allowed to destroy something that has been part of the world for the last 100 years?

And while we are thinking about, keep in mind all the dreams and ambitions that are being overlooked in regards to boycotting or not. Is it fair to take someone's goals away that easily? It seems to me as though it is almost, in the true sense of the word, Robbery. Didn't robbery used to be against the law?

Well my voice will certainly not be heard by many, but I think we all need to realize just what our leaders are doing behind the scenes a little more. The Olympics are a sacred thing to most, but to some they are merely another political toy.

Monday blues

by Doug Ireland
Sauce Editor

It was a vintage Monday morning, complete with fog, rain, and a big case of the Monday Morning Blues...in other words, I knew it was paste-up day for the Sauce.

To the uninitiated, paste-up sounds something like what we used to do in kindergarten with crayons and scissors and cardboard paper. I know, because until last year, I could count myself among the very unitiated, as far as newspaper publishing is concerned. All I knew about putting together a paper was what I'd heard from the folks at the Jackson Independent, the weekly newspaper in my home town of Jonesboro.

So one day I woke up and I was editor, with all sorts of problems and hassles, right? Not quite...I had to remind myself who got me in this mess in the first place...and then I had to figure out some way to get done what had to be done to get the paper together.

But back to paste-up, before I really confuse you. The paper you're reading just didn't fall in place, we had to piece it together. And to piece it together, we first had to have enough copy to fill it up. Usually, that's the least of my problems, but as always seems to happen, some weekend developments created some last-minute obstacles we had to overcome. We did make do, though, (at least I hope so, because as I type this into my video terminal at 10 a.m. Monday morning the situation looks close to ... pardon the pun ... being terminal) as best we could.

So why do you want to hear (or read) about my problems? I really don't know, and I really don't think you do, because I'm sure you have your own to worry about. But I sat down here a little on the Monday morning side of things, and I had to blow off a little steam.

So as you struggle through this mumbo-jumbo which has my name at the top of it, just try to understand...after all, if I'm half as messed-up and confused as this column is, it might be time for an all-expense paid trip to Pineville.

Don't rush

If ever I wished I could get Emily Latella (of "Saturday Night Live") to write a guest editorial, this is the time. The subject? The proposed United States boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

It amazes me that some people think we have to make a decision immediately, or even within a month, as President Carter has decided. I'll admit I do see his reasoning--put some pressure on Russia, and maybe get some action in the form of a withdrawal from Afghanistan. But on the other hand, why ruin a lifetime dream forsome kid from Cedar Rapids, Iowa in February when a little patience might save a lot of face, and keep the "American Dream" alive in the hearts of some of America's finest for as long as possible.

My initial reaction was in favor of a boycott, but with reservations. For every person who says, "Let's tell those Commies what they can do with those stupid Games," I think of swimmers and sprinters and boxers and other athletes who say, "Let us go over there and beat the socks off those Russians and teach them a thing or two," or something to the effect.

But as soon as that thought escaped from my mind, another one (how's this for turning a phrase?) tugged at my heart. (Wee what I mean?). A little voice told me, "What about all those athletes? How can you deny them a chance to achieve a lifetiie goal?"

Then I picked up this morning's paper, and back beind all the news about the Super Bowl and LSU in the sports segtion, there was a little wire service story about what Glynn Saulters thought the country should do regarding the Olympics. Ngw, for that to mean anything you first have to know Glynn Saulters was a member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic basketball team whicl won a gold medal. Glynn Saulters coached me in high school, ard I know how much that gold medal meant to him, and he really niver thought about winning a gold medal at the Olympics until he was invited to try out for the team. Some folks spend almost 5, 20 years working toward that one goal--to be an Olympic chaap.

Anyway, Coach Saulters said he opposed a boycott, and he has been there, and has lived a better life for his experience. So I attach a lot of weight to his opinion.

Even with that, from a man I know and respect, I still am not sure how I feel. And objectively, I think it is still way to early for anyone to deny these kids a chance. But if the situation stays the same, or worsens, there is really no doubt what we should do.

Time will tell. Let this thing run its course, and let's not rush into any rash decisions we might regret for years to come.

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SGA Minutes

the Student Government Association was called to order by James Mitchell at 6:30 p.m. January 14, 1980. James Mitchell led the pledge and Joe Stamey geve the prayer. Joe Stamey moved to correct the minutes from the Dec. 3rd meeting, which incorrectly read a $3.00 Current Sauce fee increase instead of a $1.00 fee increase. Mark Manuel seconded the motion. Motion passed. John Connelley then moved to accept the minutes. Lynn Kees seconded the motion. Motion passed. Absent were: Tony Hernandez, Jim Hoops, Cliff Lopez, Susan Sands, Wendy Wyble, Tina Morell, and Diane McKellar.

OFFICER REPORTS

Terry McCarty announced four new appointments to fill those offices vacated by students who graduated in December they are: Mike Barton, Treasurer; Nancy Roberts, Secretary; Dianna Kemp, Secretarial Assistant; Jewel Crow, Senator-at-large.

Rick Dubois announced that elections for SGA Executive Officers and Senators-at-large will be held sometime in February.

James Mitchell introduced Mr. Bill Behling, the new director for Food Services. James announced that the Student Services Committee will possibly move their meetings from Tuesday nights to Monday nights before the SGA meetings. He also said that they will meet weekly during the beginning of the semester.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Vickie Williams announced that the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new weight machine is Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 4:30 p.m. in the Intramurals Building. Economist Albert Pouissant will be the first speaker of the Distinguished Lecture Series at 9:00 a.m. Monday, Jan. 28th. Vicki also said that a Blood Drive is scheduled for this semester, and the SGA banquet will be held on March 19th.

Lynn Kees resigned from his position as SUGB Representative due to a class conflict.

James Mitchell asked Barbie Jenkins if she would be the new SUGB Rep.--she accepted.

Terry McCarty announced that the ADOS Committee will meet Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 7:00 p.m. in the SGA conference room.

Dean Bosarge remarked on the change in the Food Services contractors over the Christmas holidays. He also commented on the new student check-cashing policy passed by the Board of Trustees, and in effect this semester.

In effect the policy: restricts the hours that checks can be cashed at the cashiers office to 1:30-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, increases the maximum amount to $25.00 and, prohibits the cashing of students' payroll checks. These policy changes were the outcome of the university audit taken during the fall semester. Dean Bosarge also challenged the SGA members who will graduate this spring to maintain their goals and to strive to achive them before they leave office.

Bob McKellar had mixed feelings about the value of having student members on the Commencement Committee since he has yet to be contacted of any committee meetings, however he felt that the student members should remain on the committee until the end of this SGA term.

Terry McCarty reported that he attended the last SAC meeting, and mentioned some of the topics discussed by the Board of Trustees. One such topic was the attendance policy. Terry also commented he would like to see some student representation on the Academic Appeals committee.

OLD BUSINESS

Pitty Cathy reported that a number of students at Warrington have complained that they have not received their cancelled checks for their State Fair T-Shirts.

Mike Barton, Acting Treasurer stated that he received the checks when he returned from the holidays and is now in the controller's office.

Terry McCarty said that he will try to get President Bienvenu to come to the next SGA meeting.

Pitty Cathey asked if Dead Week will be in effect this semester. Dean Bosarge replied that it would and that a policy statement will be out soon.

NEW BUSINESS

Bob McKellar moved that the senate accept the appointments made by Terry McCarty and the appointment of Barbie Jenkins as SUGB Rep. John Connelly seconded the motion. Motion passed.

Terry McCarty then swore in the new treasurer, secretary, and senator-at-large.

Joe Stamey moved to introduce as an emergency resolution Bill No. 32. Chip Cole seconded the motion. Motion passed. Joe Stamey then read the bill which stated, "THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that NSU full-time students be assessed an additional fee of $1.00 for Current Sauce beginning the Fall of 1980, for a period of four years."

Joe Stamey moved to accept the bill. Kevin Bartholomew seconded the motion. Motion passed.

Bob McKellar moved that the senate go into a committee of the whole. Chip Cole seconded the motion. Motion passed.

Chip Cole moved to report on the committee on the whole after a lengthy discussion. Kevin Bartholomew seconded the motion. Motion passed. The commmittee of the whole discussed with Mr. Bill Behling the present situation of the Food Services on campus particularly the problems that concern the variable-meal plan. Many complaints and suggestions were discussed.

James Mitchell also told the senators that their attendance for the next meeting is vital to have a quorum.

Mark Manuel moved to adjourn. Chip Cole seconded the motion. Motion passed.

The meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Jo Roberts
Secretary

Wood Working

with Buddy Wood

Little J.P. big on field

Northwestern's defensive secondary, and especially strong safety J.P. Dunbar, have been saddled with the tag of "too small" for the past couple of football seasons.

It's a tag that is momentarily forgotten after the type of performance that Dunbar and his mates have put on recently. Against Northeast, the senior standout picked off two passes and led the unit to four thefts against the Indians.

"Everybody's been telling me all year that J.P. and the others in our secondary are too small to play collegiate ball," said NSU defensive backfield coach Don Guidry. "But they don't believe that. Heck, I think sometimes J.P. thinks he's 6-foot-3 or something like that."

Dunbar, a senior three-year letterman from elcambre, isn't one of the bigger defensive backs around at only 5 foot-9 and 160 pounds. However, the two-yer starter has an uncanny knack for being round the football.

"J.P. makes up what he lacks in size with intelligence and good football sense," Guidry said. "He knows defensive football, and he plays with a great deal of desire."

That desire come through in NSU's outing against the Indians in the Demons' Homecoming contest, when he stopped two NLU drives with interceptions. Those thefts included one with less tht 40 seconds left that prevented a possible touchdown and helped the Demons hang on to a 20-14 victory.

"J.P. was in the right places when we needed him," Guidry added. He ended the night with eight solo tackles to go with the two thefts.

"We put in a new defense in the spring," Guidry said, "and J.P. had to adapt a great deal because it completely changed the role of the strong safety. He doesn't have nearly as much run responsibility now, but he has much more pass coverage duties and he has to read pass patterns much more quickly that in our old defense."

A four-year letterman in football, basketball and track and field at Delcambre High School, Dunbar played quarterback and safety under high school football coach and father Don Dunbar and earned All-State, All-Acadiana, All-Parish and All-District honors his senior year. He also participated in the high school All-Star game in 1976 before coming to NSU as a walk-on.

A native of Louisville,Ky., Dunbar also ran the hurdles, the open quarter and won the mile relay in helping lead Delcambre to the state Class A track and field title in 1975 during his junior year.

Demons look to snap Bulldog streak

by Don Hudson
Sauce Staff

For the past eight years Louisiana Tech football teams have outscored Northwestern squads 263 to 92 and have defeated the Demons eight consecutive times in the annual State Fair Classic. The Bulldogs lead the series with NSU 44-18-4.

The past two seasons the Bulldogs have captured the Southland Conference Championship and have participated in the first and second Independence Bowls in Shreveport, winning in 1977 24-14 over the University of Louisville and dropping last years's game to East Carolina 35-13.

In last year's State Fair contest, the Bulldogs rolled to 45 straight points in the first three periods to crush the Demons for the eighth consecutivetime, 45-20.

The Demons offense was held to 145 total yards as quarterbacks Kenny Philibert and Rex Henderson accounted for only 96 passing yards on eigth completion. The Demons much-heralded running back Joe Delaney was held to 12 yards on nine carries.

But this season the Demons, 2-2, come into the State Fair clash Saturday night against the Bulldogs, 1-5 with a strong possibilty of ending that eight consecutive year victory streak.

The Techsters are in a rebuilding season under new head coach Larry Beightol. The 'Dogs have been outscored by a 97-38 margin and have been shutout twice.

Both teams dropped their last games. The Demons fell to Southeastern 33-7 while the Bulldogs lost a squeaker to Arkansas State 14-7.

The Tech offense is lead by running backs George Yates (6-1, 201, Jr) and Jessie Clark (6-0, 219 Soph). Yates was an All-Southland Conference selection in 1978. He rusehd for 637 yards on 155 carries and grabbed 20 passes for 217 yards last season and scored 10 touchdowns. He scored two touchdowns against NSU last season, along with 70 yards on 16 carries.

Either sophomore Mark Buchanan, a converted tight end who has been injured, or freshman Matt Dunigan will start at the quarterback slot for the Bullgogs. Regular quarterback Eric Barkley quit the team two weeks ago.

"We are confident that either can run our offensive club," said Beightol. "We have been improving each week and I am confident that we can score."

After five games, freshman Freddie Brown paced the Bulldogs receiving corps with 12 catches for 154 yards.

The Bulldogs' defensive standout All-American honorable mention Jimmy Blackshire, left the team this summer. Blackshire, who said he was tired of football was an All-Conference selection last year for the second consecutiveyear. He led the team in tackles in 1978 with 115.

Now the Bulldogs lean on two juniors, linebacker Marshall Cowley (6-2, 204) and defensive tackle Johnny Robinson (6-2, 260). Senior free safety Jean Dornier has picked off five passes, four in one game, to head the deep back corps.

The Demons showed poor performances last week in Southeastern. Delaney, who two weeks earlier rushed for 157 yards on 21 carries and one touchdown against Northeast, carried eight times for 15 yards. The Demons only picked up 11 total net yards on the ground.

SLU accumulated 389 total yards against the Demon defense, 338 rushing and 51 passing. The Lions only attempted nine passes in the game while running off 27 first downs.

Philibert's passing a bright spot for the Demons in the contest, completing 12 of 17 passes, suffering one interception. Philibert has passed for 412 yards on the season and three touchdowns. He has hit on 44 of 67 passes, and had 5 picked off.

Receivers Barry Rubin and Randy Liles both grabbed five passes in the game. Liles hauled in a 55 yard Philibert bomb for the only NSU score. Rubin continues to lead the Demons in receiving with 11 receptions for over 100 yards.

The Demon defense is paced by safeties Darrell Toussaint and J.P. Dunbar, and linebackers David Wright.

Kickoff in Shreveport's State Fair Stadium is scheduled for 7:30. Tickets can be picked up with the presentation of an NSU ID at the ticket window at the NSU fieldhouse from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. through Friday. A crowd of over 23,000 is expected for the 65th meeting of the two schools, and the Demons can claim the mythical North La. Championship with a win.

TAAC acceptance draws approval

Northwestern's acceptance into the Trans America Conference will result in more incentive for NSU athletes, several Demon coaches said late last week.

The Trans America Conference, formed just over one year ago, already has made several steps towards automatic qualification for the NCAA Division I basketball tournament, and already had last year's conference basketball champ, Northeast Louisiana, invited to the National Invitational Tournament.

The conference roundball champion is decided by a tournament at the end of loop play, and the regular season winner gets an automatic bye into the semifinal game in the meet.

The regular season basketball competition is set up on a round-robin basis, but the other five conference sports titles are determined strictly by tournament play.

The opportunity to possibly receive a NIT or NCAA playoff bid excites Demon basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand. "The big thing for our mens' basketball program has to be the chance of winning a bid to the NCAA's or the NIT," he said. "Additionaly, this conference affiliation has several other advantages for all five Trans American sanctioned sports--golf, tennis, baseball, cross-country, and basketball--that we participate in."

Hildebrand explained, "The TAAC will help us in recruiting, since all spring sports and my program will have the chance to go to playoffs, and to shoot for a conference championship. The chance to win a title means a lot to quality high school players."

"Our basketball competition will improve, because we already have strong rivalries with Northeast and Centenary and they will increase since they will now be our conference foes," he said. "The coaches and athletic directors of all these schools in the TAAC aare good people, and they all have solid programs, even though a few are not really well known around here, like Georgia Southern."

Georgia Southern, located in Statesboro, Ga., has exceptionally strong golf and baseball programs. Both sports find their teams ranked in the among the top teams in the nation each year.

The Eagle golf team has earned a bid to the NCAA tournament for eight straight years, an achievement matched only by Wake Forest. The baseball team has received several invitations to the NCAA regional championships, including a bid last year. In 1973, Ga. Southern advanced to the College World Series.

Ed Spurlock, student assistant baseball coach, aid he felt the conference was a good thing for NSU. "It should be beneficial to the university because in future years, the championship tournament may be played here due to our excellent facilities. Baseball wise, we get to compete this spring, and we thing can contend right away for the conference title with our good pitching staff.

Track coach Jerry Dyes was pleased with the conference tie-in by NSU. "It provides something special for the kids to strive for. It was a good moe by our athletic department. As far as track is concerned, our athletes really need something to work for besides the NCAA championships, because only a select few make it that far. It would be great to be conference champs."

The TAAC, headquartered in Shreveport, does not conduct championships in women's athletics at the present, but conference commissioner Bob Banatta said there are "preliminary discussions in that direction."

Pat Nolen, NSU's Coordinator of Womens Athletics and head coach of the Lady Demons, was unsure about what the TAAC might mean to her programs.

"Right now, I don't tink we are eligible to compete in the conference. In my opinion, if the conference did establish a tournament for the womens sports, we could participate only if it is sanctioned by the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women). We are under thier jurisdiction, so we can't do anything like that without their approval."

NSU President Dr. Rene Bienvenu answered a few questions last Saturday night, when in an interview with KNOC's George Cook at halftime of the NSU-SLU football game he refused to rule out the chance NSU might eventually get into a football conference.

"Right now, there is not a league that fits our needs," Bienenu said, but if some things develop in the next few years like we expect them to, we might be in a football conference with some other area teams. We certainly are looking in that direction, but right now, we feel we are at the right place in the TAAC."

Informed sources said that probably will not happen for at least two years, since the NSU football program is classified in Division 1-AA and there are but 38 1-AA schools presently nationwide. A manditory reclassificationof Division I schools by the NCAA is expected in less than four years.

Golfers take third place

MAGNOLIA, Ark.--Northwestern's golf team didn't didn't hang onto the top spot, but the Demon linksters still put on one of their best performances in recent history over the weekend in the annual Magnolia Invitational Golf Tournament sponsored by Southern Arkansas University.

The Demons ended up third in the tournament after leading the seven-team field after the first day of the two-day event, ending the meet with a 641 total. La. Tech wn the meet with a 627 total, followed by Ouachita Baptist with a 637. Arkansas-Monticello finished fourth with a 659, followed by Southern Arkansas with a 665, Texarkana Community College with a 686 and Arkansas College with a 700.

Junior Derek Andersen was NSU's medalist in the meet with an 80-77--157 total, while freshman Chris Roper shot a 76-85--161 for second spot for the Demons after holding the tournament lead after the first day of competition.

Other NSU scores included Paul Day with an 81-81--162, Ken Parr with an 81-82--163, David Goldstein with an 80-84--164, Doyle Andersen with an 83-81--164, Charles Ingalls with a 87-82--169, Greg Vesey with an 86-87--173 and Chris Waters with an 88-89--177.

"I'm happy with the way we played," said NSU golf coach Dr. Derwood Duke. "We should have played as well the second day as we did the first, but we showed some signs of competing with quality teams."

The Demons are competing in the Arkansas-Little Rock tournament this week in their final outing of the abbreviated 1979 fall schedule.



Demon harriers

Members of the NSU cross country competing this season include (l. to r.) Windell Bonner, senior from Minden; Doug Burch, sophomore from Columbus, Ga.; Randy Robinson, junior from Plain Dealing; Burt Gilson, freshman from Henderson, Tex.; Billy Green, junior from Marshall, Tex.; and Vic Bradford, junior from Winnfield. (NSU photo)

Harriers win own meet

Northwestern's cross country squad used an overall balanced effort to take top honors in its own Invitational Cross Country Meet here Friday afternoon.

The Demons scored 42 points in the meet to edge out the 43-point total of Northeast Louisiana in the three-team meet. Southwestern La., which grabbed four of the top eight positions, only had four runners compete with at least five required to be eligible for team honors.

USL's Gerry Papion took individual honors with a 30:03 clocking over the six-mile Natchitoches Fish Hatchery course, while Northwestern's Billy Green finished second with a 30:35 clocking to pace the winning Demon effort.

Northeast grabbed third and fourth slots individually with Tommy Dunn and Jim Pyle clocking 30:56 and 31:02 respectively, while USL's Carl Breaux turned in a 31:03 for fifth.

The Demons took a seventh and swept the tenth through twelfth places in building their winning total. Burt Gilson was runner-up for NSU, taking that seventh in 31:38.

Here are the results in the second

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Demon Darlin' tryout Oct. 20

Tryouts for the Little Demon Darlins' basketball ball handling and drill team, sponsored by the Northwestern Lady Demon basketball squad, will be held Saturday, Oct. 20, at 10 a.m. in Prather Coliseum on the NSU campus.

Pat Nolen, coordinator of women's athletics at NSU, said that the tryouts are open to all girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, and those selected will perform at halftime of all ten Lady Demon basketball games during the 1979-80 season.

"We'll be selecting 15 girls for the team," Nolen said, "and they will be selected on the basis of coordination and ball handling ability. Each of the girls will also have a 'big Sis' from our varsity basketball squad who will help them during the season in improving their skills, so I'm hoping it will be an enjoyable experience for the girls we choose."

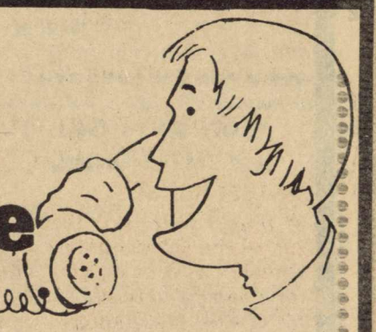
After the group is selected, they will practice weekly routines to perform at home games, beginning Nov. 16 when the Lady Demons open their 1979-80 season against Xavier University.

Further information about the tryouts is available by calling Nolen at 357-5891 or by going by Prather Coliseum on the campus.

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Flag football ends

This fall's intramural flag football season came to a close last Friday. In the women's division Phi Mu will meet VIP's no. 1 in a showdown to be played at Turpin Stadium soon. The men began their playoff action yesterday as three teams from the Fraternity-Purple division began a sudden-death playoff to decide the second place team in that division.

Kappa Sigma no. 1 took first place in the Fraternity-Purple division with a perfect 3-0 mark but the remaining three teams finished 1-2. Yesterday, Theta Chi was to play Kappa Alpha no. 2 and the winner would meet Sig Tau Gamma today. The eventual winner would represent the division as the second place team.

In the Fraternity-Orange division, Phi Beta Sigma finished in first place with a record of 4-0. Kappa Alpha no. 1 came in second with a 3-1 mark.

Over in the Independent-Purple division, the first two teams were the Steelers and the Condors. The Steelers were undefeated (6-0) and the Condors dropped their last two games to finish 4-2.

The Jocks were the front runners in the Independent-Orange with a 5-1 record. They were followed by Brotherhood at 4-1.

In Monday's games Louisiana Hall forfieted to VIP's no. 1, Kappa Alpha no. 1 used a balanced attack to defeat Cossa's Bandits 20-0, the Rapides Bullets upset the Condors (last year's independent champs) 18-12, the Jocks whipped the Rough Riders 16-0, Kappa Alpha no. 2 bombed Sig Tau Gamma 26-6 as Butch Brossett and Bill Corry each scored two touchdowns. Phi Beta Sigma blanked TKE 6-0 as Donald Jackson crossed the goal with the games only score.

Tuesday's action sent the University of Yang home to listen to this year's championship game on the radio as they lost to the Steelers 20-0 and finished out of contention in third place. In other games; Sig Tau Gamma got all of its scoring from no. 5 Thomas as they edged Theat Chi 16-14, the King Pins exploded past the Rough Riders 28-6 as left cornerback Kenny Terrell picked-off two passes and danced to the end zone to aid in the win.

Margo Young scored eight points as Phi Mu downed Sigma Kappa 14-6. Tri Sigma shutout Delta Zeta 16-0, and the Unknowns blitzed VIP no. 2 50-0 with Terri Jenkins responsible for 26 points.

Katrina Meyers rambled for three touchdowns as VIP's no. 1 ran-away-from the Hot Dogs 22-6. The Cougars were victorious 10-0 against the short-handed (they brought only five players) Glove Club, while Kappa Alpha no. 1 received scoring from seven different players as they annihilated Kappa Alpha no. 2 54-0.

The action picked up again on Thursday as eight teams meet in season finales. Brotherhood dropped Conine 18-6, Tri-Sigma slipped past AKA 6-0, the Jocks trounced the King Pins 28-0, and the Steelers nipped the Condors 9-8 in overtime.

Final Standing of 10-12-79
Women's Division

Independent	W-L	Sorority	W-L
CIP's No. 1	4-0	Phi Mu	3-1
HotDogs	3-1	Tri-Sigma	3-1
Unknowns	2-2	AKA	2-2
VIP's No. 2	1-3	Delta Zeta	1-3
La. Hall	0-4	Sigma Kappa	1-3

The top two teams advance to the championship game to be played at Harry "Rags" Turpin Stadium.

Men's Division

Independent-Purple	W-L	Independent-Orange	W-L
(a)Steelers	6-0	(a)Jocks	5-1
(b)Condors	4-2	(b)Brotherhood	4-1
Unirersity of Yang	4-2	Conine	3-2
Rapides Bullets	3-3	King Pins	2-3
Cougars	2-4	Rough Riders	2-3
Glove Club	2-4	Verson All-Stars	0-5
Varnado	0-6		

Fraternity-Orange	W-L	Fraternity-Purple	W-L
(a)Phi Beta Sigma	4-!	(a)Kappa Sigma No.1	3-0
(b)Kappa Alpha No.1	3-1	(b)Theta Chi	1-2
Cossa's Bandits	2-2	(b)Kappa Alpha No.2	1-2
TKE	1-3	(b)Sig Tau Gamma	1-2
Phi Kappa Phi	0-4		

(a) designates the first place team.
(b) designates the second place team.

In the playoffs; the Steelers will meet Brotherhood, the Jocks will play the Condors, Phi Beta Sigma will play the second place finisher of Fraternity-Purple, and Kappa Sigma No.1 will play host to Kappa Alhpa No.1. The winner from the independents will then play the fraternity winner at Turpin Stadium for the championship. The playoffs will conclude this week and then the date for the championships will be set.

Pool results

The singles and doubles competition in the pool tournament were completed last week. Here are the results:

Women's doubles
First Place: Cecile Lacour and Melanie Mydland
Second Place: Cindy Wigley and Missi Green

Women's singles
First Place: Nancy DeMott
Second Place: Missi Green

Men's Singles
First Place: Bill Land
Second Place: Robert Wilson

Men's Doubles
First Place: Keith Sanson and Doyle Conley
Second Place: Jay White and Jesse Bolton

Several players have advanced in the intramural tennis tournament. In men's play Pat Wartelle defeated Keith Smith, Chris Soileau took a forfiet from Terry McCarty, and Mike Green won by forfiet over Doug Corley. Other players have recieved byes: Quinn Hyman, Steve Soileau, Randy Wyatt, Joe Stamey, Lee Zimmerman, and Jimmy Townsend.

In the women's brackey Jan Daiy defeated Janell Moore, Nancy Schwer won by forfiet over Lynn Clary as did Michelle Hoggat from Wendy Cox. Pat Skidmore defeated Jackie Williams and Katie Cason advanced on in the competition through a bye in the bracket.

The golf tournament will be held tomorrow and Thursday. Begin planning to attend the intramural All-Niter November 16-17. Several events will keep you entertained throughout the night. Look for more information about it in next week's Demon Playground.

This Weekend's Games	 Buddy Wood	 Mike Gallien	 Roger Rolon	 Dr. Ray Baumgardner	 Dr. Rene Bienvenu Guest
La. Tech at NSU	NSU 17-14	NSU 20-10	NSU 19-16	NSU 17-16	NSU 24-14
Kentucky at LSU	LSU 24-13	LSU 21-7	LSU 31-17	LSU 24-14	LSU 28-14
Tulane at W. Virginia	Tulane 31-14	Tulane 17-3	Tulane 23-13	Tulane 21-12	Tulane 21-13
Ark. St. at McNeese	McNeese 14-10	McNeese 24-3	McNeese 17-9	McNeese 21-17	McNeese 16-14
Grambling at Jackson St.	Jackson St. 28-21	Jackson St. 31-28	Grambling 24-16	Grambling 27-21	Grambling 32-13
USC at Notre Dame	USC 27-17	USC 28-21	USC 24-20	USC 28-21	USC 21-10
Texas at Arkansas	Texas 26-21	Texas 35-24	Texas 24-17	Texas 28-14	Texas 17-14
St. Louis at Dallas	Dallas 30-17	Dallas 35-24	Dallas 27-23	Dallas 35-28	Dallas 28-24
Detroit at New Orleans	Saints 28-17	Saints 21-17	Saints 27-24	Saints 28-17	Detroit 21-17
San Diego at Los Angeles	San Diego 27-20	LA 24-21	LA 28-27	San Diego 21-20	LA 24-21
Last Week	4-6	6-4	6-4	3-7	6-4
Season Records	35-15 .700	32-18 .640	35-15 .700	30-20 .600	31-19 .620

Diane Adamson contest winner

Diane Adamson, who finished second in last week's **Current Sauce-Pizza Inn** football contest, captured first place in this week's contest as she missed only two of the games on the list. Ms. Adamson, who is from Leesville and is working on a doctorate degree in elementary education, finished one game ahead of second place finisher Lisa Zammit.

Miss Zammit, who also placed in last week's contest, won the second place spot by winning the tiebreaker score.

Third place finisher Bolton came in [illegible] time and he, too, was involved in the top three last week. Bolton missed three games as did the second place winner.

The top three finishers win the traditional large, medium, and small Pizza Inn pizza for their efforts.

This week's honorable mention list includes Randy Rabalais, Perry Dupont, David Ulmer, and Allen Rasbury. All these contestants missed four games.

Harriers win...

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annual Northwestern Invitational Cross Country Meet held Friday afternoon:

TEAM RESULTS: Northwestern 42, Northeast Louisiana 43, Southwestern La. did not field enough runners to compete for team title.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Gerry Papion, USL	30:03	6. Dana Cope, USL	31:31
2. Billy Green, NSU	30:35	7. Burt Gilson, NSU	31:38
3. Tommy Dunn, NLU	30:56	8. Avery Woods, USL	31:58
4. Jim Pyle, NLU	31:02	9. Rusty Muse, NLU	32:30
5. Carl Breaux, USL	31:03	10. Vic Bradford, NSU	32:46
		11. Doug Burch, NSU	33:09
		12. Windell Bonner, NSU	33:19
		13. Brent Gnatzig, NLU	33:26
		14. John O'Hearn, NLU	33:46
		15. Alan Tannehill, NLU	34:12
		16. Steve Alexander, unatt.	34:46
		17. Randy Robinson, NSU	35:57

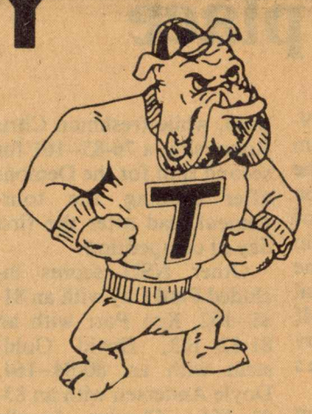
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Hot Sauce

Hot Sauce is a dialogue with NSU President Dr. Rene Bienvenu. If you have a question, comment, complaint, or suggestion concerning Northwestern, write it down and drop it by the **Current Sauce** office (room 225-A in Kyser Hall) and we'll pass it along to Dr. Bienvenu. **Hot Sauce** contributions do not have to be signed.

Dr. Bienvenu:

Do the football and basketball coaches get to eat lunch free of charge in Iberville Cafeteria? They do not present a meal ticket nor do they pay for the meal at the meal ticket puncher's table. If so, should this be allowed to continue? Also, what about the women house directors? Do they get to eat a free meal?

A. The football and basketball coaches do not eat free meals in Iberville Cafeteria. A tally is maintained on the meals they eat in the Cafeteria, and they are billed separately at a later date. The women house directors do obtain meals at no charge since this represents part of their salary as a payment-in-kind.

Dr. Bienvenu:

Why is it that the Greek students are given the best seats in the student section at NSU football games, on the student side, even though they comprise only about 20 percent of the student population. I know that many of us who are not affiliated with any of the Greek organizations are stuck with seats on one end of the stands, and seats that are high up in the stands. Is this a case of minority rule?

A. It is my understanding that organizations, Greek and otherwise, have been seated in the lower section of the East side of the stadium. Frankly, it is a matter of opinion that the low seats in the stadium are the worst seats rather than the best. Students also have access to what I consider to be the best seats in the stadium, which are those in the upper deck on the West side. I really don't consider a request by any organization to sit together at the games to be unreasonable. We are fortunate in having a stadium with good visibility from most any point, and I frankly look forward to seeing the day arrive when every seat, "good or bad", is filled.

Dr. Bienvenu:

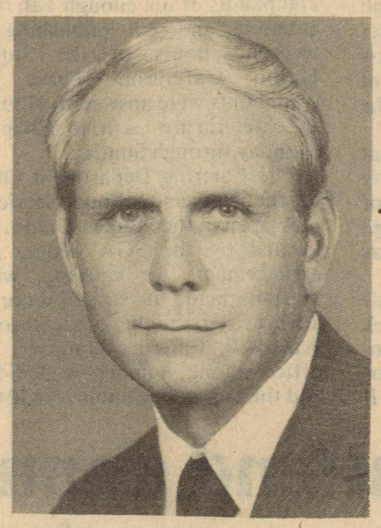
I was in Iberville Dining Hall last Monday night, enjoying our Midnight Breakfast, when a bunch of inconsiderate and selfish fraternity "men", along with some of NSU's supposed student leaders, instigated a food fight that ruined a great activity. I was very offended that college students have to emulate their heroes in the movies in their attempts, however futile, to be accepted in a peer group. It was a disgraceful thing for NSU, and I want to know your understanding of this incident and if any disciplinary action will be taken against those who were behind it?

A. I was greatly displeased by the food fight which occurred at the Midnight Breakfast. As I have said on many occasions, I would hope that our students' behavior on the Campus would reflect their behavior patterns in their own homes. Since it has not been possible to find out who initiated the event, I suppose I will be unable to assess those individuals as far as their pattern of life is concerned. I have been told that members of the SGA did a most commendable job in cleaning up the Cafeteria.

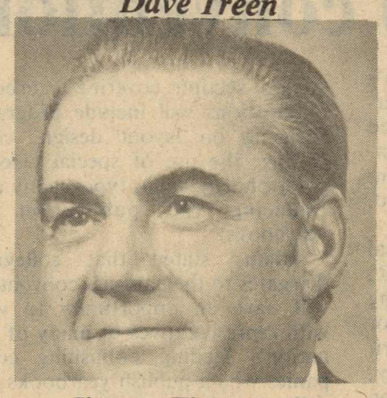
Dr. Bienvenu:

Now that you have picked the World Series winner, and have boldly predicted ten football games, I almost have to wonder if you might be leaving NSU to go to New York to replace Jimmy the Greek on the CBS "The NFL Today" program.

A. I may have predicted the scores for the football games, but the results of those games would indicate that I would obviously do a better job running Northwestern than replacing Jimmy the Greek.



Dave Treen



Jimmy Fitzmorris



Louis Lambert

Treen wins in primary election, Fitz and Lambert close behind

Republican Congressman Dave Treen was able to sit back and relax Monday as Lt. Gov. Jimmy Fitzmorris and Public Service Commission Chairman Louis Lambert both claimed they had won the second spot in the Dec. 8 runoff election for Louisiana's governorship.

Fitzmorris held the number two position in the race with all final, unofficial returns in from the state's 2,899 precincts, while Lambert trailed by a margin of about 1,500 votes. Treen was virtually assured of a position on the runoff ballot, as he held a lead of over 18,000 votes over Fitzmorris.

Secretary of State Paul Hardy ran fourth, while Speaker of the House Bubba Henry and state Sen. Edgar Mouton were outdistanced in fifth and sixth positions, respectively.

A record voter turnout of 1.35 million cast ballots for all statewide offices and all legislative seats, in the state's first open primary ever. There were reports of confusion at the polls in some areas over the new open primary law, which allows voters to cast their ballot for any candidate regardless of party affiliation.

The final, unofficial returns showed Treen with 297, 177 votes, or 21.9 percent; Fitzmorris 280,490, or 20.6 percent; Lambert 279,014, or 20.5 percent; Hardy 224,677, or 16.5 percent; Henry 135,109, or 9.9 percent; and Mouton with 123,124, or 9.0 percent.

Lambert, who spent an estimated $4 million in the most expensive non-Presidential campaign in American history, refused to concede defeat.

"Until we get the official count, we won't know who is going to be in the runoff," Lambert said early Sunday. "We're going to continue our operations as if we are going into the election. We feel at this point that we're going to be in the runoff."

The official vote counting begins today when parish clerks of court open voting machines and read the totals. Official tabulations are expected to be completed by Saturday.

Fitzmorris and Treen claimed victory in early Sunday speeches to their supporters in New Orleans hotels. Both said they looked forward to a clean, issue-oriented campaign.

Hardy would not formally concede the election, and said he would personally inspect the returns in his official capacity as secretary of state.

In a 3:30 Sunday morning speech in Baton Rouge, Hardy read his daily horoscope which said, "You will win under unusual circumstances."

"I will check the results. They will be absolutely, technically perfect before I will certify them," Hardy said.

Hardy and Henry indicated they will endorse candidates in the runoff election. Observers expect Hardy to endorse Fitzmorris and Henry to back Treen.

"This has got to be one of the most unusual primaries in state history," said Fitzmorris, who watched the lead see-saw for eight hours.

There were many reports of mostly minor election law violations across the state, and Republican officials were complaining Treen lost many votes due to confusion at the polls.

Ron Brun, chairman of the Republicans' ballot security committee, said there were many reports from around the state of polling commissioners who informed voters that if they were Democratic, they could not vote for Treen since he is a Republican.

Most commissioners apparently were trying to explain that Democrats couldn't vote in the Republican party elections or vice versa, Brun said. Commissioners could adjust the machines to block crossing lines for party offices, such as state central committee, but not for public offices.

Treen said he would give immediate priority to educating Democrats--who outnumber Republicans 18 to 1 in Louisiana--that they can vote for him in the runoff election.

"Our projections showed that nine percent of the voters felt they had to vote for Democrats," Treen reported. "Even if half that number, 4.5 percent, were under that impression, it would have been an appreciable vote loss."

Fitzmorris expressed hope that the runoff would be more partisan, with a "lot of Democrats closing ranks" behind his candidacy, including Gov. Edwin Edwards, who expressed no preference in the primary.

"I think you'll find Democrats getting behind the Democratic candidate and I think you'll find a lot of Republicans getting behind the Republican candidate. I think that's a healthy position," Fitzmorris said.

Fitzmorris was also critical of the amount of money spent campaigning for the governor's chair, and credited New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial, with "standing tall" and endorsing Fitzmorris, a Crescent City native.

Lambert concedes Treen victory, claims second spot still in doubt

by Doug Ireland
Sauce Editor

Louis Lambert was willing to concede Dave Treen the top position in Saturday's gubernatorial primary, but he wasn't ready to throw in the towel in the battle for the second spot in the Dec. 8 runoff.

"I would not rule out anything," Lambert maintained Sunday, even though unofficial returns showed him trailing Jimmy Fitzmorris by 1,476 votes in the race for the runner-up position.

"I am willing to wager that there are going to be some changes in the final results," the Public Service Commission chairman said. "We feel at this point that we're going to be in a runoff."

Lambert admitted Treen had the top spot wrapped up, but said he would have "a team of lawyers" in each of Louisiana's 64 parish courthouses today to check the totals when voting machines are opened. Official results are not expected to be announced before Saturday.

"I don't anticipate any legal challenge," said a confident Fitzmorris, who once lost a New Orleans mayor's race by 200 votes. "Oh, the votes will be checked and rechecked, and in those checks and rechecks we're going to gain a few and lose a few."

Robert Hughes, director of the elections division of the secretary of state's office, said official tabulations rarely are more than a few hundred votes off unofficial returns because there are offsetting mistakes. However, he said official returns have varied as much as 3,000 votes from unofficial returns.

"I don't know if all the absentee ballots were counted in every precinct, for example," Hughes explained. Other common mistakes include transposed numbers, he said.

"You don't know the results until you get the official tally," Hughes said.

"We're concerned about fairness--no more, no less," Lambert told newsmen. "We're not pointing the finger at anyone at this time. We feel our position is just as good as Fitzmorris' position. It's so close, it's almost like flipping a coin between us."

Lambert held the lead during much of Saturday night as the returns pouted in, and until early Sunday morning it appeared he was assured of a position in the runoff election. He held as much as a 14,000 vote lead over Treen in what appeared to be a battle for second behind Fitzmorris, but late night returns from rural areas swung the balance in favor of Treen, and the Republican surged into the top spot.

"Louisiana, as you know, has a history of irregularities in elections," Lambert reminded listeners. "I think we're in the midst of some of that now. There was a vote-buying thing in Acadia Parish, in Rayne. There's a trial in Lake Charles that's going on. I think the people of this state deserve to know that everything is done on top of the table."

Treen refused to predict whom his opponent in the runoff would be, saying "I'd prefer not to speculate."

Treen predicted that more emphasis will be on issues in the runoff, explaining "it is difficult with six candidates running to focus on issues."

"If my opponent is Mr. Lambert, I think issues will play a larger role than with Mr. Fitzmorris because Mr. Lambert has chosen to make

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Employee dismissed after NSU label abuse

by Mike Gallien
Sauce Focus Editor

An unidentified university employee has been dismissed from the computer center in connection with the alumni label scandal, according to a university spokesman.

The employee was familiar with the computer set-up at the university and was able to tap the confidential alumni information. The computer labels were used in the Russell Cook campaign for the state representative post held by Rep. Jimmy Long. Long defeated Cook in the first primary by a two-to-one margin.

Spokesmen for the Cook campaign denied having any knowledge of how the labels were obtained and apologized to the university for dragging the school into the campaign. Reliable sources told the Sauce the computer center employee was involved with the Cook campaign, although the extent of which was not known.

NSU President Rene Bienvenu said, "The investigation has been completed and appropriate action has been taken. The individual involved has been dismissed."

When asked to divulge the identity of the employee, Dr. Bienvenu replied, "It is not our policy to release the names of dismissed employees. Let it suffice to say that the person responsible has been dismissed."

A spokesman for the computer center said steps have been taken to prevent similar incidents in the future. According to the spokesman, tighter security measures will be enforced in the future.

Dr. Bienvenu added, "I'm really sorry this had to happen and I'm sure the person involved regrets it. You know, we all make mistakes. This was just a case of using poor judgement."

Asked if other leaks of confidential information were likely, Dr. Bienvenu said, "I'm satisfied that there will be no other leaks. Steps have been taken to assure that and I'm confident that they will be effective."

Dr. Bienvenu closed, "This has been a very unfortunate situation. I'm just glad we found the individual responsible and that we could get this matter settled."

Brothers lectures here in series next Tuesday

Dr. Joyce Brothers, a noted psychologist and columnist, will speak next Tuesday, Nov. 6, in Northwestern A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

The speaking appearance by Dr. Brothers is being sponsored by the NSU Distinguished Lecture Series and is open to the public without charge. The lecture program begins at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Brothers, who is also a well known business consultant and author, is an NBC Radio Network personality and consistently is listed in George Gallup's annual poll of the most admired women.

A United Press International poll named her one of the 10 most influential American women, and a survey conducted by the Greenwich College Research Center listed her among the 10 women most admired by college students.

Good Housekeeping magazine rated Dr. Brothers in a 10th place tie with Golda Meir of Israel in a poll to determine the "women in the world most admired."

Northwestern's guest lecturer broadcasts on NBC Radio Network's "Newsline" program Mondays through Fridays.

Dr. Brothers is a regular columnist for Good Housekeeping magazine and writes a daily column that is published in more than 350 newspapers. Her books have been translated into 26 languages.



Canine colony

A contribution to the cooperative program between NSU veterinary science students and the Natchitoches Animal Shelter was made recently by a mother dog which delivered a litter of six healthy puppies beneath the concrete steps leading to Warren Easton Hall. The feisty family won quick popularity among the Kindergarten and elementary students in the NSU Lab. School. (staff photo by Jerry Jones)

Voter turnout heavy in statewide primary

by David La Vere
Sauce News Editor

An estimated 1.35 million of 1.9 million registered Louisiana voters went out to the polls Saturday in the largest turn-out of voters in state history.

Besides voting for governor, voters also had to choose persons for Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Treasurer, Superintendent of Education, Commissioner of Agriculture, Commissioner of Insurance, Commissioner of Elections, and a multitude of parish and district offices. Many of the offices will be filled after a run-off election is held on Dec. 8.

For Lt. Governor, James J. Donelon and Robert L. "Bobby" Freeman will be in the run-off. Freeman took a majority of the votes, totaling 507,970 or 43.2 percent, while Donelon came away with 303,413 votes or 25.8 percent. These totals are with 94.6 percent of the precincts recorded.

With 93.9 percent of the precincts in, it appears that Sandra Thompson and Jim Brown will face each other in the run-off for the Secretary of State position. Ms. Thompson has received 465,162 percent of the votes so far, while Brown had 348,637 or 31 percent.

Incumbent William Guste will return to his Attorney General position, narrowly escaping a run-off with challenger Eddie Knoll, the District Attorney for Avoyelles Parish. Guste chalked up 649,120 votes or 58.8 percent, while Knoll came up with 454,504 or 41 percent, with 93.7 percent of the precincts in.

Mary Evelyn Parker, with 886,168 or 81.2 percent of the votes landslided over Ken Pickering, who had 204,261 or 18.7 percent, and will again take her seat as Treasurer, with 93.2 percent of the precincts recorded.

Kelly Nix and Thomas Clausen will be in the run-off, each fighting for the Superintendent of Education's position. Nix came away with 519,184 or 47.5 percent of the votes, while Clausen accumulated 281,389 or 25.7 percent. Both men beat out NSU's own Dr. C.B. "Lum" Ellis, who came in third with 192,655 or 17.6 percent, with only 93.6 percent of the precincts recorded.

Bob Odom and incumbent Gil Dozier will face each other in the run-off for Commissioner of Agriculture. Odom came up with a majority with 324,574 votes, while Dozierreceived 215,307.

For the Commissioner of Insurance position, incumbent Sherman Bernard will face Don Williamson. Bernard came away with 151,038 votes, while Williamson got 72,761.

Jerry Fowler, an NSU graduate, will face Lynn Hair in the run-off for the Commissioner of Elections. Fowler, the son of the incl mbent voting commissioner, took 149,179 votes while Hair took 54,483.

In the Natchitoches area, for the 31st District Senatorial race, incumbent Don Kelly with 10,482 votes won over George B. Foshee, son of the former senator who Kelly beat in the last election, had 2,687.

In the representative's race for the 23rd District, incumbent Jimmy Long with 9452 votes whipped buwinessman and farmer Russell Cook, who garnered 4,113 votes.

In the hotly contested sheriff's race, Norm Fletcher, who was the radio voice of the Northwestern Demons for 25 years, beat Chief Deputy Boyd Durr, who was backed by retiring Sheriff Sam James. Fletcher, who is head of the Civil Defense in Natchitoches, took 7,465 votes as compared with 6,181 votes chalked up by Durr in complete but unofficial returns.

Knotts answers committee, forwards to responsible areas

by Kathy Harrington
Sauce Campus Editor

A reply to the complaints, requests, ideas, questions and compliments of the Student Services Committee of the SGA was made by Cecil Knotts, director of Student Services, on Oct. 9 in a memo to the group.

Knotts said that those items that are not in his area of responsibility would be brought to the attention of the appropriate areas through memos to those groups or areas responsible.

On posting the menus of Iberville Dining Hall, Knotts asked Dick Juby, an employee of Box Enterprises and in charge of campus food catering, to check into this. It was asked that menus be posted in the Student Union Cafeteria and published in the **Current Sauce**. Also forwarded to Juby were the complaints of not enough Tab in the cafeteria and not publishing the weekend hours of the Student Union Cafeteria. These two complaints were answered. Hours in the cafeteria are 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Sunday.

The Catering Department Office of the University Food Service is now open in the Student Union. It is located by the SGA office. Any arrangements for catering, which must be made at least 72 hours in advance, are to be made through Jean Hill, Catering Manager. The office phone number is 357-4386 and the post office number is 3042.

Complaints were also sent to the campus post office on cleaning up the lobby and the new letter-size regulations. A reply was requested to the committee.

Mr. Loren Lindsey received ideas from Knotts and the group on a fountain between Caldwell Hall and Varnado Hall, a leak in the IET Building, a mess near the carpenter shop and a fish pond remodeling.

Dr. T.P. Southerland, vice president of Academic Affairs, was forwarded a suggestion from the Student Services Committee. It concerned the establishment of a department of foreign languages separate from the English Department.

Knotts addressed himself to a number of items brought up by the committee.

In reply to a request that the **Current Sauce** be placed in more convenient areas around NSU, Knotts said "The **Current Sauce** is widely distributed on campus and as far as I know, they are convenient to most everyone." Any suggestions of additional sites should be presented to **Current Sauce** Circulation Manager Keith Richards.

Knotts answered the committee's suggestions dealing with dormitory room repair. Most room repairs are requested by students and are tended to as quickly as possible, according to Knotts. He stated that maintenance is very busy and making appointments would not be practical.

Notification about dormitory repairs in TV rooms and bath areas will be made to dorm residents.

Students attend annual workshop convention

Two members of Northwestern's Potpourri yearbook staff participated in the Associated Collegiate Press national convention Oct. 25-27 at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco, Calif.

NSU delegates to the national convention were Robert R. McKellar, sophomore accounting major from Shreveport and editor of the 1980 edition of the Potpourri, and Kristy Lynne Towry, sophomore mathematics education major from Natchitoches and managing editor of the Northwestern yearbook.

The convention is held annually in conjunction with the national meeting of the National Council of College Publication Advisors.

During the Associated Collegiate Press meeting, college students engaged in the publication of newspapers, magazines and yearbooks attended a wide variety of seminars, workshops and panel discussions.

Ezra Adams, professor of journalism and advisor to the Potpourri staff at NSU, said the ACP's section covering yearbook publications will include programs focusing on layout design, copy editing, the use of special effects, color photography, typography and financing the publication of yearbooks.

Adams stated that collegiate delegates to the national convention will have an opportunity to visit with representatives of many of the nation's leading publishing companies which publish yearbooks for colleges and universities.

NSU Education gets $150,000 to develop service programs

The U.S. Office of Education has awarded a $150,000 grant to Northwestern for the development of new services and programs and for the improvement of opportunities in higher education for NSU students.

Dr. Otis Cox, director of institutional research and sponsored programs for Northwestern, said the grant will provide for the development of a planning management and evaluation system to deal with a variety of problems, the development of a basic library skills unit within NSU's orientation program and general improvement in the university's student financial aid system.

Cox, who is directing the project for NSU, said the federal funds were obtained through Title III of the Higher Education Act, a program which emphasizes strengthening developing institutions.

Cox stated that the program to improve the student financial aid system includes the development of an "integrated set of computer programs which will provide a comprehensive capability of receiving, processing and managing the financial aid and loan programs of the university."

He explained that improving the university's student financial aid system would result in increased efficiency in such areas as counseling of applicants, reduced paperwork, support for internal decision-making and complying with governmental regulations.

The primary objective for the basic library skills unit program, said Cox, is to "establish an effective pattern of library use in the students' college career. We want to ensure that each student will receive library instruction which will be immediately useful to him and to give him exercises which will reinforce this learning."

A new one-hour course is being developed to enable students to establish rapport with librarians in order to encourage them to seek help when needed.

Cox stated that the grant will enable Northwestern to "strengthen and improve its planning, management and evaluation capability in order to insure that limited resources are allocated in such a manner as to provide quality education to the community at the most efficient cost-benefit ratio."

"This particular program," said Cox, "will give us an opportunity to develop management strategies to deal with problem situations, such as shifts in enrollment. It will also give us better personnel evaluations."

Profs present results at Georgia conclave

Two professors from Northwestern have been invited to present results of their recent research during the annual conclave of the International Congress for Individualized Instruction.

Scheduled to participate Nov. 7-10 during the annual conclave at the University of Georgia in Athens are Dr. Gail C. Goodwin, professor of behavioral science, and Dr. Delores B. Payne, associate professor of education.

The NSU professors will present a paper entitled "The Effects of Small Group Counseling in Raising and Reading Achievement and Self-Concept Levels of Pupils in Grades 2, 5, 7 and 11."

According in Dr. Goodwin, the paper reflects the results of a research profect carried out in three public schools in Rapides and Natchitoches Parishes, involving marginally-achieving reading students.

"Results of the findings indicate that the intervention method of small group counseling has a facilitative effect on the reading achievement of marginal students," said Dr. Goodwin. "Also, it was found that the self-concept in general of pupils improved from a negative self-concept to a more positive view of self following counseling."

Dr. Payne explained that more than 80 school children participated in the project. Teachers and principals were also involved in the study.

"This project evolved as a replication of a study we conducted at Northwestern with college freshmen enrolled in a reading laboratory in which positive results were obtained," Dr. Payne explained.

NSU prof elected LMTA president

Dr. Paul Torgrimson of Northwestern Department of Music has been elected to a second term as president of the Louisiana Music Teachers Association.

The NSU professor and chairman of Northwestern's piano division was re-elected during the LMTA convention in Lafayette.

In addition to his duties as LMTA president, Torgrimson also serves as chairman of the advisory committee on certification for the Music Teachers National Association and its membership includes music teachers and university teachers from throughout the state.

Other new officers are Theresa Dautreuil of Lafayette, vice-president for membership; Gladys Bennett of Zachary, vice-president for student activities; Geraldine Hubbell of Lafayette, vice-president for public relations; Carmen Carter of Natchitoches, secretary; Phillip Caddy of Lake Charles, treasurer, and Cheryl Anthon of Hammond, historian.

Nursing student wins contest

A Northwestern graduate student in the Master of science in Nursing program has won the "Excellence in Writing" contest sponsored by the Louisiana State Nurses Association and the American Journal of Nursing.

Recipient of the writing award was Mrs. Lynora I. Simms of Shreveport. Her prize-winning paper was entitled, "Professional Autonomy for Nurses in Bureaucratic Agency Settings," and was written to fulfill a course requirement in her program of study.

The paper by Mrs. Simms will be published in the winter edition of "Pelican News," the quarterly journal of the Louisiana State Nurses Association, and will also be considered for publication in "The American Journal of Nursing."

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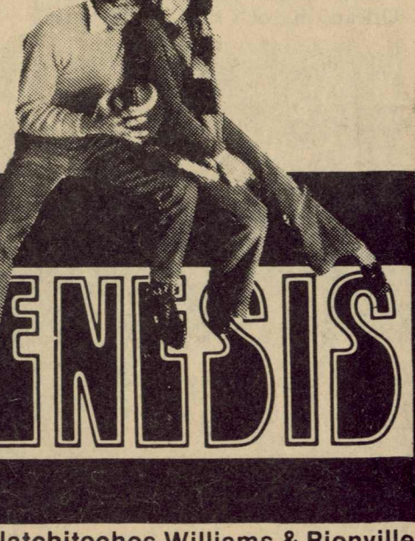
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NSU Bookstore strives to expand services

Although many people wonder who in their right mind would want the job of manager of a college bookstore, Darlene Rachal, in her first year as manager of the University Bookstore, finds her job challenging.

"I've been working here for the last nine years and I love it," Rachal said. After eight years as a staffer, Rachal was named interim manager in September, 1979, upon the death of long-time manager Selma Mahfouz. Rachal was named full-time manager on Jan. 1, 1979.

Under Rachal the bookstore has undergone many changes. Rachal has attempted to increase the stock in the store and make it more competitive with area retail stores.

"We'll never be able to compete with your big discount stores," Rachal said, "because we just can't move the merchandise like them, but I feel we can be competitive with the others, and that's our goal."

Among the moves made to improve the bookstore, Rachal and her staff have changed and increased the availability of the merchandise. "We've got a wide selection of Hallmark cards now," Rachal added. "We've also increased the number of t-shirts, stuffed animals and the like. We are also trying to stay atop the current bestseller list with our paperbacks. Students are noticing these items now and our business is picking up."

When asked about business, members of the staff cited numerous reasons for the increased sales. One said, "We've just got more to offer the students now, and more and more of them are just coming in to browse." another staffer added, "Yes that's true, plus I think the opening up of the traffic circle helps. Customers can pull up right in front of the store now and get in and get out. It's much handier now."

Rachal has made other changes at the store, not only in merchandise but also in policies. "Beginning this semester, we are going to buy paperback texts back. Now this does not include lab manuals, study guides, or working papers, but it does include all other paperback texts." Rachal's reasoning behind this is, "It's just not fair to pay high prices for these paperbacks and then not get anything in return for them."

High book prices are a problem for Rachal and her staff. All new textbooks are sold at publisher's list price and the bookstore gets a 20 percent discount off that price. According to Rachal, "What students don't realize is that we don't make any money off the textbooks. We try to break even and right now, we aren't even doing that."

Citing a recent report in the **National Association of College Stores Bulletin**, Rachal said operating and handling costs have gone up to 22 percent, while they are still only getting a 20 percent discount. "The main reason for the big jump in costs is the increased cost of shipping, and I guess that's due to the high fuel prices. Also, many publishers used to ship books prepaid, but most of them don't pick up the tab any more."

Rachal continued, "Of course, we're running a business here and our goal is to make a small profit. We're doing that, but it's on other merchandise, not on textbooks."

When questioned about the profits from the store, Rachal replied, "Well, of course, we are a university enterprise. All of our employees are employees of the university. That's why the profits go back to the university. In this case, the profits go to pay off the bonded indebtedness of the Student Union. They are plowed right back into this building."

When asked about having a monopoly on the textbook market, Rachal stated, "Sure we have a monopoly, but we have no conrol over it. Anyone could open another bookstore here in town, and we wouldn't or couldn't do anything to stop them. Of course, as a good business practice, we wouldn't give them our booklist, but I'm sure they could find another way of getting it, like going to the individual departments.

"At one time, there was another bookstore down on Second Street. They closed a few years ago, but they did a pretty good business.

Rachal said there are some problems in the operation of the bookstore, "May of the students are not aware of our policies. First of all, we will give students a full refund on textbooks during the first two weks of a regular semester and during the first week of the summer session. The student will need his receipt and ID card to get the refund.

"After that time, we will give the student half the price he paid for the book. The reason for the grace period is to give the student time to decide if he wants to stay in a class or not. Most students are pretty well settled by the time two weeks are up.

"After the grace period has passed, the student should permanently mark his texts for easy identification. We've been having some trouble with some students misplacing books and others picking them up and selling them back to us.

"The marking should be such that it can't be torn out or erased. The best method I've found is to write across the ends or sides of the pages. Then the book can be easily identified and if any one brins it in after it's lost, we'll return it to its original owner.

"We also have problems with shortages. There are numerous causes for us running short of textbooks, like underestimates by the departments, freight problems, publishers shipping us the wrong titles, and even students not selling their books back at the end of the semester. We try to stay on top of the numbers, but you can never tell when something unforeseen is going to happen. An example of that this semester was the larger-than-expected freshman class. We just didn't expect that many freshmen, so we ran short in some of the freshman courses.

"We also have some problems with shoplifting, but it is not on a grand scale. I guess that's because of the relatively small size of the store. It's easy to watch. The most common items that get lifted are ink pens and t-shirts, but it's not too bad.

"Another problem is that people don't always report missing books to us. That should be the first thing a student does if a book comes up missing. That way we can be on the look-out for it. That is why I stress the permanent markings. they are easier for us to catch. Oh, by the way, the markings won't decrease the value of the book, so students shouldn't worry about that. The only thing that decreases the value of the book is if it is in bad enough condition to require repair."

Rachal closed by saying, "We are always open to suggestions here at the bookstore. If a student has an idea, we are more than willing to listen, because we are here to serve the students. We want the students to come by, because we feel like we have a lot to offer."

Lambert battles

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my record in Congress an issue. With Mr. Lambert, you'd have classical philosophical lines drawn," Treen said.

"We are personally friendly," Treen said of Fitzmorris. "In many ways, it would be easier to run against Fitzmorris because we share some of the same basic ideas about campaigning and hopefully we could get together on some ground rules."

He also said a campaign against Fitzmorris could be conducted "with less hostility and acrimony."

Lambert said his campaign effort will continue on the assumption that he has made the runoff. He trailed by only one-tenth of one percent, a razor-thin advantage for Fitzmorris.

The record turn-out of 1.35 million voters puts Fitzmorris' margin at less than one vote in each of the state's 2,899 precincts.

"We just have to shake our heads and ask, 'Can an election be this close in Louisiana?'," Lambert said. "This will be one that people will be talking about for the next 50 years."

Sauce Campus Scene

Here are a few news capsules from other college and university campuses:

Northeast La. from the **Pow Wow**

"Wet Willie" and the "Ozark Mountain Daredevils" appeared in NLU's Ewing Coliseum last week. The concert cost NLU students $2 with an ID.

NLU's water skiing team finished second in the first National Intercollegiate Water Ski Tournament. The Indian skiers finished only *10* points behind San Diego state. The skiers next tournament will be Nov. 3 and 4 in the Florida Southern Tournament in Lakeland, Fla.

An intramural team at NLU has named themselves the "Leesville Vote-Buyers." The team, comprised of residents of Leesville, said they are actually appalled by the corruption in their hometown and that they were just looking for a catchy name for their team.

University of Southern Mississippi from the **Student Printz**

Interest in **The Southerner**, USM's yearbook has increased of late. The staff of the book accepted over 75 applications for volunteer help to work on the book budgeted at $50,000. The group expects to spend about $36,000 for publication and the remainder of the budget will go to defray expenses like salaries and photography costs.

A USM coed contested a recent election for the Homecoming Court. The coed had placed second in the original election, but finished third in the four-girl runoff. The second place finisher is named Student Body Maid and the girl felt she should have received that title due to her finish in the original election. The USM Supreme Court threw the contestation out.

Peter Frampton apeared at USM last week before a crowd of 4500. The Frampton concert was the second major concert of the semester at USM.

Some USM students are upset that the campus police took over 25 minutes to respond to a call. The call was made by residents of a women's dormitory who reported the presence of two unidentified males in the dorm. The men left the building before the police arrived and were not apprehended.

Louisiana Tech from the **Tech Talk**

Pablo Cruise appeared at Tech last week for the second major concert of the semester. Crystal Gayle, who cancelled a performance at NSU, opened the concert season.

Techsters are crying in their beer over the recent loss to Northwestern in the annual State Fair Classic. Most, however, are taking the loss philosophically, though, claiming that eight wins in 10 years is nothing to be ashamed of.

Southeastern Louisiana from the **Lion's Roar**

The State Board of Regents has condemned SLU's masters program in history and has recommended that the program be discontinued. The SLU history department claimed the board's report was incorrect on several points and intends to fight the decision.

The Lions of SLU won their third game of the season defeating Northeast 13-0. SLU's previous two wins came against Murray State and Northwestern.

McNeese State from the **Contraband**

McNeese State's football Cowboys, NSU's opponent this weekend, won their eighth consecutive game this past weekend defeating the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga 24-17 with two fourth quarter touchdowns. The Cowboys are one of only nine undefeated, untied major college teams in the nation. **(Editor's Note: Another NSU opponent, Central Michigan, is also a member of that elite list.)**

McNeese had a drop in enrollment of 199 students this semester. The total fall, 1979 enrollment stands at 5,177.

Louisiana State University-Baton Rouge from the **Daily Reveille**

Three female and one male students nabbed a "peeping tom" at the LSU swimming pool. The students turned him over to the university police. The "peeper" had been caught in a women's dressing room watching the women in "various stages of undress" and was chased down by the four students.

A flush valve stuck in a campus building, recently, flooding the first and second floors of the building. The water had to be turned off at a valve located a quarter-mile from the building.

The LSU Library was closed for a few minutes last week so LSU police could search the building. The **Reveille** said a bomb threat was suspected but the police would not confirm or deny the suspicions.

A 23-year-old man was arrested last week and charged with simple burglary, criminal damage to property, and criminal trespassing in connection with a recent break-in at the LSU Assembly Center. The man was reportedly riding a floor-sweeping machine in circles on the floor of the Assembly Center and when questioned said he was "just cleaning up and waiting for Dale Brown." Damage to the floor of the coliseum is estimated at "several thousand dollars."

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Organizations in Jeopardy

Organizational renewal cards were due Septmeber 28 at 4:30 p.m. and at the present time several organizations have failed to renew their charter. According to the NSU Student Handbook on rules governing organizations, these organizations are in jeopardy of losing both their recognition and charter.

The organizations that need to file a renewal card are: ALPHA BETA ALPHA, ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY, OCIATION OF STUDENT ARTISTS, BETA GAMMA PSI, DELTA PSI KAPPA, FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES, INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION CLUB, KAPPA DELTA PI, MU ALPHA THETA, PHI BETA LAMBDA, PHI KAPPA PHI, PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA, RECREATION AND PARKS COMMISSION OF NSU, ROSES OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA, SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS. SPLIT'IMAGE, STUDENT PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION, THETA CHI, AND VELVET KNIGHTS.

Renewal cards may be turned in and secured in Room 214 of the Student Union. If an organization would like to go inactive, a member of the organization or the sponsor needs to communicate this request to the Coordinator of Organizations and Student Activities.

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by Ron Thomas
Union Board President

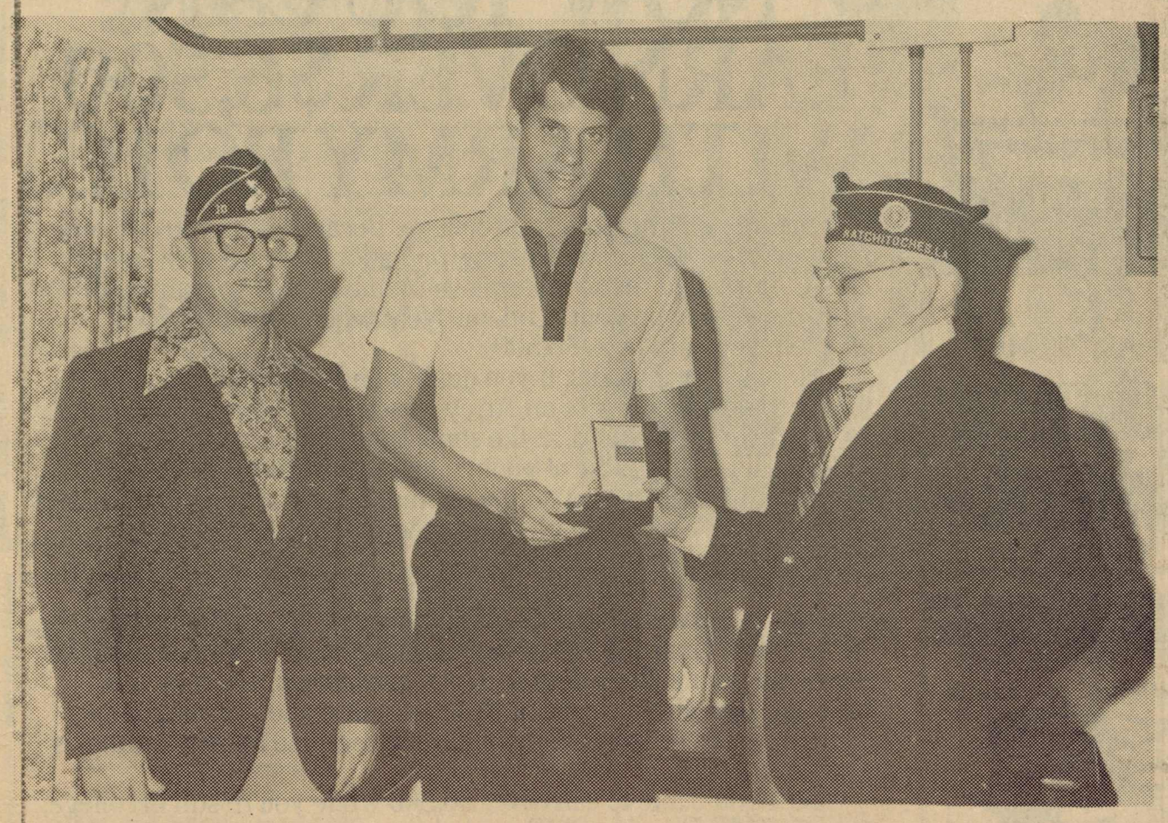
This Friday night the SUGB will sponsor an event new to the NSU campus-Race night.

Race night will be ehld in the Student Union Ballroom and contains the elements that makes horse racing such and enjoyable and exciting sport. (And incidentally, more people attend horse races in the country than any other sporting event.)

The night will consist of a series of film each with a different race on it. Everyone will be issued a set amount of money (play Money) and will use this money to place bets for the horses he predicts to win.

It is our hope that by promoting some Griday and weekend activities such as Race Night we can provide an incentive for people to stay on campus and not travel home every weekend. This was also part of the theory behind scheduling the LOB Pageant on a Saturday night (Nov. 10)

Race Night and other events like it could become regular programs if there is enough interest. So, if you are interested in horse racing (along with a little make-believe wagering) show up at the Student Union Friday night.



Advanced Summer Camp Award

Cadet Ted. E. Duggan II is this year's receipient for the Advanced Summer Camp Award. This award is an engraved watch presented by the American Legion for the most outstanding performance of all cadets who attend the summer camp at Ft. Reley, Ks. Shown with Cadet Ted Duggan are (left) LTC. Walter B. Harris and (right) Commander Emile Roper. (Photo by Dennis Tyler)

Organizations

Alpha Phi Alpha

The brothers of the Theta Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., are again stargin a great semester by upholding its high standards by helping in the community.

One of the projects accomplished during this semester was a fund drive for the American Heart Associaiton The drive was held Saturday Oct. 27 on the Keyser Ave. Bridge and in the business section of Natchitoches.

The chapter also had a trash pick-up project to beautify the city and the campus, held Friday Oct. 26. Members of the chapter have helped with the NAACP voter registration drive and gave Blodd in the school Blood drive held in the Student Union.

The sisters of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and members of the Alpha Angels have helped in the various projects.

The chapter will hold a Halloween Party for the Norht Street Day Care Center on Wed. Oct. 31.

The chapter would like to wish cheerleader Leon Potter a Happy Birthday on Oct. 31 and congratulate Miss Alpha Phi Alpha Karlette Metoyer for making State Fair Court.

The Theta Chi chapter is now preparing ofr other service projects and will plan to celebrate the chapter Anniversary on Nov. 16 and will plan an exhibit for Founders Dav.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa's, along with other Greek sororities, enjoyed a delicious meal at the Panhellenic Spaghetti Su per last Tuesday night.

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity entertained Delta Mu at a Halloween costume party exchange on October 24th.

Friday night was exciting for all the sisters of Sigma Kappa as Big Sisters were revealed at our semester Slumber Party. The Pledges participated in the Disney World theme by dressing as Disney caharacters which displayed their "real selves." The following day the pledge class managed to stay awake long enough to wash cars for their semester fund-raising event.

NACUS

The NSU Association on Children Under Six have been busy in the month of October. The members met October 8, to hear Ms. Sue Reed speak on the International Year of the Child.

A Parent Education workshop is being planned for November 3 in the Teacher Education Center by the Natchitoches Committee on the International Year of the Child. Members of NACUS will participate by making bulletin boards, making refreshments, setting up booths on various interest areas, and also serving as guides.

President Valine Sledge reproted on the discussion of the workshop at the last meeting.

Members of NACUS can be found standing on the corners of the bridges on Halloween Day collecting donations for the International Year of the Child. The International Year of the Child is sponsored by UNICEF and Halloween day is their designated day of the year.

NACUS members have been working on preparing for a Halloween party for the Preschool Center. Various favors and refreshments will be provided by the members.

SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children held their October meetinf on the 4th and were pleased to have Ms. Toni Bennett as their guset speaker.

Mr. Don Mimms also spoke to the group about the Special Olympics and Dr. Kinard spoke on the parent group of SCEC, Council for Exceptional Children. A business meeting was held afterward.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will join the NSU Association on Children Under Six in their efforts to collect donations for International Year of the Child. You can find the members of both groups on the intersections of the two bridges on Halloween Day.

SCEC and SNA will gave a join meeting November 6th to hear a speaker on autistic individuals. This will be the next general meeting of SCEC.

Those interested may come to room 320 of the Student Union at 7 p.m.

TKE

The TKE's are having an annual Radiothon this year, on Nov. 6-8. They are also planning a disco one night.

The TKE's received a 1st place the banner contest at the Alley and 3rd for the banner contest at the game.

Winn won first place in the gat contest.

Miss La. to host LOB Pageant

Myrrah McCully, Miss Louisiana 1979, will be the mistress of ceremonies for the 10th annual Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant to be held Nov. 10 at NSU.

The contest, which begins at 7 p.m. in A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center Auditorium, is being sponsored by Northwestern's Student Union Governing Board. The Saturday night pageant is an official preliminary to Miss America and Miss Louisiana.

General admission tickets for this year's Lady of the Bracelet pageant are $3 for adults and $1 for Non-NSU students, and tickets may be purchased in advance at the NSU Student Union Information Office.

Pateant co-directors are Maggie Horton of Shreveprot and Linda Leger of Opelousas said 25 NSU coeds will be parading before a panel of judges during the pagenat's swimsuit, evening gown and talent competitions to select a successor to the reigning Lady of the Bracelet, Barbie Jenkins of Lafayette.



Myrrah McCully

Miss McCully competed in September in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., where she earned $2,000 scholarship talent award for her classical piano selection, excerpts from "Khatchaturian."

Miss Louisiana 1979 attended Mississippi College and Louisiana State University, from which she was awarded the master's degree in music. She taught piano in both classroom and private instruction in addition to being church organist and working with the Louisiana State Department of Education.

Since winning the state crown, Miss McCully has been official hostess of Louisiana and has been performing and making personal appearances throughout the state and surrounding areas.

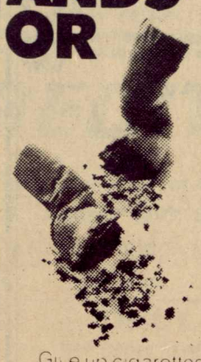
Myrrah is presently residing in Monroe and is employed as a counselor in School Services at Northeast Louisiana Univeristy.

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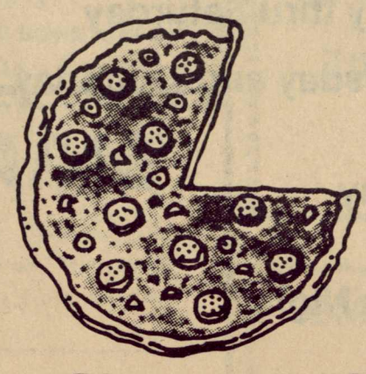


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ROTC Adventure

Members of the NSU and NCHS ROTC's went on a joint adventure behind Natchitoches Central's North Campus. The excursion lasted the entire weekend.



Gives Instruction

The Demon exercise is organized by the Senior ROTC class with the junior class broken down and placed in charge of six groups of NCHS ROTC students. The Demon exercise is especially designed for the purpose of giving cadets in the Junior ROTC program a chance to see what college ROTC is all about.

NSU and NCHS ROTC's have joint exercise

Did you ever stop to wonder what it would be like to spend the night out in a dense forest in a small pup tent? The annual Demon exercise sponsored by the Northwestern Military Science Department is designed specifically for the purpose of giving cadets in the Junior ROTC program (high school ROTC) the opportunity for this experience. The Demon exercise is organized by the Senior ROTC class with the junior class broken down and placed in charge of groups of junior ROTC.

The operation, therefore, becomes a learning experience, not only for the high school cadets, but also for the juniors from Northwestern. This year's Demon VII was apparently our most successful and well organized exercise yet.

The adventure occurred on Friday Oct. 5. The Juniors, supervised by seniors, organized the in-processing. By 2 p.m. the high school cadets were all equipped and headed for the wooded area just beyond The Natchitoches High School North Campus.

The camp site for each group was located by the junior leaders. The Demon exercise is designed to allow the junior cadets of the advanced corp an opportunity to lead, as well as to introduce the high school cadets to some physical tactics and expose them to new material.

The juniors were given their opportunity to lead all weekend long.

The juniors first block of instruction was on settig up a campsite. After this valuable experience, the group endured a "survival" meal.

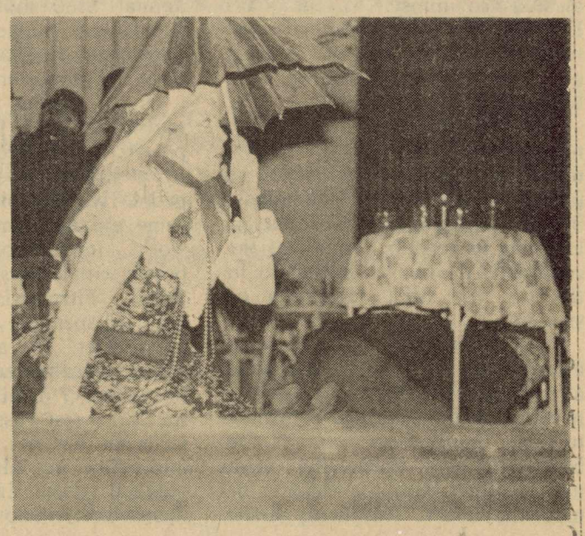
The evening meal consisted of a couple of live kicking chickens several potatoes, onions and six tin cans in which to prepare thier dinner. The imagination can lend a picture to illustrated the wonderful concoctions the various groups developed to serve the function.

This phase of the exercise initiated the events to follow for the rest of the wwekend. Saturday consisted of many classes on patroling, the movement of groups, building and using rope bridges, and a few techniques to be used later that evening and the next day. Several of Saturdays classes were high lighted by instruction and demonstrations by the special forces who were attached to provide the benefits of their specialized training.

The Seniors and Ragers from Northwestern taught the remaining classes. The afternoon was spent in what was called "free play activity."

These activities were intended to allow the high school ROTC cadets to utilize the instruction they received during the morning classes.. Each group attempted to find the other groups's encampment without being seen. The major limiting factor for the young cadets was the faci that it was between 10 and 12 p.m. when the activities took place.

Sunday the cmp site was policed and evacuated. The weekend of outdoor adventure drew to a slow close. The Junior ROTC cadets were transported back to NSU where they turned in all of their equipment and departed for home. As for the junior and Senior cadets from NSU, all of their weekend experiences were pooled to contribute to the planning for next year's exercise.



"Mad Woman of Challiot"

Mary New played the outstanding role of Countess Aurelia, the "Mad Woman of Challiot" in a play directed by Ray Schexnider and assistant director Vicki Cook.
(Photo by Dennis Tyler)

SUGB to sponsor window painting

The annual Christmas Window Painting Contest sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board Decorations Committee is approaching.

Various campus organizations aid in decorating the campus by painting Yule-Tide scenes on the front Union windows complimenting the large decorated Christmas tree in the center window on the second floor.

Applications have been sent out to the organizations, according to Ron Thomas, President of SUGB.

"If your organization has not received one for some reason, please stop by the Student Union Office 214 and pick one up," Thomas stated.

Deadline for entering the contest is 12:00 noon Wednesday, Nov. 14, but organizations are encouraged to reply as soon as possible because there is a limited number of windows.

Painting will begin on Monday, Nov. 26 at 1 p.m. and end at 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov 30. The judging will take place at approximately 5 p.m. Friday.

Originality of scene, color scheme, neatness, and appeal will be the basis on judging.

The winners will be announced at the Christmas Festival concert on Saturday, Dec. 1.



Club Members

Members of the 1979 Micro Biology and Bio Chemistry Club are: (from left to right) Kneeling, Sheryl White, and Carolyn Dean. Row 1: Mary Van Speybrock, sec.-treasurer; Rene Bose, Gretchen Griffin, vice-pres.; Nadya Keller, Pat Spiner, Suzanne Tarner, Tammy Roque, publicity; Chuck Reed, pres.; and Jerry Allen, sponsor. (Photo by Dennis Tyler)

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9:15 P.M. Pepper Eating Contest
9:30 P.M. Entertainment - Becky Brown and Flo Cran
10:00 P.M. Co-Rec. Tug-O—War
10:30 P.M. Entertainment - Becky Brown and Flo Cran
11:00 P.M. Roommate Game
12:00 Mid. Moonlight Bicycle Ramble
12:00 A.M. Entertainment - Natalie Craig
12:15 A.M. Tobacco Spitting Contest

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

1:00 A.M. Pie Eating Contest
1:00 A.M. Table Tennis Mixed Doubles
1:15 A.M. Entertainment - Mark La Cour
1:30 A.M. Stephanie Wong
2:00 A.M. Crazy Relays
3:00 A.M. Disco Dance Contest
4:00 A.M. Free Throw Contest
4:00 A.M. Entertainment - Jan Wilson
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Doug Ireland's Notebook

Big spenders

If baseball is America's pastime, then Louisiana's pastime must be politics. Nothing, not even the state's beloved first-place New Orleans Saints, fascinates us more than a political campaign. When that campaign if for the governor's chair, we drop everything we are doing and watch...and contribute.

Sure, everyday life goes on, but there is0nothing that draws more attention and dollars than a gubernatorial campaign. Saturday's open primary finished the first leg of the most expensive political campaign in American history, sxort of a campaign for President.

The six major candidates spunt in excess of $16 million trying to win an office that pays $50,000 a year for four years. Some estimates on the amount spunt during the primary campaign ranged as high as $20 million, qnd it is not out of the realm of possibly that even more was spunt.

Across the nation, people are looking at Louisiana as a state where the governor's chair is bought, rather than earned. Nationwide attention--from syndicated columnists to the CBS Evening News--has been directed towards the state governor's race, and specifically towards the bankrolls of the candidates.

Now, across the state, many newspapers are calling for a manditory spending limit to be placed on all political campaigns, before we price ourselves out of effective leadership. Many of the candidates themselves are joining in the cry for strict regulation of spending.

It is about time...and it may be already be too late. We have already gone to the polls for the primary election, and I'd be willing to wager that in most instances, the candidate who spent the most money either won the election or made the runoff. This theory can be applied at any level, down to police jury elections.

I may be wrong--and I hope I am--but somebody had better draw the line, and quick, I have heard several legislative candidates spent nearly $100,000 in their campaigns. When you consider there were 129 seats in the legislature up for grabs--or should I say bids--the money adds up fast.

And while we are running down the list of costly offices, why not throw in the parish sheriffs? Driving through the southern part of the state Saturday, I couldn't turn my head and not find a sign extolling one sheriff candidate or another.

Why do we tolerate such gross spending? **Shreveport Times** columnist John Hill has his theory, as far as the governor's race is concerned.

"The reason for such big spending," Hill writes, "is that Louisiana's governorship is one of the most powerful in the nation. The governor controls every penny in the state's $4 billion annual budget through his...veto power, virtually names the projects in the annual $500 million capital improvements budget, and has vast patronage to hand out to his financial supporters."

On a smaller level, the local parish sheriff has much of the same power. Both offices are surrounded by a strange mystique, as if the people we elect to hold them as some unique beings from another world, instead of just everyday people with leadership ability.

Treen, Fitzmorris, Lambert all reported spending over $2.3 million as of Oct. 19, and is it simple coincidence the were the top three in the primary? I think not, and until we can rest assured that our governor has not bought his way into office, my faith in Louisiana's political system, and the politicians themselves, will not be strong.

Nix nixed

Is State Superintendent of Education Kelly Nix a man of his word?

IF he is, he won't be in the December 8 runoff for his post against Thomas Clausen. Nix told New Orleans WWL-AM he would not continue in the race if he did not poll more than 51 percent in the primary election...in other words, if he didn't win the election outright.

"I will not compete in the runoff election if I do not get at least 51 percent of the votes cast today," Nix told WWL. "If more than half of the state's voters don't think I've done a good job in my four years as superintendent, I won't run. They can take this job and shove it."

It remained to be seen (as of Sunday evening) whether Nix would have to make good on his promise, but it looked as though he would have a tough decision to make. With 97.5 of the returns in, Nix had 245,981 of the 500,115 votes cast, about 49 percent of the total vote.

I've got to believe that Nix will back off on his statement, given to WWL during a post-election party Saturday night in Baton Rouge. If he had only gottne 45 percent, it would have been an almost cut and dried choice for Nix, but with 49 percent, I don't think many people could blame him if he backed down a little.

Intutition tells me it would be very difficult for Nix turn his back on a job which he has held for four years, just because he didn't get 5,000 more votes when his nearest competitor had 124,369 or 24 percent.

On the other hand, would we want a superintendent of education who went back on his word? I've my doubts about some of the things he has done during his terms, but all things considered, I think he has done a better than average job in the office.

It's a two-edged sword, and Nix will be criticized either way he goes. But that shouldn't be anything new for him--he has caught a lot of flak from teachers, administrators, and students for some of his actions during his term.

It seems to be a question of how much he believes in himself--his past performances, and his hopes for the future. Many educators, along with Thomas Clausen, will be anxiously waiting for Nix's announcement.

Simply astounding

With every election, there are surprises and disappointments aplenty. This election was the textbook example, both locally and on the state level.

Who would have believed Louis Lambert would be leading the governor's race with over two-thirds of the results in? What happened to smiling Paul Hardy's firm grip on the second spot in the race, and even though he led in most polls, who would have thought any Republican, even Dave Treen, would have a realistic chance in the election?

How many people really believed Norm Fletcher, a political newcomer, could upend "favorite son" candidacy of Natchitoches Parish Chief Deputy Boyd Durr in the race to succeed retiring parish sheriff Sam James?

Don't ask me, but judging from the election results, there were plenty of people who did.

Candidates poured time and money into their efforts to be elected were frustrated as the cold numbers told them they had failed. Honest men and dishonest men alike won and lost, as the fickle electorate cast its ballot.

Nevertheless, we have made our choices, and will prosper or suffer through the next few years because of them. We still have a few decisions to make on December 8, when runoff elections will be held.

It will be interesting to see if Treen can indeed win and become the state's first Republican governor since 1872, and also to watch the other statewide contests. I'm sure we will see our share of all the candidates during the next month, especially around Christmas Festival time, as they try to find those extra votes.

Radical Rag

Python movie ban attacked

If you have been keeping up with the news lately, then I'm sure you've heard of the controversy surrounding the showing of Monty Python's new movie, "The Life of Brian".

A little background first. Monty Python is a British comedy group. There is no one person named Monty Python, it is the name of the group, just like the rock group, Jethro Tull. Monty Python has been around for a few years, hit it big in England, and recently has had increasing audience in America. There first movie, "Now For Something Really Different", rocketed them to international fame. Their second movie, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail", put them in the limelight. A third movie "Jabberwokky" was released without much fanfare, and did not receive the attention that it deserved

And now they have put out their fourth film, "The Life Of Brian". You could say that the plot of the "Life of Brian" revolves around a case of mistaken identity. Mary and Joseph have gone to Bethlehem and finding no room in the inn, they have to stay in a manger where the baby Jesus is born. Down the road from Jesus' manger, in another manger, another baby is born on the same night, the son of a woman who had been raped by a Roman soldier. Unfortunately, the Three Wise Men go to the wrong manger, and the story goes on from there, the people mistaking the bastard for the messiah.

Well, the movie has been banned in Louisiana. East Baton Rouge Parish District Attorney Ossie Brown along with a multitude of religious leaders have found the movie blasphemous and pressured the movie distributors from showing it inside the state.

Thank you Ossie and all you religiouspeople have decided for me what I can see and what I can't see. I am glad that you realize that I am just an ignorant American, who can't tell what is wholesome and good for me and what is not. I appreciate you making up my mind for me.

The religious leaders found the movie blasphemous. Since when is blasphemy against the law. It was in Jesus' day, isn't that one of the charges that the crucified Jesus on?

Since when is Christianity the official religion of the state or the nation. I always figured that everybody could worship who, what, or where they wanted to. I would defend to the death a Christian who is being persecuted for his beliefs, the same way I would defend a Black Muslim who is being persecuted for his beliefs...or an Atheist or an Agnostic.

So who is to say what is blasphemy? To a Christian it is one thing, to a Jew, another, and to a Muslim, another.

But Mr. Brown has made sure that Christianity will be the official religion, and by God, he wants us to respect it.

From my humble religous background, I have always heard that God made us free moral agents, meaning that we had our own free will. We could serve God or not. Well, our religious leaders must not feel that way anymore. It is not up to us anymore, they will decide from now on what we are going to do.

If "The Life of Brian" is as bad a movie as they say it is, then no good, God-fearing Christian would be caught dead inside the theater. So what's the deal? The people who might be offended by the film shouldn't be in there in the first place.

We heathens, who are not as devout as our Christian brothers, probably wouldn't be offended, and if it was really a bad movie, then we probably wouldn't recommend people to see it, but not tell them they can't see it.

Some people who are against the movie say that it might corrupt children if they see. The movie has an "R" rating. ut a cop at the door and check all I.D.'s. But that is too simple, better that nobody should see it than to use a little extra security.

It's really amazing. I can be disturbed by people at all hours of the day and night who are peddling their own brand of religion, be forced to sit through hours of sermons on the T.V. early Sunday morning, and have to listen to the noise barreling out of the church down the street until late at night, but God-forbid that I want to exercise my freedom and see a show that they think is blasphemous.

The movie is not what is blasphmeous, but that a small group of small-minded people can stop me from seeing something that I want to see.

A wise man once said, "Nothing has retarded the advancement of learning than the disposition of vulgar minds to ridicule and vilify what they cannot comprehend."

ExtraSauce

ADOS decision stirs opinion

Concerning the ADOS right to vote: it is not their right to vote that disturbed NSU students recently, but it was the abuse of that right, ethically speaking, by block voting nursing students into royalty. Supporting and block-voting are two entirely different efforts. Sure, everyone should support their favorite candidates for an election, but the ADOS are encouraging something that could produce very nasty consequences for NSU students in general by misconstruing block-voting as support.

With one segment of the Univeristy casting almost all their votes for only 3 persons, then these 3 people wll end up on top if only because the rest of the campus split it's vote among 14 or so candidates. The two-to-three hundred extra votes provided by that one segment added on top of the regular population's votes would automatically plunge those 3 ahead every time--even if NSU main campus students turned out in 100 percent voting force. Therefore, an improvement in the main campus body voting apathy would be welcomed, but would not be the answer to this issue.

Question. Are the ADOS suggesting that the various student groups on campus "support" (as they call it) a contender only if she has the same major or belongs to the same group as the voter? This is encouraging abuse of the use of your 6 other votes, if say, there are 3 students that have the same curriculum major as the voter, or that belong to the same group that the voter belongs to. What happens to those students who find that there are no nominees with the same curriculum major as they have--do they just not vote in the election on the grounds that there is no one to "support"? No, this is not illegal, but yes, it is unethical.

There have been several reports of Nursing students urging everyone in their program at Shreveport not to vote for (support) the nursing candidates, but rather to vote only for (block vote) the nursing candidates. These urgings took place at floor meetings, on posters, and demonstrated on a sample ballot that went around before elections. Small wonder people got excited. Those students that participated in this and in the block voting were not supporting NSU or those nursing students for who they were as a person, but rather the support was for any student who happened to be affliated with the NSU nursing program. It is fine to take pride in your organization. Taking it to the point of excluding other students because of their career choice is twisting the origional purpose of the elections. If these "allogations" came about because of you, then you are the one to whom this letter is directed. If you were a nursing student and utilized you voting priviledge as it was intended, then nothing applies. In other words, "If the shoe fits, wear it."

Once again, the issue does not lie within voter apathy on either campus. The issue does not attack the people on the court. The issue condems the voters who supported and encouraged future block voting at Northwestern State University.

Sincerely yours,
A Concerned
NSU Student

I'm writing this letter in reference to last week's ADOS letter submitted by Pam Posey. I do not wish to take sides with either NSU-SGA or ADOS about the State Fair voting controversy, because both organizations have good points about the situation.

I, too, feel that the Kings Highway students should have the same rights in any election as any full-time NSU student.

However, I think that if they want to vote, then they should be willing to pay the SGA fees at registration, especially since elections for SGA officers and senators are involved. As for the issue of block voting, if such really occured, there is not much that can be done to remedy the situation. It happens on ANY university campus in almost ANY election.

ADOS students should be all means be allowed to vote, since they are a definite part of NSU, and people are nominated from their campus to run in these elections. All I'm saying is, if they want to vote, agree to pay SGA fees.

Sincerely,
An interested Student

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In the Oct. 23, issue of the **Current Sauce** there was an article written about the good and bad aspects of NSU. Among the bad aspects the student mentioned Black pledges in the cafeteria speaking.

First of all I would like to clear up the fact that what the pledges say is not mumbo jumbo, it is something of relative importance to Black Greeks.

Just because White fraternities don't go something doens't mean it should be excluded from Black tradition. In pledging Black fraternities and sororities there are a lot of things that are unlike Whites.

Some of the things Whites do while pledging, Blacks may consider stupid but we are intelligent enough to realize that as far as White pledging is concerned we are ignorant because we are not White! For people who don't belong and are on the outside looking in, if you fail to understand something why not just shut up instead of popping off.

I would just like for you and other Whites who feel as you do to stay out of our Black traditions and we're stay out of yours. Futhermore it appears that the student who wrote the letter is not a Greek, is a freshman, and hasn't been at NSU

I realize you may be a concerned student and I am also. Being Black on this campus I have witnessed other articles such as yours degrading certain things that we blacks hold sacred. I've experienced being accussed of doing things like making all the noise in the movie simply because the statement was phrased "The Blacks" instead of stating the individuals who were guilty or saying a few Blacks.

It seems the student is terribly unhappy with NSU and probably with society in general. In other words she is a student who has nothing better to do than sit down and compose letters to degrade things that make others happy because she isn't.

Robbie Lee

SGA Minutes

The Student Government Association was called to order by James Mitchell at 6:30 p.m. Monday Oct. 15. Jim Hoops led the prayer and Mark Manuel led the pledge of allegiance. Lynn Kees moved to approve the minutes. Second by Bob McKellar. Motion passed.

OFFICER REPORTS

President McCarty introduced our guests, the NSU middle lab school Student Council and then Benny Barron who discussed how the university budget operates and answered all questions raised by the senate members. Wes Atchinson addressed the group next to talk of the regulations for the Midnight Breakfast tonight. Cliff Lopez moved to move into committee of the whole. Tony Hernandez seconded. Motion passed. After discussion, Mike Barton moved for the committee of the whole to rise and report. Chip Cole seconded. Motion passed. McCarty also announced that the plaque for the conference room door is ordered. He also stressed that the senate office is to be used for senate business.

Alton Burkhalter announced that all the T-shirts had been sold and that he was in the process of setting up a petty cash fund.

Rick Dubois reported that NSU had a bad turn out for the State Fair Court elections. He also said that there was some question of the legality of the voting with the ADOS students but that this would be discussed in new business.

James Mitchell, Vice-President, had a meeting with DR. Keyser of the Teacher Ed. Building to discuss where to place the frisbee gold course. He also commended the senate for good attendance.

COMMITTEES

Student Services committee would like to thank Cecil Knotts for all his hard work in answering all their questions.

Pam Young reported that SUGB had been discussing their budget and that a bid had been put in for the Atlantic Rhythm Section for Christmas Lights.

Vicki Williams announced that the Blood Drive was a success with a total of 292 pints. She also said that Dr. Joyce Brothers would be speaking on November 6.

Pitty Cathey reported that the National League of Nursing week was very successful and that all the ADOS students had found other places to live after their dorm was condemned.

Bob McKellar announced that he would give the commencement report next week.

Julie Parker announced the results of the mock election and that Paul Hardy would be here to speak on Wednesday at 12:45.

Pat Wartelle asked for a list of all activities to put on the sign for advertising.

David Martin read from Roberts Rules of Order concerning the Division of the House discussion at the last meeting.

Kelly Crowell ran down the list of activities again and had several people sign up for various activities.

NEW BUSINESS

John Connelly moved to approve the election results. Cliff Lopez seconed. motion passed.

Mike Barton moved to accept Bill No. 24. Bob McKellar seconed. Motion Passed. (which stated: Therefore be it respectfully requested that all Student Worker checks be issued on Friday, October 19, before the "State Fair Stadium Showdown.")

Bill No. 25 which stated: Therefore be it resolved that the SGA purchase nameplates for the Public Relations Director, the Director of Student Rights, and Secretarial Assistant, the Director of Student Life, and The Spirit Committee Chairman which are in accordance with the decor of the SGA office, was withdrawn by Tina Morell.

Tony Hernandez moved to accept Bill No. 26 which stated: Therefore be it resolved that ADOS should not receive any voting priviledges at any NSU-SGA sponsored election. Bob McKellar seconed. Rick Dubois took the floor and passed out the nominations from the Shreveport campus and the election results. After lengthy discussion John Connelly called question. Cliff Lopez seconded. Question passed. Pitty Cathy called for roll call vote. Barton-yes, Cole-yes, Connelly-yes, hernandez-yes, Hoops-yes, jenkins-yes, Johnson-yes, Lopez-yes, McKellar-yes, Murphy-yes, Rachal-no, Cathy-no, Sands-yes, Stamey-yes, Bartholomew-yes, Wyble-yes, Manuel-yes, Morell-yes, Kees-yes, Young-yes, Pickett-no. Motion passed 18-3.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mike Barton announced football practice at 4:00 Tuesday at the stadium.

Kevin Bartholomew reminded all class senators to have pictures made at 2:00 on Tuesday, in the Photo Lab.

Susan Sands asked everyone to come to the cafeteria for 50's day.

Terry McCarty congratulated Susan Sands, Tina Morell, Karen Murphy, and Pitty Cathey for getting on State Fair Court.

John Connelly moved to adjourn. Mark Manuel seconded.

Meeting adjourned at 8:20.

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Wood Working
with Buddy Wood

Demons unlucky

In almost anything, there is generally a little bit of sheer luck that helps to decide or create an outcome. For the Demons, though, Saturday night saw virtually no luck on their side.

Taking it from start to finish, Nicholls St. scored two touchdowns in the first quarter in the period of less than a minute. Taking nothing away from any of the fine Nicholls St. players, both of their scores should have never been made.

The first score, an 86-yard pass and run play from Colonel signal-caller Tim Bailey to fleet receiver Dwight Walker, came as a result of Demon safety J.P. Dunbar almost falling down. As a result, Walker was able to run under the Bailey aerial and run the last 45 yards into the end zone. A good play for Nicholls, an unlucky one for NSU.

The second Nicholl score came on a brilliant, school-record 81-yard punt return by freshman Terry Topey. Topey's effort was great, but several Demons had good shots early in the return at tackling him, but each blew it. Another Demon defender looked as though he would almost certainly make the tackle at about midfield, but he suddenly got tangled up in his own feet and ultimately was blocked out of the play. Topey continued into the end zone for another score. Again, a good play for Nicholls and an unfortunate thing for the Demons.

Maybe the biggest misfortune for the Demons came with just 2:25 left in the first half. The Demons had first down and goal-to-go at the Colonel eight yard line, yet came away with no points. A fourth down run by Joe Delaney from the one came up short. Another bad break.

When Mark Schroeder crashed into the line attempting to score the second NSU touchdown, he was stripped of the ball, but Demon Carlton Finister was able to make the recovery and score the TD. This time, a break for the Demons.

But on the ensuing Nicholls series of offense, the Demons saw another misfortune come their way. Nicholls had a third-down and eighteen at the NSU 34 when Bailey passed over the middle in the direction of his tight end. Demon linebacker Ben Loper made a fine play by breaking up the play, but his batted down effort wound up in the hands of Colonel receiver Troy Briggs. It was short of a Nicholls first down, but the completion kept them in range for a field goal, and Todd Morgan toed through a 39-yarder. An incompletion would have meant a punt, and no Colonel points, but...another bad break for NSU.

The fourth quarter proved to show the Demons no luck ultimately. Even though 10 points were put on the board by the Demon offense, they could have had more, but two costly turnovers nulled out the threats.

Kenny Philibert was intercepted on first down at the Colonel 15-yard line at the outset of the final period with the Demons trailing 17-14. However, two plays later, the Demons recovered a fumble at the Colonel nine and had a golden opportunity for a TD, but a costly holding penalty forced them to settle for the tying field goal by Dale Quickel.

Then, only three and a half minutes later and the score still tied, the Demons were in business again at the Colonel 30 after a big tackle-breaking 34-yard run by Mark Schroeder. But on the next play the Demons fumbled, and a dominant Demon offensive unit in the second half had killed their own drives with mistakes.

The ultimate misfortunes came in the last minute of the contest. Nicholls had a fourth-and-21 situation at their own 49 when a freak play happened. A 25-yard complete pass finally resulted in a 43-yard gain after the Colonels had recovered two of their own fumbles on the same play. That put the ball at the Demon eight, and three plays later the big controversial TD run by Ronnie Harkless was made, and the Demons had been "outlucked" in defeat.

Colonels know what Joe Delaney can do

It's almost certain the Nicholls St. Colonel defensive unit hates to see Joe Delaney even get off the bus and enter the stadium for a game against them. And well they should.

All Joe D. has done over the past two seasons against the Colonels is rush for 438 yards and score six touchdowns while the Demons have won one and lost one to the Thibodaux bunch in their last two meetings.

It seems that Delaney chooses the Nicholls St. game to get his act in high gear. Last season when the two teams met, the fleet junior from Haughton had totaled just over 350 yards in the Demons first seven contests. But he broke loose for a state-record 299 yards and four TD's against the Colonels, with most of the yards and all four scores coming in the second half.

True to form, Delaney had another fine effort against them, and again he did virtually all his damage in the second half. He totaled 139 yards on 19 carries for the game, but 115 of the yards came in the second half, as did both his touchdowns.

It was because of Delaney's explosiveness that the Colonel defense was completely thrown off balance and dominated by the Demon offensive line and running backs in the second half. Due to a great job of play-calling by offensive coordinator Billy Laird, Delaney was able to break loose in the second half and score the two touchdowns.

Anyone who doubted Joe's ability after his first half performance was almost assuredly convinced in the second half of what he can do when he gets his hands on the ball. With what he did this year added to how he destroyed the Colonel defense of a year ago, almost anyone would have been made to admit that Delaney is truly a great runner.

Questionable play did it

Colonels crawl past Demons by 27-24

by Buddy Wood
Sauce Sports Editor

THIBODAUX--A controversial one-yard touchdown by Nicholls St. tailback Ronnie Harkless climaxed a wild second half of action with 16 seconds left in the game and marred a brilliant second half comeback by the Northwestern Demons, giving the Colonels a 27-24 win here Saturday night. It was a game that saw the Demons put up another miracle finish, except this time NSU came out on the short end of the stick.

Harkless' run capped an amazing 72-yard drive by the Colonels in the final two minutes of the game, and it was very reminiscent of the Demons drive against La. Tech. Nicholls St. quarterback Tim Bailey passed his team down the field in the desperation drive, and it was a fourth-down and 21 conversion that made the score possible.

With the Colonels on their own 49-yard line on the fourth-down play, Bailey found Dwight Walker over the middle for a 25-yard gain and a first down, but that was far from the end of the play.

Walker fumbled and it was recovered by Lanny Reeves, who fumbled it again when he tried to turn up field. Marvin Dumas eventually smothered the ball for the Colonels all the way down at the Demons' eight-yard line, and the play turned out to be worth 43 yards.

Three plays later, Harkless hurdled over the Demon line, and that's when the fireworks started. The game officials, affliated with the Gulf South Conference, allowed the clock to run all the way down to just two seconds left before they signalled that it was a touchdown.

However, sources on the goal line, not to mention the Demon defenders, said that Harkless had actually landed on the half-yard line and had crawled into the end zone amidst a pile of Demon defenders. Nevertheless, the score stood, and the Colonels' amazing 72-yard drive was all through the air, with the exception of the final run.

The Demons played catch-up ball almost the entire evening as they were victimized by two long Colonel scoring plays in the first period. The first of the long plays occurred with just over five and a half minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Bailey found Walker down the middle on a bomb that resulted in a school-record 86-yard pass play. Walker was wide open after he got past a stumbling J.P. Dunbar and trotted the last 45 yards into the end zone untouched.

Less than one minute later, after the Demons had been forced to punt, Colonel kick returner Terry Topey alluded several Demon defenders and had himself a school-record as well with a nifty 81-yard punt return.

The Demons made their only serious threat in the first half by going 53 yards to the Nicholls St. one-yard line with just over 2 minutes left in the half, but NSU came up empty after having a first and goal-to-go situation at the eight-yard line. Mike Wiedemann stopped Demon Joe Delaney on fourth down at the one, and the Colonels took over and ran out the first half clock.

After totaling only 99 yards in offense in the entire first half, the Demons came out fired up in the third period and surpassed that total on their first two second half drives, both of which produced touchdowns.

NSU took the second half kickoff and marched 69 yards in seven plays for the score, with the score coming on an electrifying 49-yard sprint by Delaney, who totaled 139 yards in the contest.

Nicholls failed to move the ball on the ensuing series and punted to the Demons, and the Demon ground game went to work again. The rushers chewed up all 79 yards in the second drive on 12 plays on the ground, the big play setting up the score being a 32-yard scamper by Mark Schroeder to the Colonel one. Two plays later, Schroeder fumbled into the end zone where Carlton Finister made the recovery for the TD. Dale Quickel's PAT tied the game at that point.

Nicholls St. then moved the ball down to the Demon 22 on the next series, the big play coming when Troy Briggs caught a deflected pass that put the Colonels in field goal range on third and eighteen. Todd Morgan booted through his 39-yard effort and Nicholls led 17-14.

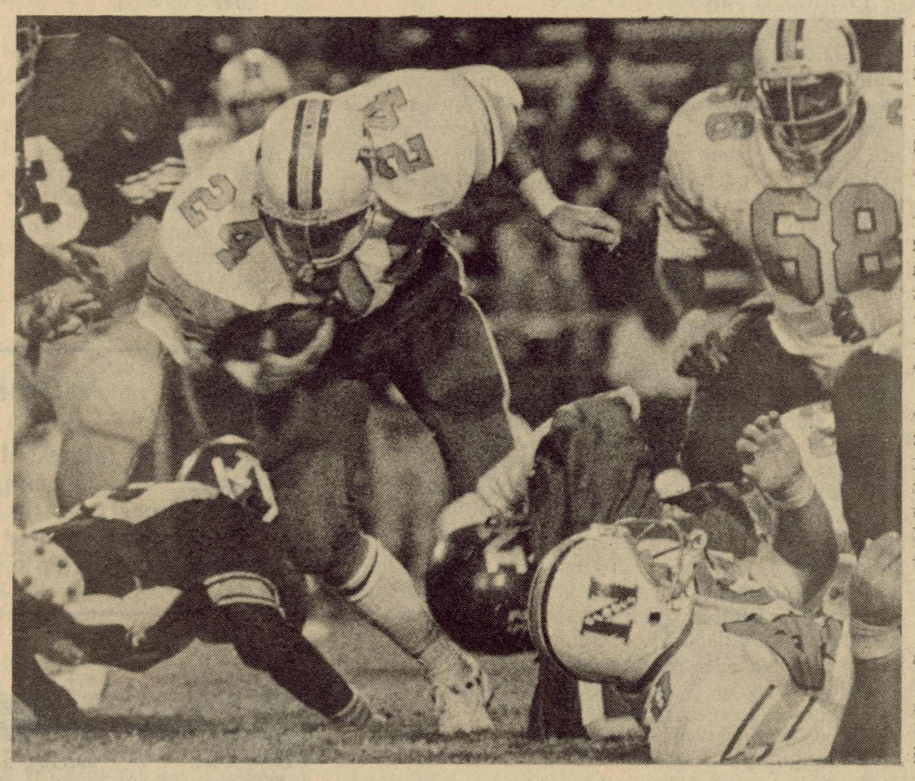
The Demons then moved to the Colonel 34, but Kenny Philibert was intercepted by Colonel standout Basil Trepagnier at the 15-yard line. However, two plays later, David Wright fell on a Nicholls fumble and the Demons had it at the Colonel eight-yard line. But a costly holding penalty ultimately forced the Demons to settle for a 24-yard field goal by Quickel which tied things up again with 12:30 left in the game.

NSU had a chance to take the lead only three minutes later when Schroeder, who played his best game of the season and a major role in the Demon comeback as did Delaney, ran 34 yards to the Nicholls 30. But on the next play a bad exchange between Philibert and fullback Brett Knecht resulted in a turnover and the threat was halted.

Nicholls moved to the Demon 12-yard line after the fumble recovery where Morgan recaptured the lead for his team with a 29-yard field goal with just 2:48 left to play.

Schroeder then took the kickoff and returned it 45 yards down the sideline to the NSU 49, giving the Demons great field position with 2:30 left to play. Three plays later, Delaney broke loose for a 25-yard TD run and the Demons had their first lead of the evening, 24-20.

Nicholls then took the kickoff and began their winning drive.



Running room

NSU running back Mark Schroeder picks his way through the Nicholls St. defensive line during the Demons 27-24 loss to the Colonels in Thibodaux Saturday night. Schroeder was instrumental in the Demons' second-half comeback effort as he totaled 79 yards on 6 carries in the contest. Shown blocking for NSU are Fred Galloway (68) and Brett Knecht (40, on ground). (NSU photo by Don Sepulvado)

FINAL STATISTICS

	NSU	Nicholls
First downs	20	15
Rushes-yards	52-297	51-127
Passing yards	120	221
Return yardage	8	99
Passes	11-24-1	9-14-0
Total offense	417	348
Punts-avg.	5-37	7-40
Fumbles-lost	3-1	6-2
Penalties	7-83	7-67

SCORING SUMMARY

Nich.-- Dwight Walker 86 pass from Tim Bailey (Todd Morgan kick)
Nich.-- Terry Topey 81 punt return (Morgan kick)
NSU-- Joe Delaney 49 run (Dale Quickel kick)
NSU--Carlton Finister recovered Mark Schroeder fumble in end zone (Quickel kick)
Nich.-- Morgan 39 FG
NSU-- Quickel 24 FG
Nich.-- Morgan 29 FG
NSU-- Delaney 25 run (Quickel kick)
Nich.-- Ronnie Harkless 1 run (Morgan kick)

Nicholls St.--14 0 3 10--27
Northwestern-- 0 0 14 10--24

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING--NSU, Joe Delaney 19-139, 2 TD's, Mark Schroeder 6-79, Brett Knecht 14-51, Carlton Finister 5-27. Nicholls St., Mike Clark 17-64, Richard Auzenne 16-52, Ronnie Harkless 7-20.

RECEIVING--NSU, Joe Delaney 5-57, Randy Liles 3-47, Barry Rubin 2-21. Nicholls St., Dwight Walker 3-135, 1 TD, Marvin Dumas 3-46, Troy Briggs 2-25.

PASSING--NSU, Kenny Philibert 11-23-1, 120 yds., Joe Delaney 0-1-0-0. Nicholls St., Tim Bailey 9-14-0, 221 yds., 1 TD.

Loss - a tough one

by Roger Rolon
Asst. Sports Editor

One of the toughest defeats for a football team to except is a close loss on the road, especially when it occures on the last play of the game.

That was the case for the Northwestern Demons as they were upended Saturday night in Thidodaux by Nicholls St. 27-24.

The Demons, coming off a thrilling victory over La. Tech in the State Fair Classic, were forced to play catch-up once more as they fell behind 14-0 at the half. The Demons rallied in the second half, though, as Joe Delaney and Mark Schroeder sparked a torrid ground attack which accounted for 197 yards. Delaney led all rushers with 139 yards on 19b carries and he also added two touchdowns for the Demons, who fell to 3-3 on the year.

The disappointed Demons saw their chance to win at Thidodaux for the first time ever tick off the clock as Nicholls scored a controversial touchdown with only 16 seconds remaining. The officials ruled that fullback Ronnie Harkless broke the end zone plane on a third and goal from the Demon one.

A different story was told by the NSU players though as they came off the field at the game's end. "Every one of the kids on our defensive unit said that there was no way he got into the end zone," Williams said "and from where we were it looked like we had stopped him for a loss. Either way, the officials handled it poorly by not stopping the clock to unstack the pile." The play begin with 16 seconds remaining but the officials didn't signal the touchdown until the clock showed only two seconds left.

Game films reviewed the next day could not prove one way or the other if Harkless led actually scored but the point remains that the Demons were left with virtually no chance for a comeback at that point.

"We shouldn't have been in the position to let that play beat us, though," Williams added. "We had our chances to stop them several times and didn't.

Williams remained optimistic about the Demons overall performances. "We played well under adverse conditions" Indeed, 23 Demons missed practice the Thursday before the game due to a week-long battle with a virus and on Friday Williams decided to rest his team rather than work them out before the game.

"Our offense played about as well as it could in the second half," said Williams. "We weren't doing what we had to do in the first half, but our offensive line started doing what we had to do in the third quarter amd we started moving the football."

The Demons finished with 417 yards in total offense as compared to the 348 total yards for the Colonels who won their sixth games in eight outings.

NSU will face a McNeese St. squad next week which is one of only a few unbeaten teams around the nation.

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Demon Playground

with Roger Rolon

Football finals tonight

Tonight will be THE night as far as flag footballers are concerned as four intramural teams visit Turpin Stadium's turf to decide the two all-campus champions of NSU.

KNWD radio will cover the action beginning at 6:50 p.m. The ladies kickoff will be at 7:00, followed by the men's game at 8:00.

In the ladies division, VIP's No.1 will take the field against Phi Mu with a clean slate of 4-0. The VIP's have only given up six points in three games this season while their offense has scored 86. Only a forfeit-win over Louisiana Hall kept the Sabine ladies from scoring over 100 points, as they averaged over 28 points per game. The VIP's hope to avenge last year's loss in the all-campus to Sigma Kappa.

Phi Mu however, would like to keep this year's championship in the hands of a sorority. Phi Mu finished the season with a 3-1 record. Their loss came against AKA, 8-0. The sorority group registered two shutouts in four games defensively, while their offense chalked up an average of 22 points per outing.

The VIP's are led offensively by Katrina Meyers, one of the best athletes in al of flag football. Meyers scored 10 touchdowns in three games but the overall team unity has been the key to the VIP's success in their intramural ventures.

Unity is also apparent in the team play of Phi Mu. Their balanced scoring attack is led by Margo Young's 32 points. Sheri Shaw and Lynn Clary have also figured into much of the offensive production for Phi Mu.

The men will send two different teams to battle for the championship this year as last year's finalist Kappa Sigma and the Condors were eliminated.

Enter the Steelers, -1 record of 8-0, two shutouts, outscored regular season opponents 99-14, -they are awesome. Welcome Kappa Alpha No.1, -a record of 5-1, three shutouts, outscored regular season opponents 128-14, -they are incredible.

Both squads depend heavily on a team effort. Keith Epps guides the Steelers who are led in scoring by Robert Lewis (36 points) and James Perry (27 points).

The Kappa Alpha's also have consistent team depth in scoring. Mike Prudumne has scored 28, Tommy Bourgeouis 24, David Yarbrough 21.

The stage is set and the teams are ready, so what is missing? The answer is student support.

Two exciting games are expected and they will be closely contested battles. As is usually the case, defense will decide the champions, but another factor will be the "big play." All four teams are capable of having a "big play" and that could also determine the winners. You will be missing a great time if you don't attend or listen to tonight's games. Get out and support the intramurals this evening. Who knows? We might even see another dramatic 93 yard drive...no, my mind has wandered back to Shreveport.

Tennis ladder shortens

In tennis, the ladder (field of players) is set up to begin with many and end with just one. The men are getting close to having just one player left as Jimmy Townsend waits to play the winner of the Randy Wyatt-Steve Soileau match. The women are also into the semi-finals. Defending champion Nancy Schwer will meet pat Skidmore and Becky Michelle will play Michelle Hoggatt.

Deadlines...

The registration deadline for volleyball is Thursday. Play will begin on Monday. Registration for the intramural All-Niter continues through Nov. 14. Thursday, registration will begin for both the Turkey Trot and the Turkey (rifle) Shoot.

Intramural point totals

Below is a list of the point totals for all intramural teams.

Greek Men

KA-1,712.5
Kappa Sigma-1,550
TKE-925
Sig Tau Gamma-875
Phi Betta Sigma-450
Theta Chi-425
AIA-200
Pi Kappa Phi-162.5
Omega Psi Phi-150

Greek Women

Phi Mu-1,475
Tri-Sigma-1,275
Sigma Kappa-725
AKA-650

Independent Women

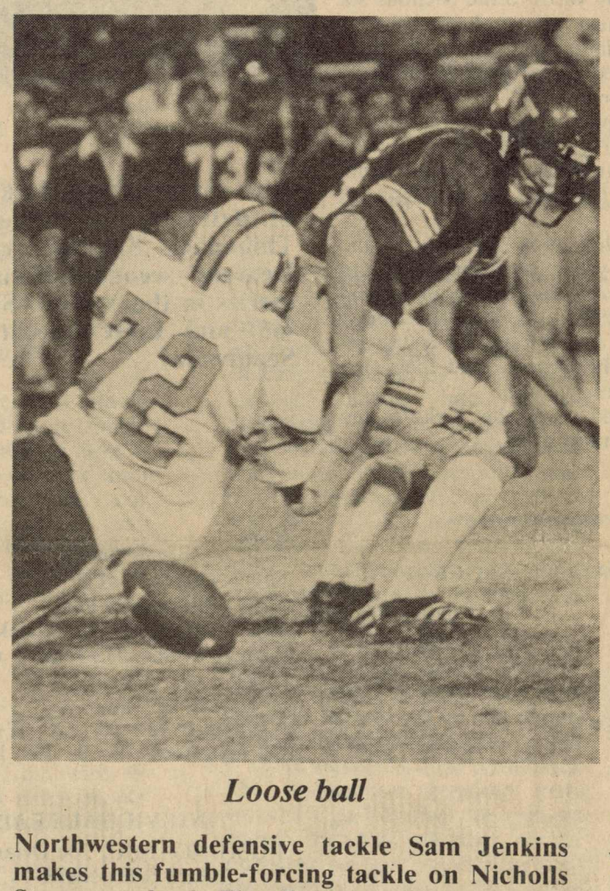
VIP's-1,675
Hot Dogs-1,075
Unknowns-650
BSU-187.5
La. Hall-(-)50

Independent Men

King Pins-1,250
Condors-1,186.5
Glove Club-850
Steelers-800
Brotherhood-775
Conine-700
Jocks-700
University of Yang-650
Cougars-400
Rapides Bullets-375
Rough Riders-350
PEK-300
Vernon All-Stars-262.5
W. Rapides-150
BSU-132.5
Beavers-100
BBI-62.5
Varnado-(-)50

Attention

All students interested in playing soccer and possibly forming a soccer club should meet on the intramural flag football fields located behind the track on Oct. 31 at 3:15 p.m.



Loose ball

Northwestern defensive tackle Sam Jenkins makes this fumble-forcing tackle on Nicholls St. quarterback Tim Bailey during action in the Demons' loss to the Colonels. NSU's David Wright made the recovery of the fumble which led to a Demon field goal by Dale Quickel. (NSU photo by Don Sepulvado)

Demons face unbeaten McNeese

by Don Hudson
Sauce Staff Writer

Northwestern's Demons will journey to South Louisiana for the second week in a row this Saturday when they prepare to take on the McNeese Cowboys, one of only 10 undefeated teams in the nation, in a 7:30 p.m. football clash at Cowbot Stadium in Lake Charles.

The Demons, 3-3, are coming off a disappointing last second 27-24 loss to Nicholls State while the Cowboys, 8-0, defeated a highly regarded University of Tenn-Chattanooga team 24-17 last week.

The Demon offense rolled up over 400 yards in total offense last week, with 299 yards on the ground. The Demons also held a 20-15 advantage in first downs against Nicholls St.

This week the Demons will be facing a McNeese team that has one of he stingiest defenses in the nation in allowing points. The Cowboys lead the Southland Conference in that department, with their "Blue Wall" giving up only 10.3 points a game.

The Cowboy defense is headed by senior linebacker Billy Joe Davenport (6-1, 208) and senior defensive backs Bryan Hicks (6-0, 188) and Tim Harris (6-0, 168).

Offensively, the Pokes are led by all-Southland Conference tailback Artie Shankle (5-11, 193 sr.) and quarterback Chad Millet (6-0, 180 sr.).

Shankle could be on his way to a 1,000 yard rushing season while averaging over 102 yards per game to lead the Southland Conference. In his past four outings, Shankle has netted 130, 129, 161, and 139 yards. Stopping him will be the key to defeating the tough Cowboys.

Mallet stepped into the starting quarterback role four games ago and has produced over 500 yards in passing yardage. His 29-yard TD run late in the game gave McNeese its win over Chattanooga.

Last season's Louisiana outstanding freshman Don Stump is also another offensive threat for the 'Pokes. Stump, a 6-1, 206 pound place-kicker and punter, has booted 11 field goals this season and has a consecutive PAT string of 45 in a row. He is considered one of the nation's best.

Top hands in the offensive line are 260 pound all-SLC tackle Ray Martin, all-Louisiana tight end Louis Landry and 245 pound COSIDA academic All-American Jim Downing.

Senior Oliver Hadnot (5-10, 207) will start at the fullback slot for the Pokes. The Pokes also have two top reserves in sophomore running backs Theron McClendon (5-8, 158) and James Galloway (5-9, 225). All should see plenty of action Saturday night.

McClendon ripped the Demons last season with a 129 yard rushing performance on only 13 carries and one touchdown. But the Demons won the game 10-7 on homecoming night at Harry "Rags" Turpin Stadium.

The Pokes lead the series with the Demons dating back to 1951 16-11-1.

The Demon offense is led by Joe Delaney, quarterback Kenny Philibert and wide receiver Randy Liles.

Delaney went over the century mark for the second time this season last week with a 139 rushing night on 19 carries and two touchdowns. Delaney has rushed for 443 yards on the season on 91 attempts and five touchdowns. He has added 15 receptions for [illegible] yards.

Philibert has complet[ed] 63 of 115 passes for [illegible] yards and six touchdow[ns]. Liles has been on [the] receiving end of 19 pas[ses] for 285 yards and fo[ur] touchdowns.

Reserve tailback Ma[rk] Schroeder is also expect[ed] to see a lot of action t[his] weekend. Schroeder rush[ed] for 79 yards on six attem[pts] against Nicholls, his b[est] effort of the season.

Demon punter and tig[ht] end Barry Rubin is amo[ng] the nation's top in puntin[g] averaging over 40 yards [per] kick. He has also grabb[ed] 16 passes this season for [179] yards.

The Demon defense [will] be headed by lineback[er] David Wright and safet[y] J.P. Dunbar and Darr[yl] Toussaint.

Freshman nose gua[rd] David Bigley and tack[le] Bob McGraw played [an] outstanding game again[st] Nicholls. Bigley stepp[ed] into the starting spot th[ree] weeks ago.

Eight teams to play in Jaycee tourney

A total of eight teams will make up the field for the first annual Lady Demon-Jaycee Christmas Classic Basketball Tournament sponsored by Northwestern State University and the Natchitoches Area Jaycees.

The tournament is scheduled for Tuesday through Thursday, Nov. 27-29, in Prather Coliseum on the NSU campus and will be a single elimination tournament with consolation bracket. The meet will be a part of the nationally-famous Natchitoches Christmas Festival and will be one of the first activities in the week-long celebration.

Teams entered in the meet include Northeast Louisiana, Baylor, La. College, Southern Mississippi, Lamar University, Southwestern La., Texas-Arlington and the host Lady Demons. NSU head coach Pat Nolen and Natchitoches Area Jaycees external vice president Dan McDonald are coordinating the tourney.

"We are hoping that this tournament will become one of the top annual events in the area," said Nolen. "The attraction of the Christmas Festival and the hard work of the Jaycees should help make this a very successful tournament."

Goldstein wins honors

Golf team member David Goldstein captured first place honors this week in the Current Sauce-Pizza Inn football contest. Goldstein, a Junior from Huntsville, Ala., edged out second place finisher Tina Beaham by being off only 21 points on the tiebreaker scores. Both contestants missed only two ot the fifteen possible games, but Ms. Beaham was 24 points off on the scores and had to settle for second place.

In the closest contest of the inaugural year of the contest, third place went to John Rouse, who missed only two of the games as did the first and second place finishers. However, Rouse was 29 points off on the tiebreaker games. The tiebreaker games were LSU-Fla. St. and NSU-Nicholls St.

Goldstein, who submitted an entry for the first time this past week, and the two other finishers were among 75 entrants in the weekly contest, the largest total thus far.

Rouse, who has participated in the contest every week paid his dues and waited for his time to come in taking third place. He will receive a small pizza for his finish.

Goldstein will be awarded a Large pizza for his first place effort, while Ms. Beaham of Natchitoches will receive a medium-sized pizza.

Four contestants made the Honorable mention list, each missing only three games of the fifteen. The list includes Gene Poimboeuf, Doug Guelde, Steve Fry, and Garry Ragan.

Be sure to submit your entry by this Friday at noon.

CURRENT SAUCE-PIZZA INN FOOTBALL CONTEST

CONTEST RULES

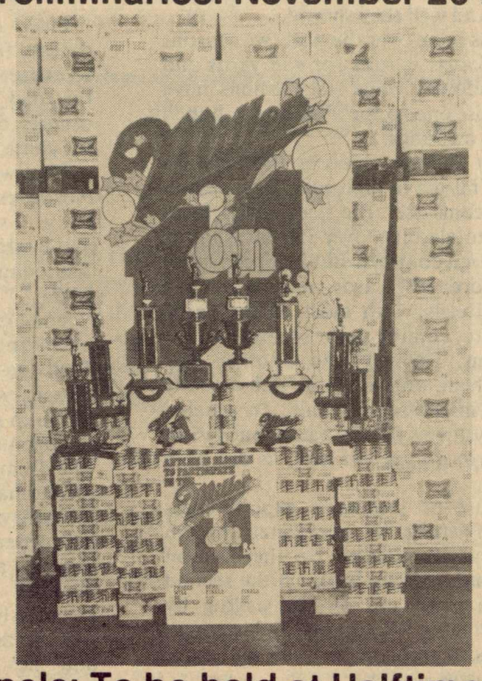
The object of our contest is to pick the winning team of the games below. Be sure to include the tiebreaker scores on your entry. Contest limited to one entry per person. All students, faculty, and staff of NSU are eligible. Include name, address, and phone number on a piece of notebook paper along with the weeks picks and tiebreaker scores. In the event there is still a tie after the tiebreaker scores a coin flip will determine the winner. Three prizes will be awarded—First place-A large pizza from PIZZA INN, Second Place-A medium pizza from PIZZA INN, Third place-A small pizza from PIZZA INN. The judges decision will be final. Entries must be in the Current Sauce office (225 Arts and Science building) by Friday noon. Just slip your entry through our outside slot.

1. Alabama - Mississippi St.
2. Auburn - Florida
3. Georgia - Virginia
4. Tennessee - Rutgers
5. Vanderbilt - Memphis St.
6. Clemson - Wake Forest
7. Tulane - Boston College
8. Maryland - North Carolina
9. North Carolina St. - South Carolina
10. SMU — Texas A and M
11. Texas - Texas Tech
12. Florida St. - Cincinnati
13. Grambling - Ala State
14. Northeast - Lamar
15. North Texas St - Louisiana Tech
Tiebreakers
Lsu— Mississippi
NSU—-mcNeese
CURRENT SAUCE PIZZA INN

This Weekend's Games	 Buddy Wood	 Mike Gallien	 Roger Rolon	 Dr. Ray Baumgardner	 Edd Spurlock Guest
NSU at McNeese	McNeese 18-17	McNeese 17-7	McNeese 19-10	NSU 21-20	McNeese 24-7
LSU at Ole Miss	LSU 30-20	LSU 31-17	LSU 2-0	LSU 35-27	LSU 28-10
Tulane at Boston Coll.	Tulane 38-21	Tulane 33-10	Tulane 3-2	Tulane 17-14	Tulane 21-6
North Tex. St. at La. Tech	NTSU 28-16	NTSU 21-7	NTSU 5-3	NTSU 35-3	NTSU 34-7
Lamar at Northeast	Lamar 27-16	Lamar 28-17	NLU 17-13	Lamar 21-7	Lamar 18-6
Nebraska at Missouri	Nebraska 40-14	Nebraska 28-3	Nebraska 31-17	Nebraska 35-14	Nebraska 32-7
SMU at Tex. AM	AM 31-10	AM 31-21	AM 27-17	AM 28-21	AM 21-0
New Orleans at Denver	Denver 24-20	Saints 24-21	Saints 27-24	Denver 17-14	Saints 21-14
Washington at Pittsburg	Pitts. 28-17	Pitts 28-24	Pitts 27-16	Pitts 28-14	Pitts 21-6
Cleveland at Philadelphia	Cleve. 24-13	Cleve 21-10	Cleve. 20-17	Phila. 21-17	Phila. 24-21
Last Week	2-8	8-2	3-7	2-8	5-5
Season Records	44-26 .629	46-24 .657	45-25 .643	40-30 .571	42-28 .600

Miller One-on-One Tourney

Registration: November 5-20
Preliminaries: November 26-29



Finals: To be held at Halftime of Demon Basketball Games

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Hot Sauce

Hot Sauce is a dialogue with NSU President Dr. Rene Bienvenu. If you have a question, comment, complaint, or suggestion concerning Northwestern, write it down and drop it by the **Current Sauce** office (room 225-A in Kyser Hall) and we'll pass it along to Dr. Bienvenu. **Hot Sauce** contributions do not have to be signed.

Dr. Bienvenu: Q. The nursing facility in Shreveport is predominately female orientented. But since males do participate in minute amounts, I think that some provision should be made for them concerning housing. I can't see where male nursing students should be penalized for being male. Is there some type of facility being provided for males or will there ever be? Is there some kind of plan for a cafeteria at the nursing school in Shreveport? I would like to know the answers to these questions since I will be attending the Shreveport nursing campus in the Spring, and if something's not done about this situation it will create a hardship for every male nursing student who comes through. Is there any solution?

A. I have discussed the matter of housing male students associated with the Nursing Program in Shreveport with Mr. Knotts, and a study is being made concerning this problem. There is, and will continue to be, limited housing available in Shreveport, as has been the case for many years. There are students both male and female, in other academic areas, such as Medical Technology, Radiologic Technology, and Student Teachers, who seldom, if ever, utilize the existing facility. Most of these students go together in small groups and rent apartments in the Shreveport area.

I can assure you that male Nursing students are not being penalized for being male. I would like to give you the benefit of 56 years of being a male, and suggest that the road ahead will not be a bed of roses. There are no plans for a cafeteria at the Nursing School in Shreveport. Meals are available in the vacinity of the Nursing School at locations such as Schumpert Hospital.

Dr. Bienvenu: Q. What is your understanding of the ADOS voting situation? It has been very confusing to me, and I'd like to know why they are voting and if they will continue to vote. What about Fort Polk and England Air Force Base? If ADOS votes, why shouldn't they get to vote also?

A. I am extremely optimistic that the ADOS voting situation will be clarified in the near future. The question of course has arisen as to whether or not these students should be allowed to vote since they are not members of our SGA. It is my understanding that meetings have been held between members of the SGA on Campus and the ADOS group in Shreveport which have been lmost productive towards bringing all of our students under SGA memberships. I feel that students vote in Shreveport because they are full time students of the University, and as fee payments are brought into line, they should possess the same rights and privileges on this Campus as do our local students. We are also looking into the situation at other off campus facilities, such as Fort Polk, and frankly hope as these campuses develop, they will become a more integral part of the Natchitoches Campus student body. It is my desire to see students attending classes in facilities away from the main Campus be more totally involved in all types of college life. I believe that this is the direction we should go rather than to develop rules and regulations which would tend to split the student body.

Dr. Bienvenu: Q. Why if it that student checks are issued on Mondays and not on Fridays? It seems like if they could have everything ready for Mondays, it could be ready for Fridays just as

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LOB finals scheduled Saturday

The finals of Northwestern's annual Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant will be conducted Saturday at 7 p.m. in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center Auditorium on the NSU campus.

Twenty-four NSU coeds will compete in swimsuit, talent and evening gown categories during the pageant, which is sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board as an official preliminary to Miss Louisiana and Miss America competition.

Myrrah McCully, Miss Louisiana of 1979, will be the mistress of ceremonies for the pageant. The theme of this Year's Lady of the Bracelet program is "Make Your Own Kind of Music."

A panel of five judges will select one of the contestants to succeed sophomore Barbie Jenkins as NSU's Lady of the Bracelet. Miss Jenkins will crown the new beauty queen.

During the past year, Miss Jenkins competed as Miss Northwestern in the Miss Louisiana state pageant in Monroe and represented the university in parades, festivals and other programs across the state.

Judges for the Lady of the Bracelet pageant will be Mrs. Dorothy Hoogland of Monroe, Frances LaSalle of Baton Roage, Delton Spillars of Chatham, Sylvia Carter of Blanchard and Nathan Davidson of Shreveport.

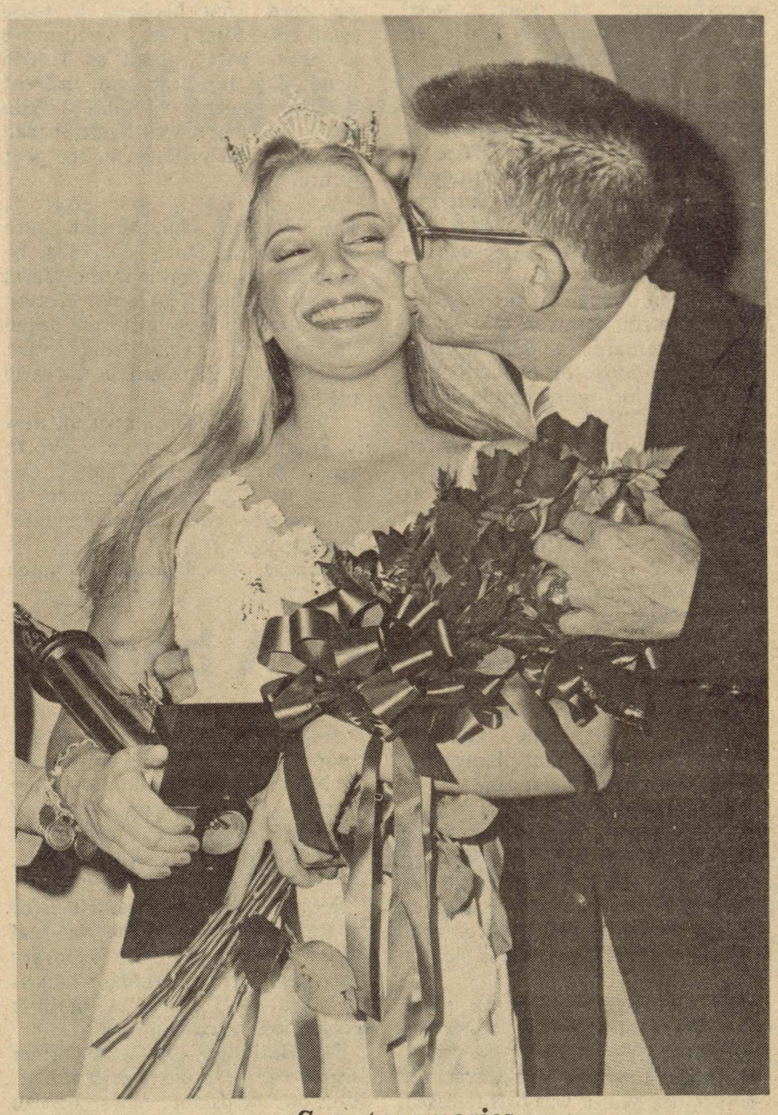
Pageant co-directors Maggie Horton and Lind Leger said this year's field of contestants includes 12 freshmen, four sophomores, five juniors and three seniors.

In addition to Miss McCully, other visiting queens who will participate in the NSU pageant include Mitzi Galloway, Natchitoches' Miss Merry Christmas; Michelle Page, Miss Louisiana Stockshow; Janet Hill, Miss SHreveport; Cheryl Watts, Miss Louisiana College; Mary Lou Founds, Miss Sabine Parish, Jerri Ray, Miss Northeast Louisiana University; Beth Brown, Louisiana Soybean Queen; Debbie Nichols, Miss Greater Natchitoches, and Cheryl Purcell, Miss Blanchard-Poke Salad.

Coeds who will compete for the title of Northwestern's Lady of the Bracelet are Kay Hedges, freshman, piano performance major, Shreveport; Monica Smith, senior, speech and hearing, Shreveport; Jennifer Grappe, freshman, vocal music performance, Shreveport; Wendy Wyble, freshman, accounting, Opelousas; Carol Cobb, freshman, dance, Lafayette; Karen Murphy, junior, zoology, Natchitoches; Sharon Sampite, freshman, business administration, Natchitoches; Julee Bowden, junior, vocal music education, Natchitoches; Katie Cason, sophomore, nursing, Mooringsport; Karen Smith, sophomore, secretarial administration, Irving, Tex.; Shelli Wiggins, junior, upper elementary education, Many; Debbie Levo, freshman, accounting, Many; Beverly Aaron, senior, health, physical education and recreation, Zwolle; Trudie Oubre, sophomore, general home economics, Loreauville; Teresa Sullivan freshman, accounting, Coushatta; Rhonda Box, freshman, merchandising, Coushatta; Kelly Wilson, freshman, pre-veterinary medicine, DeRidder; Karren Young, sophomore, accounting, Alexandria; Kathryn Wooding, junior, nursing, Alexandria; Debra McClung, freshman, vocational home economics education, Alexandria;

Zina Curlee, junior, broadcast journalism, Alexandria; Joyce Ann Stratton, freshman, secretarial administration, Campti; Andrea Flores freshman, upper elementary education, Dallas Tex., and Christolyn Turner, senior, vocal music education, Grand Cane.

General admission tickets for Northwestern's Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant are $3 for adults and $1 for non-NSU students. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the NSU Student Union Information Office or at the auditorium box office the night of the pageant. NSU students will be admitted free with presentation of an ID.



Sweet memories

Barbie Jenkins gets a kiss from Daddy moments after she was named NSU's 1978 Lady of the Bracelet. Her father, Raymond Jenkins of Lafayette, was among a large audience in attendance at last year's L.O.B. finals. Another big audience is anticipated for both Friday night's preliminaries and Saturday's 7 p.m. pageant finals, held in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium. (NSU photo by Rusty Bretthauer).

Lambert surge bumps Fitzmorris from runoff

by Doug Ireland
Sauce Editor

Louis Lambert wore the kind of grin Sunday you see on a youngster during his first visit to a candy store, and nobody could blame him.

After all, just last Monday it had been Lambert who was on the outside looking in as Jimmy Fitzmorris readied his troops for the gubernatorial runoff election against Republican Dave Treen. Now, on the second Sunday after the primary election, Lambert had since cooly edged into second and an apparent runoff spot after returns came in from Louisiana's 64 parish courthouses.

Lambert trailed Fitzmorris in the battle for second on Election Night by 1,476 votes after all unoffical returns were in. When the voting machines in each parish were opened and inspected by local clerks of court last Tuesday, it was Fitzmorris who was behind by 2,400 votes.

The rapid turnabout left many voters confused and held all three potential runoff candidates in limbo as the Dec. 8 election date edged closer. it also prompted court challenges by both Democrats, and hearings were scheduled to begin this morning in Baton Rouge.

Fitzmorris filed suit to either have himself declared the second-place candidate or to have the entire primary rerun, while Lambert filed his election challenge "as a precaution" while describing Fitzmorris' suit as "frivolous, but he has that right."

In the midst of the confusion last week, state Attorney General William Guste ordered all parish clerks of court not to clear totals from voting machines because of the closeness of the primary election, and because his office had received reports of voting irregularities in 22 parishes as of Wednesday.

"What we are doing is just to preserve the record intact so the public can have confidence in the election," Guste said. There will be no delays in offical tabulations of returns caused by the action, Guste said.

Fitzmorris said in a Friday afternoon press conference, "It is extremely difficult for me to believe or accept the idea that I went from a lead of more than 2,300 votes on Sunday morning...to a deficit of 2,400 votes by Tuesday of the same week...I believe the election was decided once on Saturday by the voters and then decided again by others who may have tampered with the outcome and, as a result, tampered with the very will of the people of the state."

Most of the delay in the final tally came in heavily populated areas. East Baton Rouge Parish announced the count from its 171 precincts Wednesday afternoon.

Only 10 parishes stood by their Election Night count with no change. The others had a variety of changes, for reasons ranging from erratic arithmetic to telephone mistakes.

Fitzmorris said in his election challenge statement, "We will be calling various clerks of court and elections commissioners to testify about alledged irregularities...that are included in our lawsuit. We will also be calling witnesses who say they were personally affected or who may have witnessed sonething suspicious at the voting polls."

ADOS, SGA pledge to work out key differences

by Doug Ireland
Sauce Editor

SHREVEPORT---Representatives from Northwestern's Student Government Association and the Kings Highway Associate Degree Organization of Students, in recent weeks bitter adversaries, met here Thursday and pledged to work out difference on several issues confronting both groups, including the ADOS voting controversy.

In a ninety minute exchange that began in a hostile atmosphere and ended with laughter, students from both groups searched for answers and offered suggestions to alleviate current problems facing ADOS.

A group of nearly 20 SGA representatives, senators, and officers travelled by bus to the Shreveport campus to attend the regular ADOS meeting and to try and clear up the confusion surrounding ADOS voting privileges.

ADOS was allowed to vote for the first time this fall in SGA sponsored elections for Homecoming and State Fair courts, After the State Fair court election, in which all three of the ADOS nominees were chosen for the court, questions began to arise concerning the legality of ADOS voting, and the SGA passed a bill by an 18-3 margin designed to permanently revoke voting privileges for the Kings Highway campus.

It was thought that ADOS voting was uncontitutional, since an amendment to allow the associate degree students to vote was never passed by the SGA. However, a closer inspection of the SGA constitution revealed an amendment was not needed, and that ADOS had the right to vote in SGA sponsored elections.

The confusion apparently stemmed from a misunderstanding by both ADOS and SGA representatives over exactly what student fees were required in order to vote in SGA sponsored elections. Until this fall, ADOS showed no interest in voting because "We really didn't know that we could if we wanted to," an ADOS spokesman said.

The air of confusion was evident here Thursday, as both groups seemed unsure of what the other wanted. It resulted in several heated exchanges between represntatives of both groups, but the end result was "that we gained understanding of what they (ADOS) want and need," SGA President Terry McCarty said.

"The main campus doesn't even realize we exist here," one Kings Highway student said in the meeting. "We are as much a part of NSU as anyone. We make out our checks to Northwestern State University, and if that doesn't qualify us, nothing does."

"If we're part of the university why not involve ourselves in the activities...this was the question we asked," another nursing student explained. "We have the same rights as any NSU students, including voting."

Darlene Strickland, one of the ADOS nominees elected to the State Fair court, said she was hurt by charges against ADOS of illegal electioneering, and told the SGA of a conversation with the other two ADOS represtatives on the court.

"We talked about it. We felt like we were representing NSU, but yet it seened the school (the main camous) was against us," said Strickland. "We need to put all this ADOS, sorority, and fraternity stuff aside and work together to try and solve our problems, instead of creating them."

SGA Kelly Crowell responded,"We never meant this as anything personal, and if it hurt you, we apologize. It was never the intent of the SGA, I don't think to do that. We didn't know either--because you hadn't been able to until this yeat.

We're not as stubborn as we seem, we just don't fully understand the situation yet," Crowell told ADOS. "But we're here today, and I think that shows we want to clear this up and help you out."

Brenda LaCaze, on eof the nursing students who was evicted from the Kings Highways dorm when the state fire marshal condemned the building, said she was forced to commute daily to Shreveport from Natchitoches, and told the SGA, "We would like some good facilities. We get lot of promises but we are hanging by a thread here, never knowing when we might not have a place to go to class in. We don't get any help from the SGA."

We don't know about it," Crowell said. "That is the root of the problem--there is a lack of communication, and we can't help you id we don't know what you need."

As the meeting drew to a close, McCarty told the group, "I'm glad we came today. We got this out in the open, got to know how everyone feels about the issues confronting us, and I think we got a good start on what can be a relationship between ADOS and the SGA that will benefit both groups."

Whether the SGA and ADOS can work together in the weeks ahead remains to be seen. But after the change in attitude by both groups during their meeting Thursday, many of the represntatives involved felt much more optimistic about the situation.

Radio-thon set to raise $$

KNWD-FM, NSU's student radio station, and the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will be sponsoring a 40-hour fund-raising Radio-Thon beginning tomorrow at 8 a.m. and ending at midnight Thursday to help benefit the St. Jude's Children's Resarch Hospital.

St. Jude's, located in Memphis, Tenn. and sponsored by Danny Thomas, is a non-profit organization with research centers to help in the diagnosis and treatment of leukemia and related diseases. All proceeds from the KNWD-KE Radio-Thon will go directly to St. Jude's research centers.

Jimmy Stumpf, regional representative for the hospital, will be present the entire length of the Radio-Thon and will work closely with the TKE members and the KNWD staff.

The project will rely heavily upon telephone pledges from Natchitoches and the local area. TKE members will also be out collecting pledges or donations around the Natchitoches area as well as on the Northwestern campus.

Persons will be standing by for the entire 40 hours to take telephone pledges. Both KNWD numbers will be open for calls coming in from persons wishing to make a donation to the worthy cause. Those numbers are 357-5693 and 357-4422.

Pledges of any amount will be accepted, and it is the hope of the sponsors of the Radio-Thon that people will make good on their pledges. Problems with people not making good on their pledges have arisen in the past, but the staff of KNWD and the TKE members are hoping for and expecting full cooperation from the entire area

Not only will the project feature fund-raising for the St. Jude's Hospital but it will feature some fun as well. Albums and other prizes will be given away during the Radio-Thon, and there will be live music in the KNWD studio tiroughout the project. The albums are being donated by KEEL and KROK-FM, both located in Shreveport.

Groups and various organizations on the NSU campus will be issued challenges in order to make money for St. Jude's. Again, pledges of any amount will be accepted, and hopefully the challenges will result in large pledges from the various campus groups and organizations.

KNWD assistant general manager Richard Filet stated that the project will rely upon area businesses for donations to make the project a success. "We are urging all Natchitoches area merchants to donate goods and time for the project in order that we can make money to help those that can't help themselves. We are relying heavily on the area and it's residents to be responsive, and we are sure they will come through for us," Filet said.

Filet also said that there will be various Pie Throus involved in the Radio-Thon which will hopefully encourage pledges for a chance to throw a pie in someone's face.

NSU scientists study weed infesting state's waterways

Northwestern scientists are investigating the use of a selective host-plant fungus to provide effective biological control of waterhyacinth, an aquatic weed which has seriously infested Louisiana waterways.

Dr. Arthur S. Allen, professor of biological sciences at NSU, is directing the two-year study under a $40,000 grant from the Office of Water Research and Technology in the U.S. Department of Interior. The grant was also approved by the Louisiana Water Resources Research Institute.

Assisting Allen in the aquatic weed control research project is NSU graduate student Susan Moffett Laborde of Natchitoches, botany major with emphasis in plant pathology.

The commercially-cultivated fungus that Allen and his research staff are investigating is known as Cercospora rodmanii, a beneficial pathogen capable of destroying the leaves of waterhyacinth and decomposing the plant to eliminate regeneration.

Cultivated in Abbott Laboratories in Chicago, the fungus has been determined by researchers in Florida as not affecting any of the nation's economically-important plants such as rice, cotton and sugar cane.

Allen stated that the U.S. Corps of Engineers' Waterways Experiment Station at Vicksburg, Miss., has conducted research on Lake Concordia, and the studies clearly show that biological control of waterhyacinth is feasible in Louisiana.

He explained that aquatic plant researchers of the U.S. Corps of Engineers began studying the use of the fungus to control waterhyacinth in 1974, the year it was first released into Louisiana. The fungus produces a disease condition known as "leaf spot" which badly deteriorates the waterhyacinth plant.

Northwestern's investigation includes laboratory analysis and weekly assays of test plots on Old River Cutoff near Natchez and Saline Lake.

"We have four test plots, one on Old River Cutoff," said Allen. "The fungus is suspected of working because population reduction is in evidence."

The NSU scientist added, "When we learn what happens in these small test plots, then we will move to larger waters, such as Toledo Bend. The northern end and the shallow branches of the Toledo Bend are where waterhyacinth can present a real problem in the near future."

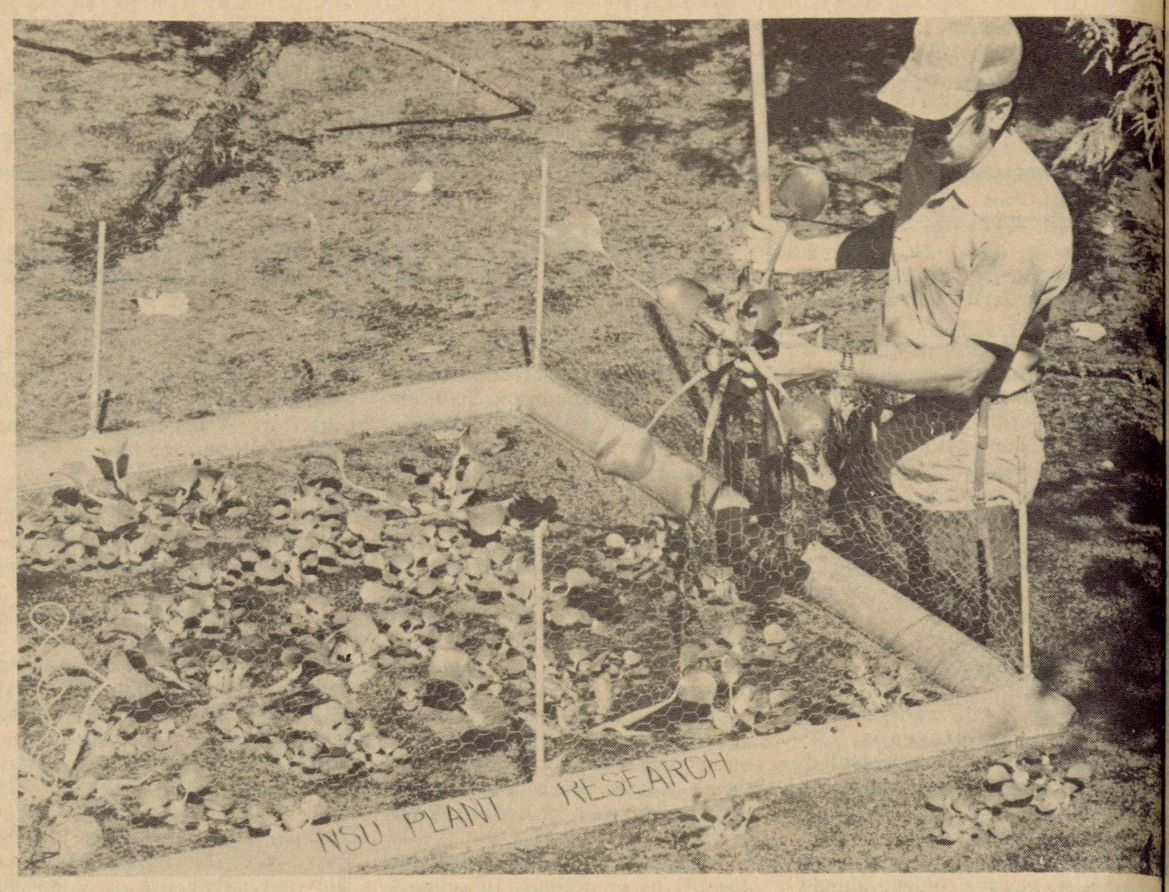
According to Allen, waterhyacinth—introduced into the United States in 1884 by Japanese participating in the World Industrial and Centennial Cotton Exposition in New Orleans- began choking off canals and other waterways in Louisiana in the early 1930's.

"It is much more prevalent now in South Louisiana than in North Louisiana," he said. "This is due both to the large number of waterways and environmental conditions."

Because waterhyacinth has the capability of doubling its population in only 10 days when the temperature reaches 80 degrees Fahrenheit, infested waterways become unusable for swimming, fishing, boating and skiing.

Allen said the inaccessibility of Louisiana waterways due to massive populations of waterhyacinth has resulted in an annual loss of several million dollars. "The successful use of pathogenic microbes, such as the fungus we are using, to control waterhyacinth could contribute millions of dollars annually in savings and additional income to Louisiana and its people," said Allen.

He stated that to control waterhyacinth "up and down the state we need something besides mechanical dredging, chemicals like 2, 4-D and dependence upon hard winters. We can't always count on a hard winter to completely control this plant from spreading from bank to bank."



Close inspection

NSU biologist Dr. Arthur Allen inspects a cluster of old waterhyacinth plants decomposing because of infestation by a known fungus, Cercospora rodmanii. NSU scientists are investigating the use of the commercially-cultivated fungus as a means of controlling waterhyacinth, an aquatic in the clearin surrounding the floating research frame suspected to be due to fungal disease in troduced by NSU scientists. (NSU photo b Donnell Spurgeon).

FFA honors given in KC

Six adults and 15 high school students from Louisiana will receive the National Organization of Future Farmers of America's highest honors Nov. 8 at the 52nd National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Six men who have been cited for outstanding service to the National FFA will be presented the Honorary American Farmer Degree, which is the National FFA's highest recognition for adults.

The Honorary American Farmer Degree will be presented to Jim R. Johnson, assistant news bureau director at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches; James C. Atherton, professor at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge; Norman James Stafford Jr., assistant superintendent for vocational education for the State Department of Education; Ledell D. Vidure, professor at Southern University in Baton Rouge; James L. Burns, teacher of vocational agriculture at Spearsville High School, and Jerry L. Dosher, teacher of vocational agriculture at Oak Grove High School.

Recipients of Honorary American Farmer Degrees were nominated by State FFA Association officials on the basis of their support of national FFA programs and activities.

Teachers are selected to receive the degree on the basis of a scorecard of achievement which takes into account the teachers' years of service, the number of award-winning members recognized under their leadership and the record of achievement by the FFA chapter.

The 15 high school students from Louisiana FFA chapters are candidates for the American Farmer Degree, an award which gives national recognition to students who have made significant achievements in agriculture and have displayed outstanding leadership.

Prep marching festival tonight

Thirteen junior and senior high school bands from throughout the area will participate in the Louisiana Music Educators Association's District II Marching Festival at Northwestern State University.

The marching contest, which begins at 6:30 p.m. in NSU's Turpin Stadium, is being hosted by Northwestern's Department of Music.

Judging this year's festival will be band directors David Hardin of Northwood High School in Shreveport, John Kenney of Lafayette High School in Lafayette and former NSU director of bands Dr. Jerry R. Payne of Marshall, Tex., High School.

More than 950 junior and senior high band members will participate in the festival in which marching bands receive ratings on marching and musical performances.

Marching criteria include band alignment, precision, carriage and general effect of the band's performance. Beauty of tone quality, contrast, dynamics, intonation, blend and balance are among the areas of evaluation in the music judging.

Participating bands and their performances in this evening's LMEA District II Marching Festival at Northwestern are as follows:

6:30 p.m.-Jones St. Junior High of Alexandria, 6:45 p.m.-Mena Central High School of Alexandri 7:00 p.m.-Buckeye High Schoo 7:15 p.m.-Rosepine High Schoo 7:30 p.m.-Many High School, 7: p.m.-Bolton High School Alexandria, 8:00 p.m.-Sou Natchez High School of Natche Miss., 8:15 p.m.-Alexandria Seni High School of Alexandria, 8: p.m.-Leesville High School, 8: p.m.-Natchitoches Central Hi School of Natchitoches, 9:00 p.m Peabody Magnate School Alexandria, 9:15 p.m.-Pinevi High School, and 9:30 p.m.-Tio High School.

Johnson awarded degree by FFA

Jim R. Johnson, assistant news bureau director at Northwestern State University of Louisiana, is one of 190 men and women who will be presented the Honorary American Farmer Degree at the 52nd Annual National Future Farmers of America Convention to be held Nov. 7-9 in Kansas City, Mo.

The Honorary American Farmer Degree is the National FFA's highest recognition for adults who have given outstanding service to the Future Farmers of America. Persons are nominated for this award by state FFA association officials on the basis of their support of national FFA programs and activities.

Presentation of the Honorary American Farmer Degree recognizes Johnson for his journalistic contributions to the FFA.

National FFA executive secretary C. Coleman Harris stated, "Because of the effectiveness and the far-reaching influence of Mr. Johnson's news coverage, the people of Louisiana have become better informed and more appreciative and cognizant of the importance of FFA and the positive impact of FFA activities upon participants."

Other adults from Louisiana who will be presented the Honorary American Farmer Degree during ceremonies Nov. 8. are James C. Atherton, Norman James Stafford Jr. and Ledell D. Vidure of Baton Rouge, James L. Burns of Spearsville and Jerry L. Dosher of Oak Grove.

Atherton is on the faculty at Louisiana State University, Stafford is an employee State Department of Education and Virdue is on the teaching faculty at Southern University. Atherton is a professor at LSU, Stafford an assistant superintendent for vocational education. Burns and Dosher are teachers of vocational agriculture.

In addition to the six who w receive the Honorary Americ Farmer Degree from Louisiana, high school students who a members of Louisiana FF chapters are candidates for t American Farmer Degree.

Candidates for the America Farmer Degree from Louisiana FF chapters include Willard Beeson Jr Elizabeth High School; Benn Crain, Pine High Schoo Johnathan Hebert, E. Broussa High School; Randall Johnson, Lo High School; Felix Landry Jr Assumption High School; Ste Mire, Crowley High School; Steve Perry, South Lafourche Hig School; Danny Richard, Crowle High School; Bryan Romero, T Broussard High School; Micke Thomas, Varnado High Schoo MichaelThompson, Covington Hig School; John Webb, Crowley Hig School, and Grant Wilbanks, Jen High School.



The Marines are coming.

The United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus today, tomorrow and Thursday (6-7-8 November) to inform you of some of the opportunities available to you as an Officer of the Marines. Stop by our display in the Student Union and discuss the challenges of service as a Marine Corps Officer with Captain Motl or one of the members of the Officer Selection Team.

If you possess the necessary maturity, intelligence, integrity and physical prowess, you may qualify for a program which leads to a commission as a Marine Second Lieutenant upon graduation from college and completion of a pre-commissioning training. This is not an ROTC program and there are no required activities during the school year. All training occurs during the summer. Freshman through graduates may apply.

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Focus On Opinions

by Mike Gallien
Sauce Focus Editor

I was extremely proud of the SGA for taking a stand in the recent ADOS controversy, but as usual I feel let down after the recent decision to go ahead and let them vote.

Now don't get me wrong! I have no great objection to letting the students up there vote. It's just that I hate to see any type of governmental group back down to a noisy minority group. It sets a dangerous precedent, gives a minority group like ADOS the upper hand, and allows them to dictate policy here on the main campus.

As we all know, what triggered the whole argument was the election of an ADOS student as State Fair Queen, as well as the placement of two other Shreveport campus students on the court. The positions were won fairly, but the election gave a disproportionate number of representatives to the Shreveport students. Having three of nine positions on the court gave about a tenth of the student population one-third of the possible positions. That's not bad!

The thing that hacked me off was that half of the Shreveport voters don't even pay SGA fees like I do. Although the court is a student-body honor, it is still sponsored by the SGA and, therefore, I paid fees so someone else could vote.

People argue that all students should be allowed to vote, but what if that were true in national government. Imagine letting children vote, or better yet, let all legal and illegal immigrants vote. None of these groups do until they've "paid their dues." Children pay their way by growing older, while immigrants have a seven year waiting period before they can become citizens and vote. Thus, the seven year period is their method of paying their way. It is fair and equitable.

I guess the basic problem, though, lies in the system we use to nominate and elect our courts. I'm surprised that no one on the SGA has devised a new plan to balance out the courts and give everyone just representation. If we had a system that would guarantee everyone equal representation and define who could vote this ADOS situation would never have arisen and everyone could have been spared a terrific amount of grief.

A very simple plan could be devised to avoid future problems, perhaps something like this:

1) To vote in an SGA election, all voters must pay SGA fees.

2) Instead of running for nine (at-large) positions, change the election to voting for different individual maids.

3) To clarify No. 2, the positions on the courts could be as follows: Freshman Maid, Sophomore Maid, Junior Maid, Senior Maid, Graduate Maid, Shreveport Maid, Student Body Maid (second-place finisher in Queen election), and Queen.

4) Each position would have different nominees and certain requirements could be set up for each.

5) Members of each group would vote for their own representative and the Queen. The exception to that would be to let the Shreveport campuses vote for their representative, but not for class reps, because that would be double representation.

Under this plan, each group has a representative and a vote for queen. Also, if other satellite campuses start screaming for the vote, then a maid's position could very simply be added on, like Fort Polk Maid or England Air Force Base Maid.

Now I'm not claiming that this plan is totally without bugs, but it does work at many other college campuses. It seems fair to me because it eliminates the at-large type positions and gives everyone representation similar to the way the state legislature is set up. Also, it could guarantee that the queen would be someone who has met all the standards of the SGA.

Maybe I'm out-of-line by proposing something like this, but I haven't heard any other great solutions. This might be the thing that helps us avoid controversies in the future and keeps everybody happy. I don't know for sure, but it's just a thought.

*** Sauce Campus Scene ***

Here are a few capsules from other college and university campuses:

McNeese State from the **Contraband**

The McNeese SGA has passed a bill that would do away with the present mid-term tests, if it is approved by the president. Presently, faculty members at MSU are required to give mid-term exams and the school even sets up a special test schedule. The SGA wants the administration to leave mid-term exams up to the individual discretion of each faculty member.

Campus crime is on the rise at McNeese. The University police are getting more and more reports of thefts on campus ranging from motorcycle mufflers to CB radios. The police also reported an alarming increase in the number of parking violations on campus.

MSU's super-kicker, Don Stump, has mixed emotions about going pro in a couple of years. More than anything, he wants to be an electrical engineer, and says he prefers college ball to pro.

Some students on campus are making a call for a campus radio station. The school does not have one as yet and the price of establishing one has risen to over $150,000.

McNeese's recent Homecoming bonfire was estimated to be burning at 2000 degrees F., at the height of the blaze, by the Lake Charles Fire Department. The reason for the overwhelming heat was because of large donations of firewood made by campus organizations in a firewood contest. Kappa Alpha fraternity won the $50 first prize by collecting 19,600 pounds of combustible materials.

Northeast Louisiana from the **Pow Wow**

NLU's campus security recently asked members of the Hare Krishna cult to leave campus. The incessant chanting of the members outside the Northeast union was "interfering with the academic process," according to officials.

The Dallas Diamonds and the New orleans Pride of the Women's Professional Basketball League will play at Northeast this week. The game is scheduled for Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Ewing Coliseum.

Southeastern Louisiana from the **Lion's Roar**

Four SGA senators and the SGA secretary have resigned from the SLU SGA. Personality conflicts and a lack of unity were blamed for the resignations from the troubled governmental group. Elections will be held Nov. 12 to replace the former members.

Nicholls St. from the **Nicholls Worth**

Rock-and-roll bands make bizarre requests at times for refreshments in the dressing room. For the recent Wet Willie concert, the group requested items like peanut butter and jelly, two cases of imported beer, two gallons of milk, one quart each of apple and grapefruit juice, two quarts of wine, two gallons of spring water, and a fifth each of gin and bourbon. The band also requested a hot meal for 12 and sandwich fixings that was not to include any processed cheeses or processed meats.

Louisiana Tech from the **Tech Talk**

Dr. F. Jay Taylor, President of La. Tech, has expressed a keen interest in ending the rash of raids on the Tech and NSU campuses before the annual State Fair Classic. Taylor said the raids had just about ended, until this year, when several carloads of NSU students were aprehended on the Tech campus. Taylor said the raids are dangerous to property and even lives, citing the death of an NSU student several years ago after a car chase.

Attendance at this fall's concerts has been announced. Almost 4,000 students attended the Little River Band concert, 3,200 saw Crystal Gayle, and 3,000 entered the coliseum for the Pablo Cruise performance.

President Taylor has expressed confidence in the Bulldog football team and the Tech coaches, despite a 1-8 start. Taylor said he is confident that Tech football will soon return to its former prominence.

University of Southern Mississippi from the **Student Printz**

Eagle Fever is spreading across Mississippi, especially after USM's stunning defeats of Ole Miss and Mississippi State. Attendance at USM home football games is up from the old record of just over 20,000 per game to over 26,000 fans per game. Golden Eagle fans claim it's a state wide epidemic.

There is only one way!

"Hey buddy, this is a one-way street!"

"Well hell, man, I'm only going one way!"

"Yeah, but it's the wrong way!"

Stupid? Perhaps, but you might be having the same conversation with a friend soon. Demon Drive, the looping drive in front of Sabine, Iberville Dining Hall, and Rapides Hall, is now a one-way street.

The announcement was made two weeks ago by Dean of Students Fred Bosarge, chairman of the Traffic and Parking Committee. Dean Bosarge stated, "In order to eliminate the dangers posed by the hazardous uphill turn from Demon Drive onto Sibley Drive, the Traffic and Parking Committee has made Demon Drive one way in its entirety. Appropriate one way signs have been put in place. Your observance of this adjustment to traffic flow would be appreciated."

According to Chief James K. Lee of the University Police, the decision to make the street one-way came after months of study. The State Department of Transportation was even involved in the decision as inspectors for the department made two trips to the campus to check on the situation.

A spokesman for the committee said the two main reasons for making the change were to eliminate the risky uphill intersection at the corner of Sibley and Demon Drives and to provide more protection for pedestrians.

Chief Lee said, "There will probably be some revisions there as the situation is still under study." Chief Lee said they hope to eliminate the entrances to the parking lot from Demon Drive, which should make driving in the parking lot a little safer.

Chief Lee also said some changes will probably be made on the parking lot in front of Caddo Hall. "We're trying to see what can be done. We're trying to set up a better flow so we won't have the bad traffic problems."

As for violators of the new one-way signs, bchief Lee said warnings would be issued for "a reasonable amount of time." He said his officers would continue to issue these warnings until the student body is fully aware of the change. After that grace period, traffic citations will be issued to violators.

Chief Lee added that other problem areas are also being worked on, including the installation of a new traffic signal at the intersection of Caspari and Sibley Drives. The light, which would serve as a stoplight in peak hours and a flashing warning light the rest of the time, must come from the state. "It would be nice to have it," Chief Lee said, "and we are working on it now. It's just that it's up to the highway department and they've got priorities greater than us right now."

A spokesman for the Traffic and Parking Committee said, "We are trying to eliminate some of the problems on campus. We want to make all of the students aware of this change and we hope we can get everyone's cooperation with this matter."

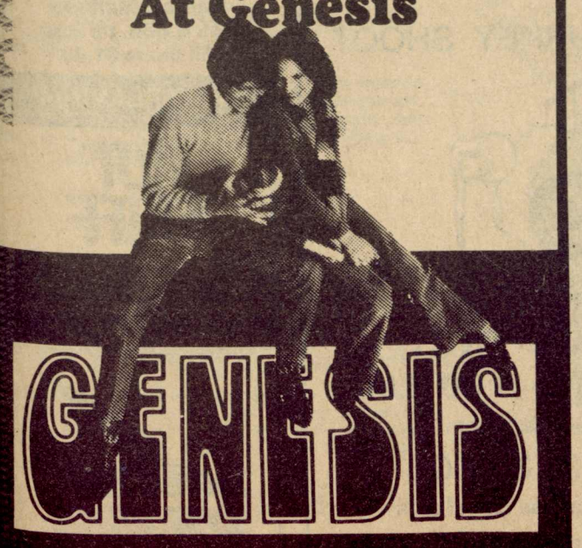


Which way?

The Traffic and Parking Committee has changed Demon Drive to a one-way street. The University Police will be issuing warnings until students are fully aware of the change. (Staff photo be Dennis Tyler)

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State Fair Banner

Terry McCarty, senior from Tullos and president of the Student Government Association at NSU, points to the "State Fair Banner" which NSU will display on its campus for one year as a result of Northwestern's 25-21 win over Louisiana Tech in this year's Louisiana State Fair football classic. This is the first time since 1970 that the banner—an important part of this classic since 1949— has been displayed on the NSU campus. The banner is reversible so the name of the winning school can appear on top.

NSU's Panhellenic gains recognition

NSU's Panhellenic Council, which serves as the governing body for four campus sororities, has been awarded the Biennium Commendation of the National Panhellenic Council.

Camille Hawthorne, coordinator of organizations and activities at NSU, said the NSU council was one of only 65 college Panhellenic Councils out of 435 in the United States receiveing the honor.

NSU'D Panhellenic Council was awarded the commendation for its outstanding service, promotion of leadership, scholarshi high moral and social standards, and general contributions to the cultural life of the univer ty.

Miss Hawthorne and NSU Panhellenic Council president Vicki Kitchen of Covington received official notification of the award this week form Adel R. Williamson of Baton Rouge, chairman fo the National Panhellenic Conference exc. committee; Marilyn K. Peterson of Glen Ellyn, chairman of the College Panhellenics Committee, and Mrs. Norris S.L. Williams of New Orleans, are advisor to Louisiana College Panhellenics.

Northwestern's Panhellenic Council, which was established some 20 years ago, has regulatory authority over campus sororities in the areas of rush, bidding and membership ceilings.

Sororities which hold membership in NSU's Panhellenic Council are Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

"This is a tremendous honor for your Panhellenic Council, " said Miss Hawthorne. "We rec ived the honor on the basis of the annual rep t submitted to the national office last year. The reviewed our positive efforts in campus and community projects, participation in regional conferences, our philanthropies and scholarship programs, and our rush organization."

Delta Zeta

The Delta Zetas held a "Hillbilly HoeDown" last Friday at the Jaycee Hall on the fairgrounds.

Pledge of the week is Melissa Lynn.

The active meeting was raided on Oct. 28 by the pleges. Spook sisters were revealed at this time. Gifts were given and a few girls bobbed for apples.

Pledge class president Julia Howell, recently acted in the "Mad Woman of Chailot" as a deaf-mute.

Organizations

Sigma Kappa

The Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority celebrated its Founders' Day last night in conjunction with Alexandria and Natchitoches area alums. The sorority will also hold a "Week of Giving" this week as a part of its Founders' Day commemoration.

Sigma Kappa sisters participated in Intramural Horseshoes last week, and are looking forward to Intramural Volley- ball. Nancy Schwer and Becky Michel are in the Tennis finals.

The Delta Zeta-Sigma Kappa "Hillbilly Hoedoewn" held on Friday Nov. 2, was a great success.

To be congratulated this week are Claudia Blanchard, sunchine of the week, Judi Abrusley and Vern Guidroz, pledges of the week, and Barbara Williamson, active of the week. Claudia Blanchard also received a special award form the Pledge class and was chosen as Sunshine of the month.

Graduate Association

NSU's Graduate Student Association will have an informal meeting with NSU president Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu Wed. at 4 p.m. in the university's Teacher Education center Auditorium.

Vickie Anselmi, of Natchitoches, a graduate student majoring in history and actinc president of the Graduate Student Association, said graduate students who commute to NSU are encouraged to attend this meeting.

"The purpose of this meetin si to give graduate students an opportunity to meet with De. Bienvenu to discuss any suggestions or problems thay have, Mrs. Anselmi said.

Mrs. Anselmi said the university's Graduate Student Association is a newly revived organization which is designed to express the needs and desires of students pursuing advanced degrees at NSU.

Mebership in the association is open to nay on-campus or off-campus student taking at least three hours of post- graduate work at NSU.

Split-Image

For any one interested in joining SPLIT IMAGE (nsu photography club) there will be a meeting on Tues. Nov. 16 at 6:30 in room 315 in the Student Union.

NAACP

The NAACP met on Monday Oct. 30, in room 320 of the Student Union.

Mr. Kenneth Kimp spoke and presented a film on the problems of the 60's. Carl Jones presented an edu cational seminar.

The next meeting is scheuled for Nov. 12.

Kappa Alpha Psi

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi would like to extend their appreciation to everyone who took part in contributing to James Turner Fund. We have made plans to sponsor a record hop in his hometown (Leesville) to raise more money. This event will take place Nov. 24.

Brothers participated in the Banner Parade during homecoming week and got thir place.

Kappa Alpha Psi is also in the process of making plans for Founders' Day, and community Social Action Program. and a Spring Ball.

There will be an interest meeting for all young men interested in Kappa Alpha Psi. It will be Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m.

Phi Delta Kappa

Tommy Bn kston, superintendent of Winn Parish schools, will be the guest speaker Thursday night at a eeting of the NSU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity.

The meeting begins at 7P30 p.m. in NSU's Teacher Education Center Auditorium and is open to the public.

Bankston's topic will be, Improving the Image of the Taching Profession." He is expectied to emphasize ways in which teachers can support their own profession.

Bankston received his bachelor's degree from Louisiana Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe.

The guest speaker for the Phi Delta Kappa meeting has coached and taught at Garmerville High School, LaGrange High School in Lake Charles and at Winnfield High School.

Bankston served four years as principal of Winnfield Senior High School before being named in 1974 as superintendent of Winn Parish schools.

Dr. Ron Dubois, professo of elementary education at NSU, is president of NSU's Phi Delta Kappa chapter.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The Eta Chi chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. celebrated Halloween by giving halloween parties at the J.S. Clark nursery and the North Street nursery along with the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha. This community project proved to be very successful in the halloween spirity to the children.

AKA is now preparing for a founders' day banquet, in celebration of Alpha Kapp Alpha's and Alpha Phi Alpha's sixth year on the NSU campus.

The chapter won the intermural flag-football championship in Turpin Stadium against KA.

Congratulation are in order for the Graduate Advison or

the Eta Chi chapter, Bobbie Anderson, for being named

Natchitohces Parish Teacher of the vear.

Tri Sigma

The members of Alpha Zeta have been busy these past few weeks preparing for Diana Saver, who is our National officer.

Mrs. Saver met with the pledges and members on friday night for a reception and had personal meetings with each one of the Tri Sigma members.

On Saturday Mrs. Saver attended a spaghetti dinner prepared by the pledges and then met with the members.

Diane McCarty and Susan Sands represented Tri Sigma on the State Fair Court and Linda Watson was awarded $100.00 for winning a contest at the Stadium Bash.

The Sigma's also had a Halloween party. They dressed up and some of the members participated in the spook house that we had. Sharon Sampite was awarded "best dressed."

Melanie Mydland and Cecile LaCour won the poole tournament in intramurals. The Sigma's have alos finished another good year in flag football.

Phi Mu

The Kappa Iota Chapter was happy to initiate Penny Pardue on Oct. 28.

Terrie Sikes traveled to New Orleans with the speech department for the presentation of the play "Mad Woman of Challiot."

The chapter was excited about the opening of Lisa Teekell's new store Casa Blanca.

Kappa Sigma

The brothers of Theta Mu chapter are starting practice for the 4 th annual charity bowl. Tickets will soon be on sale. This event is on December 4.

The Kappa Sigma's stayed at the Chez-Vous Best Western during state fair weekend. They had a dance with "Pieces" at the Faternal Order of Police Lodge.

State of the STUDENT UNION

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

by Ron Thomas
Union Board President

The lack of concerts this semester has been a source of much complaint among students. I will take this opportunity to explain our situation.

We are dealing with a concert budget of $20,000. Due to the demand for larger acts, the Concert Committee and the SUGB decided to have one major attraction and sink the money into our traditional Christmas lights show.

So far so good. The committee voted for the Atlanta Rythmn Section. The Board passed the motion and an offer was sent for ARS the secon week of October.

We only recently received notice that ARS DID NOT ACCEPT THE OFFER. So, we stare over again.

Unfortunately, we have very little time.

Another stumbling block in booking a good act at this late date is act availability. We were strung out so long hoping for the ARS date to happen taht we are having trouble finding a good act that is still available on Dec. 1.

This is not offered in the way of an excuse but as an explantion of what is happening on the conert front.

We have a heavy slate of events this week. Tomorrow is the Wine and cheese tasting seminar at 7:30 in t the Cane River Room of the Student Union. Sign up in office 242 of the Student Union. Only the first 100 to sign up will be able to participate.

The movie this week is the "Pink Panther" and the Lady of the Bracelet Beauty Pageant is 7 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Auditouium. Full-Time students are free with I.D.'s and all others are $3.00

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1:00 A.M. Table Tennis Mixed Doubles
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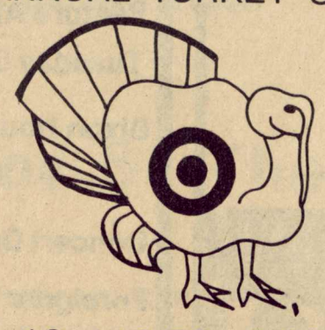
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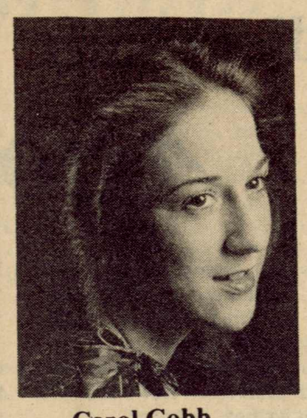
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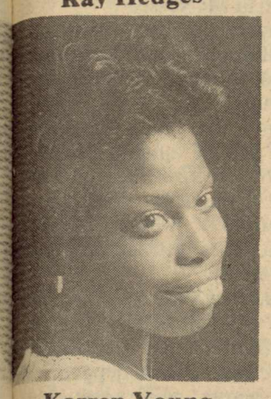

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Who will be the next LOB

Barbie Jenkins gives up crown Saturday night


Kathryn Wooding


Joyce Stratton


Zina Curlee

Being the winner of a beauty pageant takes poise, talent, and personality as well as beauty and Barbie Jenkins the 1979 Lady of the Bracelet definitely has those qualifications.

Barbie a 19-year old co-ed from Lafayette was chosen last November as LOB and will give her crown away Saturday night.

"It really makes me sad to see my year as Lady of the Bracelet ending, but no matter what I will always have my memories of being queen and my reigning year," stated Barbie.

Barbie explained,"It's time for me to go on to other things even though I have enjoyed being LOB. Maybe someday I will be in another pageant but for now I will just enjoy watching them."

Barbie represented NSU various functions and also attended the Miss LOuisiana pageant. She didn't place at the pageant but the experience and fun was well worth the work and effort.

"You have to start working on your talent months agead of the pageant talent counts so much in the competition. I really didn't know what to expect when I got doen there because the Miss Lady of the Bracelet pageant was my first one to be in. Everything at the pageant was so professional. I was really nervous but about the third day I began to loosen up and have a good time.

Barbie , who is majoring in health, safety and physical education has been a university twirler, Demon Bat Girl, Dream Girl for Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Student Government Association Senator and the outstanding pledge for Delta Zeta Provence.

Barbie has truly been an asset to NSU and represented NSU in a way that everyone can be proud of. Barbie ahs been active in all phases of university life and proven that just because she's a beauty she is not just another pretty face.


1979 Lady of the Bracelet


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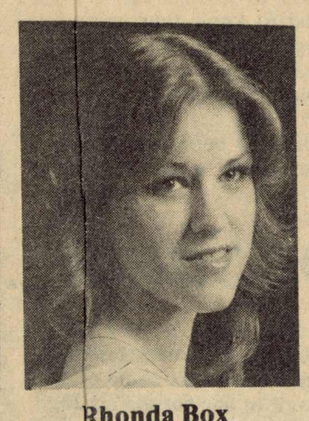

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"Don't tell us no...say 'maybe'. Give us a chance. We only have a few things here, and this is one thing we don' want to lose."

That was how one student at the Shreveport-Kings Highway campus put it last Thursday, as she explanied her feelings on the right of associate degrees nursing students to vote in SGA sponsored elections. Almost 20 members of the Northwestern SGA travelled to the Kings Highway campus to listen to students there express their opinions on the voting issue, and to explain the SGA side of things.

It figured to be a long afternoon, and one filled with a lot of arguments and harsh words, because the SGA seemed vehemently opposed to allowing the Associate Degree Organization of Students (ADOS) to vote. As a matter of fact, the SGA had voted 18-3 just a few days ago to revoke permanently all voting privileges for the Shreveport campus, and another bill had anti-ADOS written all over it.

That bill would have changed the rules for both Homecoming and State Fair court elections by providing that the queen had to have attended the Natchitoches campus for at least four semesters. The purpose of the bill was "to prevent freshmen and sophmores from coming on campus, catching everyone's eye, and walking off with the crown before anyone knew them," as one person close to the SGA explained it to me, but you couldn't tell anyone from Shreveport that. To ADOS, it sounded like anothrr attempt to deny any nursing student the chance to be queen, since ADOS' nurses are in a two-year program.

On top of that, the SGA had questioned methods used in obtaining support for the ADOS nominees for State Fair court--there were rumors of election violations such as the use of blank ballots in the voting process, and gross disregard for other sections of the election code. Then, it was alleged the nursing students campaigned for their nominees vigorously, and there were doubts as to how ethical campaigning was in an honor election.

So, the stage was set for a dramatic confrontation between the two groups, a meeting sure to be filled with a lot excitement and emotion.

But the fireworks didn't go off. The fuse was never lit. Sure, there was a healthy exchange of opinions, but it never got to the point of pointing and shouting, like many SGA members had feared it might. Instead, it was an atmosphere of diplomacy...a little giving, a little taking, a lot of understanding and patience.

It was a little hard to swallow--after all, just the other day, it had seemed the SGA had been ready to banish ADOS forever, and ever, amen--but even after I blinked my eyes, there it was, happening right in front of me.

It was good to see the SGA for once put all other considerations aside, and work together with some newfound friends towards a positive end. After all the negative aspects of the ADOS voting controversy, it was great to see some light at the end of the tunnel. Let's just hope the light at the end of the tunnel isn't an oncoming train.

Big week

With the semester slowly but surely coming to an end, activities and events are becoming more and more frequent. Student participation in these events still remains essential to make the activities a success.

This week will be a busy one as far as students are concerned. Northwestern's Demon basketballers will be hosting the Greece National Team in Prather Coliseum tomorrow night. The preliminary to the exhibition will be a controlled scrimmage, intersquad Lady Demon game. Pat Nolen and her Lady Demons will kick off the big evening with their game which begins at 5:30.

The Greek Nationals will be beginning a tour through the U.S. and will also visit other state schools on their tour. A lot of excitement is expected as Demon head coach Tynes Hildebrand has everyone healthy and ready to-play. Without students going out to support this event, it will not be assuccessful as we hoped. It is your privilage to go and be a part of the night, so excercise your right and go support the games.

The latter part of the week provides much for the students to take part in. Intramurals are now phasing into volleyball and other such activities, so a lot of recreaction is on hand in that respect.

However, the biggest highlight of the week comes on Saturday night when the annual Lady of the Bracelet Pageant is held. The event is one of the most important and attended events of the entire year on campus. Twenty-four ladies will be trying to win the honor of Lady of the Bracelet for this year. The current title holder, Barbie Jenkins, will relinquish her crown to the new winner, and new star will be born.

It should be one of the greatest pageants in recent years, as they have seemed to get better and better each year. Miss!Jenkins was a fine representative for the University and lived up to what the title is all about in fine fashion. We certainly hope the successor can do as fine a job as Barbie did.

It still remains a necessity that we as students go out and support0these events. The football team will be playing on the road again this week, so you can't use that as an excuse no to attend the LOB Pageant.

With all these events with which to attend this week, it should provide for a good week of eojoyable activitivities. Go out and be a part of them. Remember, it's your privilege.

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Radical Rag

Actors 'superior' in B.R.

Well whatdyaknow, we're three and four. That's our football team. If you're still up about our narrow win over Louisiana Tech, remember, we blew it to Nicholls State and McNeese. Both are two teams that we beat last year.

Well, here is some news that will cheer you up. Northwestern's drama department took the play, "Madwoman of Chaillot" to Baton Roug where they competed against five other Louisiana colleges, and guess what, they did extremely well.

A little background information. "The Madwoman of Chaillot" was Northwestern's entry in the Louisiana College Theatre Festival which was held in Baton Rouge. The winner of the Louisiana Festival will go on to compete in a regional festival at Ft. Worth, Tex. The winner of the Ft. Worth competition, will go on to Washington D. C. to compete in the American College Theatre Festival.

Northwestern opened the festival Thursday afternoon with "The Madwoman of Chaillot". And as I said before, the cast and crew did an outstanding job, in fact they received a superior rating. A Dec. 2 meeting of the festival judges will determine who will go to Ft. Worth, an according to some of the people in the know, the chances are damn good that the play will go on to the Ft. Worth competition.

But there is a very good chance that they won't.

Oh, not because they aren't good enough. Throughout Louisiana, in theatre circles, the NSU drama department is highly recommended and known for their superior performance.

No, the reason they probably won't be able to compete is because of financial troubles.

Let me tell you another story. The cast and crew of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" was made up of 27 people. The festival began Thursday afternoon and ended early Monday morning. Since NSU's play was first on the agenda, the cast and crew had to leave Wednesday afternoon. That would give them enough time to be rested and have the set erected by the time the curtain went up. That meant being on the road for five days.

Now here's a little more to the story. The SGA would only give the players $400 to go to the festival on. Not being nearly enough to house and feed and transport 27 people on, they players went to three local banks and each bank donated $100. Dr. Charles Cook and his wife personally donated $100. The Drama Agency, which only gets 75 cents a person from the student fees, gave each member $10. Remember, out of that money that the Drama Agency gets from the student fees, they must put on about four productions per semester. The cost of these productions are paid by the Drama Agency, so they couldn't drain their whole budget to send the play to Baton Rouge. All told, the total budget for the cast and crew to participate in the festival was $1300.

Out of that $1300, they had to rent a Ryder truck to carry the set and scenery, which cost $40 a day. Each member of the cast and crew got $30 to spend on food for five days.

Since the university provided only three vehicles, (two were actually taken), many of the members had to take their own cars, paying for gas out of their own pocket.

Since the budget was extremely limited, only four hotel rooms could be acquired. Thanks to a few people who lived in Baton Rouge, the majority of the cast and crew got to sleep on the floor their. But the show must go on.

Compare this with our vaunted football team. When the team travels to another city or state, they take approximately 60 players, 10 coaches, and 10 others, like managers, doctors and etc. If it is a nearby game, the team travels in one of those nice, air-conditioned, stereo-equiped buses. When going out of state, they fly.

When they must stay over-night, they usually stay in the Holiday Inn. Normally, they get the best food there is. And our team isn't even that great. We got btasted out of the stadium at McNeese.

The players get their own personal field-house, but the drama people have to share the stage with the musicians.

You can't tell me that NSU recruits a lot of quality football players with a record like ours. But our drama department does recruit good people. NSU's drama department does attract students, and that is a fact.

In the past few years, we have put out about two players in the pro ranks in football. At the theatre festival, the NSU drama department had two actors win prestigious acting awards, one will automatically go on to Ft. Wo th and compete. Plus, the department won awards for the best costumes and the best program design.

God help us if we win in Ft. Worth and get to go to Washington D. C.

Isn't it about time that NSU begins to take notice of their winners. I don't know about the football team, but we can certainly be proud of our drama department. They can go on the road and win. And pretty consistently.

ExtraSauce

Student blasts NSU coach

To the Student Body:

The support you gave us at the State Fair game was just great. When we had fallen behind you stayed with us all the way and were a real help to us in our last drive. Many comments have been made about it, even from the Tech people. This type of spirit is one of the things we have been striving for since coming to NSU. We feel it is right now and want to continue it.

Many times people are not aware of how much a fine spirit like this can help. It has as much to do with getting a team back up after being down as anything. Our team is certainly reacting to your support and this is the way it should be. It means much, much more to us when we are all together and it is far more difficult to beat us when we are all together.

It is good to know that you are being recognized for your support and spirit. It is even better to know that the old NSU spirit is coming back.

On Wednesday before the game, each player made a commitment that he would play for a full 60 minutes. No matter what, they would all give it everything they had and look what happened.

Now, let's all make a commitment. If every single student on this campus would make a commitment to do his dead level best to recruit a student to come to NSU next year, think what it would add to our university. We need to make this commitment now and dedicate ourselves to recruit good students like we have here now. It will double our crowd, our enthusiasm, and make it doubly tough to beat us.

Sincerely,
A.L. Williams, Jr.
Athletic Director and
Head Football Coach

Hot Sauce

While listening to the Demon game Saturday night over the radio, I heard Rene Bienvenu make a comment at halftime, "I'm not happy about it right now." This expresses alot of people's sentiments over the Demon football fortunes over the past five years. Our head coach has led us to a 20-30 record over the past five years. I don't know of any coaches who get to hang around after producing that kind of record. He has had five years to turn the football program around, but for his fifth season we only play nine games, three at home. I see no excuse for that, with the fine facilities that we possess.

We won the Tech game, on a last-ditch drive, but is beating Tech this year such a big accomplishment? Everybody but Woodlawn has. We haven't been able to beat the NCAA division II schools that we have faced. Some people say maybe we should be a Division II team, but right down thr road at Lake Charles, there is a school with just under 6,000 students that has a football team that is 9-0 and playing in the big boys legue, and they have no trouble filling their 20,000 seat stadium. A winning football team can make the difference NSU has been looking for-fill our beautiful stadium, bring more quality players, increase our schools enrollment, and make us proud to say I am from Northwestern again.

The time is now, the best place to start is at the top. We can turn this thing around. He has had plenty of time, not always with the best facilities in the state, but they sure have a winning tradition at Grambling, where Eddie Robinson has won a lot more games with a lot less finer facilities. With the fine players NSU has had, including Sidney Thornton, Petey Perot, Willie Washington, Mike Almond, David Wright, and Joe Delaney, just to name a few, we certainly should produce a winning football team. It sure could have made a big difference to NSU. I'm sre our head coach is a fine man, but then again maybe Leo Durocher was right. Nice guys do finish last.

Please sign me,
Unhappy Demon Fan

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easily. It also seems to me the cashier's office is understaffed, because last time checks came out, we had to wait in line for almost 20 minutes before we were taken care of. Is this the case, and what is going to be done about it?

A. The dates on which payroll checks were to be issued were distributed to the various supervisors on the Campus. A change in the initial date set up was necessary abd new dates were subsequently distributed around the Campus It appears, however, that these new dates did not come to the attention of all supervisors, and hence some confusion resulted as to whrn checks would be issued. Money is not available constantly to the University, but rather is sent to the bank at specified times for a specified period of time which therefore determines when checks can be issued to NSU. The problem which you encoutered in obtaining your checks at the last pay day, was a result of the confusion as to when checks were supposed to be issued. The corrected memo showed Monday to be the date rather than Friday, but when it became evident of the needs of the students for obtaining money prior to the weekend, special efforts were made to get these checks out on that Friday. In essence, the delay was a result of our attempt to do the students a favor by making their money available to them prior to the ballgame in Shreveport.

SGA Minutes

The Student Government Association of NSU was called to order by Vice President, James Mitchell at 6:30 Oct. 29, 1979. James Mitchell led the pledge and Jim Hoops gave the prayer. Mike Barton moved to accept the minutes. Kevin Bartholomew seconded. Motion passed. Absent were Chip Cole, Barbie Jenkins, Cliff Lopez, Karen Murph, and Mark Rachal.

OFFICER REPORTS

Terry McCarty asked the senate to be more selecti when writing bills, making sure that a bill was needed and ot just a motion. He also said that three flag poles would b added to the "N" over by Roy Hall and that SGA had bee asked to buy the NSU flag. In conclusion, he asked for a v unteer to be in charge of decorating the window for the Ch stmas Lights festival. Susan Sands volunteered.

Alton Burkhalter announced that he was work ng on establishing a petty cash fund to be used out of the tudent Services office.

Kelly Crowell asked all senators who type up bill in her absence to put the extra copies on file.

COMMITTTEE REPORTS

James Mitchell passed around the answers to ll the questions that the Student Services committee had su mitted to Cecil Knotts.

Pat Wartelle, who sat in for Cliff Lopez, reported hat the Traffic committee was discussing why students had t pay to park for a full year if they would only be here or one semester. The high cost of tickets was also discussed.

Diane McKellar announced that a Spirit meeting uld be held Thursday at 2:30 to$make posters for the u oming election.

Pam Young passed around the new budget for UGB. There is still no concert set up for Christmas Light Race night will be held Friday in the union ballroom.

Bob McKellar, for his weekly comment, announ d that the commencement committee has still not met.

Vicki Williams announced the Don Quixote pupp show Tuesday, October 30 at 8:00. The Intramural visory Committee is considering charging $30.00 for non udents to have the use of the intramural facilities. They re still making plans for a new weight machine. Finally he an- nounced the first annual Intraumural All-Pr er on November 16 and 17 in the P.E. Majors Building. Events will consist of a disco dance, crazy relays, pepper eating contest, pie eating contests, etc.

OLD BUSINESS

Terry McCarty took the floor to explain Dr. Bienvenu's rejection of Bill No. 26. Bob McKellar moved to send Dr. Bienvenu a copy of the original bill that passed the senate since he was given the wrong bill. Pitty Cathey seconded. Vote passed with a 10-3-1. Mike Barton moved to have the Supreme court meet and discuss why ADOS has never voted before now. Mark Manuel seconded. After discussion Mike Barton then withdrew his motion and Mark Manuel withdrew his second. Mike Barton then requested that Supreme Court meet before the end of the week. He then moved to move into New Business. Kevin Bartholomew seconded. Motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS

Mike Barton congratulated Kelly Crowell for her work on State Fair.

Bob McKellar withdrew Bill No. 27.

Joe Stamey moved to send a sympathy letter to La. Tech for their lose at the State Fair game. Jim Hoops seconded. Motion passed.

Vicki Williams announced that Dr. Joyce Brothers would be speaking on November 6 at 9:30.

Kevin Bartholomew requested that a plaque be given to the football team for commending them on the State Fair game.

James Mitchell then opened the floor for nominations for Mr. NSU. Terry McCarty, James Mitchell, Dale Sibley, and Alton Burkhalter were nominated. Pitty Cathey moved to cease nominations. Bob McKellar seconded. Motion passed. The floor was then opened for Miss NSU. Diane McKellar and Kelly Crowell were nominated. Mike Barton moved to cease nominations. Lynn Kees seconded. Motion passed. Terry McCarty and Diane McKellar were elected.

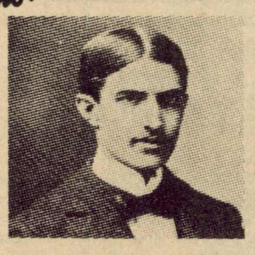
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Terry McCarty then presented Kelly Crowell with a gift for all her work on State Fair.

John Connelly moved to adjourn. Joe Stamey seconded. Meeting adjourned at 7:45.

Respectfully Submitted,
Kelly Crowell
SGA Secretary

A man said to the universe,
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Demons caught in stampede -- McNeese 44-13

by Buddy Wood
Sauce Sports Editor

LAKE CHARLES--McNeese rode the performances of quaterback Chad Millet and reserve tailback Theron McClendon here Saturday night in posting a 44-13 win over the Northwestern Deomons, keeping the Cowboys' record perfect at 9-0.

Millet passed for two touchdowns and ran for another and McClendon ran for a pair of touchdowns in leading McNeese to its win. Millet twice threw scoring strikes to flanker Harry Price in the first half, whild McClendon got the 'Pokes on the board with his first TD, a four-yard run. Millet and McClendon both surpassed the 100-yard barrier in the contest as McNeese rolled almost 400 yards on the ground.

The Demons got on the board first with less than a minute gone in the contest when Joe Delaney broke loose on the game's second play for a 73-yard touchdown run. However, after that, it was all McNeese.

The Cowboys then ran off 37 unanswered points, taking a 30-7 lead into the dressing room at halftime. McClendon capped a 69-yard drive for the Cowboys after the Delaney score with his four-yard run, and the 'Pokes led 7-6. All the McNeese yardage in the drive was chewed up by Millet and McClemdon on the ground in eight plays.

McNeese then forced a Demon punt and proceeded to go 84 yards for its second score of the first quarter. Again Millet and McClendon paved the way on the ground, and Millet found Harry Price in the end zone for a five-yard scoring strike and the Cowboys led 14-6.

The Demons again failed to move the ball against the hard-hitting Cowboy defense and were forced to punt. McNeese then scored for the third time in three possessions when Millet capped a 75-yard drive with a 37-yard run for the score. McNeese let at that point 20-6 when a bad snap resulted in no conversion attempt.

The two teams exchanged punts before the Cowboys scored again. Millet capped a 54-yard drive when he found Price over the middle for a 26-yard TD pass and the 'Pokes held a commanding 27-6 lead.

On the ensuing serins, Kenny Philibert was intercepted at his own 28-yard line. Ten plays later, Don Stump booted through a 29-yard field goal to up the Cowboy lead to 30-6 at intermisssion. Stump also set a Southland conference record for consective PAT's without a miss with his 46th straight.

McNeese piled up 286 yards of total offense in the first half alone, with 236 of the yards coming on the ground, while the Demons could manage only 117 total first-half yards, with the majority of those coming on Delaney's long run.

The Cowboys took the second half kickoff and erased any Demon chance of a comeback with a five-minute, 73-yard drive that resulted in McClendon's second TD, a one-yard run, and a 37-6 lead. The big play in the drive came on third-down and four when McClendon bolted 40 yards down the sideline to the NSU 27. Six plays later he scored.

McClendon, who rushed for over 100 yards against the Demons last year in a 10-7 NSU win, finished the night with 147 yards on 23 lugs. he got the chance to play when Artie Shankle, the Cowboys top rusher and one of the nation's leaders, went down on the 'Pokes first offensive play with a broken jaw.

Neither team scored again until the fourth period when NSU scored its second touchdown. Freshman quarterback Bobby Hebert engineered a 62-yard drive with his passing, and capped the drive by pasing seven yards to Randy Liles for the score.

McNeese, however, came back on the next possession and used up almost seven minutes of the clock in a 73-yard march which produced the final points of the evening. Reserve Gerald Polaski crashed over from one yard out for the Cowboys score, and that's the way it ended at 44-13.

Millet totaled 128 yards rushing on just 11 carries, while Delaney carried the pigskin 15 times for 114 yards.

The cowboys scored on five of their six possession and on seven of ten in the game. Their 9-0 record leaves them as one of only nine unbeaten teams in the nation, and their nine wins is equalled only by Ohio State.

The Demons, now a disappointing 3-4 on the season and 0-4 on the road, face a tough battle next week when they journey to Beaumont, Tex. to face a dangerous Lamar Cardinal team. McNeese hosts La. Tech in its next outing

FINAL STATISTICS

	NSU	McNeese
First downs	15	22
Rushes-yards	30-112	63-394
Passing yards	165	72
Passes	16-25-2	6-15-0
Total offense	277	466
Fumbles lost	0-0	0-0
Punts-avg.	5-40	3-41
Penalties-yds.	3-25	7-85

Attendance--19,875

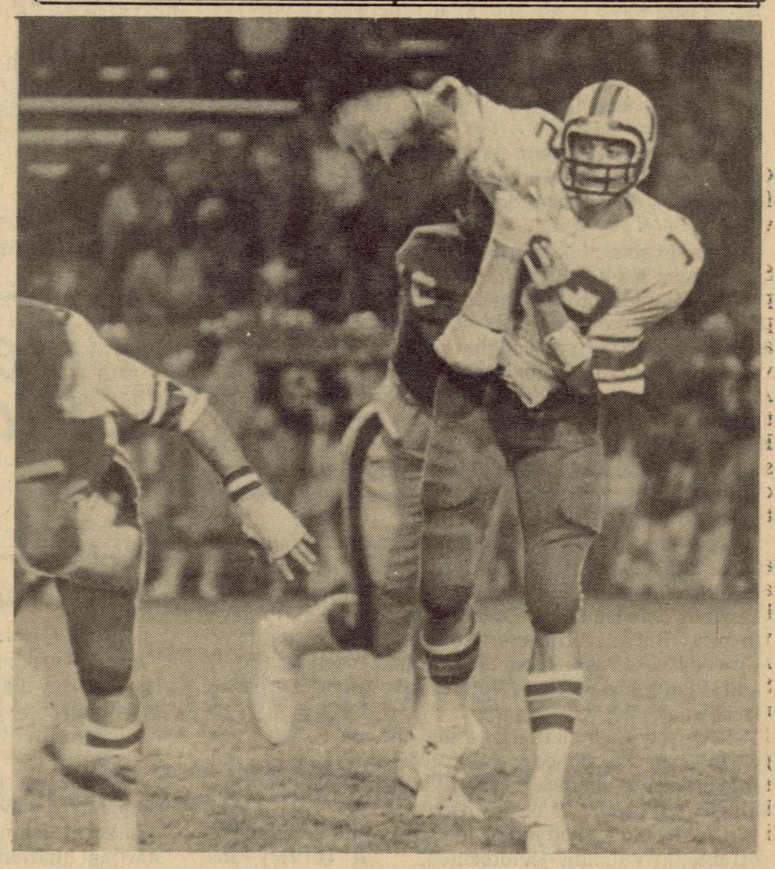
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Northwestern- 6 0 0 7 13
McNeese 14 16 7 7 44

NSU-Joe Delaney 73 run (kick blocked)
McN-Theron McClendon 4 run (Don Stump kick)
McN-Harry Price 5 pass from Chad Millet (Stump kick)
McN-Millet 37 run (bad snap, run failed)
McN-Price 26 pass from Millet (Stump kick)
McN-Stump 29 FG
McN-McClendon one run (Stump kick)
NSU-Randy Liles 7 pass from Bobby Hebert (Dale Quickel kick)
McN-Gerald Polaski one run (Stump kick)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING-NSU, Joe Delaney 15-114, 1 TD, McNeese, Theron McClendon 23-147, 2 TD's, Chad Millet 11-128, 1 TD, Gerald Polaski 8-43, 1 TD.
RECEIVING-NSU, Randy Liles 5-53, 1 TD. Barry Rubin 5-52. McNeese; Harry Price 2-31, 2 TD's.
PASSING-NSU, Kenny Philibert 2-7-2 16 yds. Bobby Hebert 14-18-14 yds., 1 TD. McNeese, Chad Millet 4-12-0 50 yds. 2 TD's.



Letting loose

NSU freshman quarterback Bobby Hebert lets go of a pass under the pressure of the McNeese rush during the Demons' loss to the Cowboys Saturday night. Hebert performed well in the reserve roll as he lead the Demons to a fourth quarter score. (NSU photo by Don Sepulvado)

'Pokes made Demons look bad

by Roger Rolon
Asst. Sports Editor

LAKE CHARLES--Northwestern State University head football coach A.L. Williams might have summarized the Demons demoralizing 44-13 loss to unbeaten McNeese St. best after watching game films last Sunday morning.

"Playing against a good offensive club like McNeese can make you look bad".

With the exception of a 73-yard touchdown scamper by NSU's Joe Delaney on his first carry from scrimmage, and some impressive fourth quartur passing feats from freshman quarterback Bobby Hebert, the Demons' played very poorly before a crowd of 19,875 at Cowboy stadium last Saturday night.

"They're by far the best team we've played this year," Williams said as he studied films of the 9-0 Cowboys, who are among nine undefeated teams across the nation. "They are so balanced--they've got a great kicking game, an adequate passing attack, a very sound running game and a rugged, physical defense."

Judging by the Cowboys' past performances, very few people expected the game to be a rout. In fact, McNeese set an NCAA record this year, winning five games by three points or less before Saturday's game. This year's loss was the worst setback the Demons' have had in the entire series with McNeese which dates back to 1951.

The Lake Charles team had been billed as a defensive team, but they were much more against the Natchitoches foes. "They've improved a lot this year and they're a better football team that I thought they'd be," Williams said.

After Delaney's run, the Cowboys' struck for 30 unanswered points to lead 30-6 at halftime. Quarterback Chad Millet, directing the option, ran for 129 yards for 11 carries and tailback Theron McClendon, who replaced the injured Artie Shankle, added a game-high 147 yards on 23 carries.

"I was very disappointed in our defensive effort," said Williams. "We can't afford to let anyone control the ball like they did."

McNeese rolled up 466 yards in total offense against NSU, the largest total given up by the Demons' this yearr. The 'Pokes also scored on all but one possession in the first half.

The Demons' could only muster 277 total yards against the stubborn Cowboy defense. Delaney tallied a good portion of their yardage with 114 yards on 15 carries.

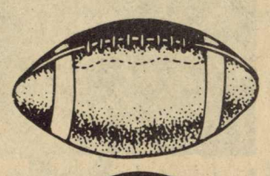
"We gambled on showing them some different looks defensively," said Williams. "They did a great job. They picked up everything we did."

The 'Pokes added to their offensive consistency by not having a single turnover. A few miscues would have been helpful to the Demon cause, especially during the first half.

Northwestern's Bobby Hebert was a bright spot in the Demons' otherwise dark evening as he came in to relieve an ineffective Kenny Philibert. The South Lafourche native completed nine of his first 10 passes in route to a 14 of 18 performance. His tosses tallied 149 yards and one touchdown in less than 20 minutes of action.

"Bobby did a good job of coming in and leading the team," Williams said. "It is very encouraging that he is coming around and will be able to move us for the next few years."

The Demons' must face a much improved Lamar University on the road before they return home to play Central Michigan Nov. 17. They will need more than a home field advantage against CMU, which has won 15 straight games, the third longest streak in the nation.



Roundballers play host to Greeks

Basketball gets an early start on the Northwestern campus Wednesday night when the Demon basketball squad plays host to the Greece National Basketball Squad in a special exhibition game.

Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Prather Coliseum on the campus, and the international contest will be preceded by a special intrasquad scrimmage by NSU's Lady Demon basketball squad beginning at 5:30 p.m.

NSU head coach Tynes Hildebrand said that all elementary, junior high, high school and college students are being admitted free of charge, and that adults will be charged one dollar to help defray some of the expense of bringing in the Greek team. Tickets are available at Prather Coliseum and will also be available at the door.

"We are hoping for a big turnout," Hildebrand said. "We don't know much about the team from Greece except that they're one of the top international teams currently touring today. They beat several of the best teams in Europe during the past year."

The Greek team, which boasts five players 6-foot-7 or taller, is on a four-game tour of the immediate area and will also play Lamar, Northeast Louisiana and SMU on their current tour.

"I'm sure they will give us a pretty good test," Hildebrand said. "They're a big team, and they have several players who have a great deal of experience in international play."

The leader of the traveling sqiad is 29-year-old Georgios Kastrinakis, a 6-foot-7 1/2 center who has made over 125 international appearances with the Greek National team. He and 30-year-old Stylianos Yatzoglou, a 6-foot-2 guard, have both made over 100 appearances with the squad.

The other players to watch on the Greek squad are big 6-foot-9 Achilleus Papargyriou at the post, 6-foot-8 Liverios Andritsos and 6-foot-7 1/2 Dimitrios Karatzolidis at the forwards, and six-foot playmaker guard Sotirios Sakellariou.

The Demons, who will be in their fourth week of pre-season practice, have four starters back off last year's 7-19 squad.

The returnees are led by 6-foot-5 junior Jim Hoops and 6-foot-6 senior Guy Charles.

"Guy improved a great deal during the season last year," Hildebrand said. "He was forced to play inside much of the time and did a good job. And Jim is probably the most fully devoted player I've ever coached, he never stops hustling."

The reason Charles had to play inside last year was because of injuries to 6-foot-8 junior center Frederick Piper and 6-foot-7 sophomore post Earnest Reliford.

"With both Fred and Ernie back, we should again be strong inside," Hildebrand said. "We will have experienced people on the floor, and we won't be as badly outsized as we were last season."

The other returnees are 6-foot-5 senior forward Andre Bailey (8.7 points, 6.2 rebounds), and six-foot junior point guard Mike Brey (7.6)

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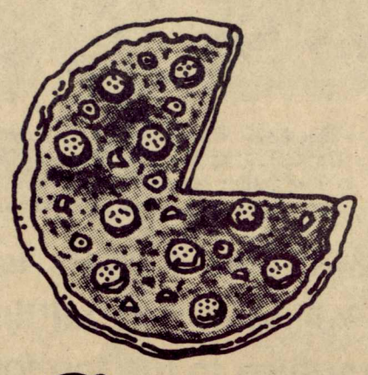
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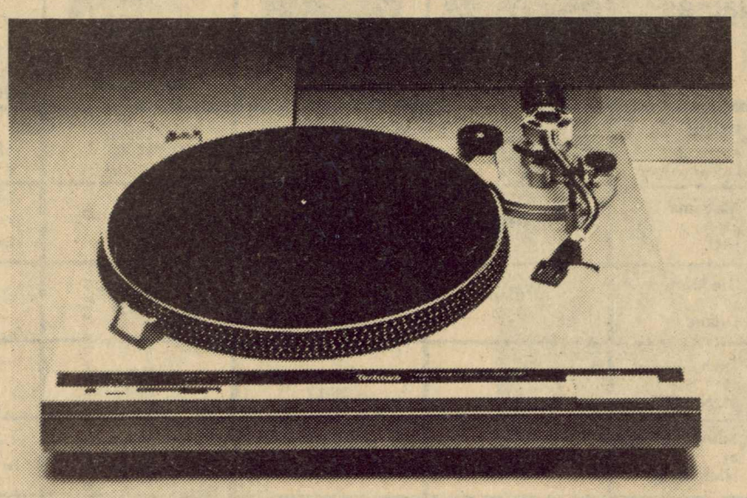
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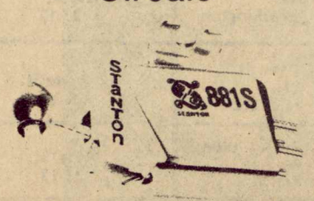
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Hebert shines brightly

Most of the time, when a lot of things go bad, something will somehow go good. And that's exactly what happened for Bobby Hebert Saturday night in the Demons worst loss of the season.

Hebert, a freshman quarterback who was redshirted last season was a bright spot in an otherwise cloudly sky during the loss to the undefeated McNeese Cowboys. The big 6-4, 200-pounder came into the game and directed the Demons on a 62-yard drive for a touchdown which was the Demons' only sustained drive of the game.

In that drive, Herbert completed five passes, the big completion coming when he found Randy Liles for a touchdown on a fourth down play from the seven yard line.

Hebert came to Northwestern after starring at South Lafourche High in Cutoff, La. He led his team to the state championship his senior year, which was the first year he played quarterback. He passed for 1,376 yards and 17 touchdowns during that season, with six of those TD passes coming during the playoffs.

Nobody had really heard of Hebert at NSU until this season, but a lot of Demon fans are certainly familiar with him now, and they realize the great deal of talent he has. He exhibited that talent against the Cowboys Saturday night by completing 14 of his 18 passes for 149 yards and the touchdowns.

More amazing was the fact that Hebert came into the game at probably the toughest time. The Demons were trailing 37-6 when Hebert entered the contest, and the Cowboy defense knew the Demons were going to have to pass. But, nevertheless, Hebert withstood the hard Cowboy pass rush, scrambled around nicely at times, and found his receivers looked like anything but a freshman.

The progress he has shown and the job he has done when given the chance to play are encouraging to head coach A.L. Williams. Williams was one of many impressed with Hebert's performance.

"Bobby did a good job of coming in and directing the offense," Williams commented. "It is very encouraging to see the progress he has made and hopefully he will be able to lead us for the next few years." he added.

Just what the future holds as far as the quarterbacking position at NSU will be next year is a big question mark. Kenny Philibert, a very steady performer for his three years as a starter, and Rex Henderson are both graduating so there may not be much experience left to choose from. Two other freshman this year, Stan Powell and Mark Leonard, may have the opportunityto prove themselves and could see action next year, but that all remains to be seen.

As for now, it looks as though Hebert may be the quarterback of the future. He is big, tough, failry agile, and Heaven knows he can fire the football. He could very well be one of, it not the, strongest-armed passers to play at NSU in quite some time.

Hebert was impressive in another Demon loss this season at Texas-Arlington when he came in late in the game and threw a touchdown pass to Joe Delaney. So, there is only one thing Bobby may have to do to be considered the quarterback for next year--play in and come through in a pressure situation. So far, he has played when the game has been out of reach, with the exception of when he came into the State Fair game to tested on that particular occasion. Everything aside, facts and observations prove he HAS been impressive and has all the tools to be a good quarterback.

There is, however, one other factor that may contribute highly to who will play at QB next year. Rumors have it that La. Tech starting quarterback Eric Barkley who quit the Tech team at midseason, may turn up at NSU in the spring, which could throw next year's battle for the starting job into an even bigger struggle. It should be interesting either way.

One definite thing in Bobby Hebert's favor is that he has all the physical tools to be a good quarterback. He has done a fine job when called upon, completing 18 of 25 passes for 205 yards and two TD's and always seems to be ready to play.

So, all these things lead to the point that it may not be a bad idea to let the freshman start one of the remaining two games in looking ahead to the future, which looks very bright for Bobby Hebert.

Cardinal aerial attack challenges NSU

Northwestern will be on the rebound this weekend, and the Demons will likely face an aerial blitz Saturday when they take on Lamar University in their final road game of the 1979 season.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. in 17,150-seat Cardinal Stadium on the Lamar campus.

Lamar, on the other hand, took a 21-7 win over Northeast Louisiana to up their record to 5-2-1 on the season.

"Lamar is a much improved ball club over the past few years," said NSU head coach A.L. Williams. "They have greatly improved themselves offensively, and they have always been a good defensive club."

The Cardinals, after winning only seven games over the past three seasons, have used a torrid passing attack in rolling up a three-game winning streak coming into Saturday's battle.

"They're not bashful about throwing the ball," Williams said. "They have not been able to do much with their running game over the past few weeks, but their passing game and their defense has done the job."

"I was very disappointed that our defense didn't play any better than it did against McNeese," said Williams. "But they are an outstanding offensive team and they have the capability to make a lot of people look bad defensively."

The Demons did have a couple of bright spots in the loss to the Cowboys. Junior tailback Joe Delaney broke for a 73-yard first-quarter touchdown and had 114 yards rushing on the night, and freshman quarterback Bobby Hebert came on in the second half to hit on 14 of 18 passes for 149 yards and the other NSU score.

Delaney paces the Demons with 557 yards rushing and five touchdowns, while senior fullback Brett Knecht has 265 yards and one score and senior tailback Mark Schroeder has 211 yards and a pair of TD's. In the air, Demon senior Kenny Philibert has passed for 722 yards and six touchdowns and heads up the offensive unit.

Junior Randy Liles at wide receiver and junior tight end Barry Rubin continue to top the NSU receiver corps with 24 and 21 catches respectively, and Liles has five touchdown catches on the season.

The Cardinal passing attack could be the one to watch, though, as senior Larry Haynes has already broken Lamar's single-season record for passing yardage with 1,716 yards so far this season. He has hit on 151 of 263 passes for 13 touchdowns and a 57.4 percentage after connecting on 21 of 29 passes last week against NLU.

The leading receivers for the Cardinals are senior 5-foot-7 flanker Howard Robinson with 34 catches and seven TD's, junior tight end Alfred Mask with 26 receptions and four touchdowns, and junio split end Sam Choice wit 25 catches on the year. Sophomore Ben Booke and freshman Floyd Dorse top the Lamar rushers wit 310 and 296 yard respectively.

This will be the 15t meeting between the tw clubs, and NSU holds narrow 7-6-1 overall lead i the series after winning th last two games, 43-0 in 197 and 21-17 in 1978 with bot of those contests played i Natchitoches.

Demon Playground
with Roger Rolon

Independents crowned super

The NSU intramural flag footballers turned Harry "Rags" Turpin Staduim into the "Independence Bowl" last Tuesday night as the VIP's and the Steelers claimed championship victories over Phi Mu and Kappa Alpha to bring the titles to their respective independent divisions.

Both teams had revenge on their minds as they prepared to play on the rain-slicked turf before some 75 weather-watching fans. The VIP's were without their starting quarterback in last years 6-0 loss to Sigma Kappa in the finals and they wanted to prove that this year's game would have a different outcome for the Sabine Ladies. The Steelers lone defeat of last year came to the Condors in the playoffs, and they could get by the defending independent champs this year, there would be no stopping them.

The VIP's found themselves in an unfamilar situation as they fell behind 8-6 to Phi Mu at halftime, but by the game's end the results was "normal", VIP's Phi Mu 8.

The early combination of Lynn Clary to Sheri Shaw was effective as an arial attack against the VIP defense but this soon changed after the two connected for the games first touchdown. A short pass from Clary to Margo Young made the two-point conversion good, and Phi Mu led 8-0.

Soon after Phi Mu's score, Katrina Myers,-who was voted the games most valuable player by the KNWD play-by-play broadcasters-picked off her first of four interceptions and the VIP machine was ready for the attack. Delphine Small hauled in a 35 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Helen LeFevre to bring the VIP's to within two at the half.

With LeFevre at the reins, the VIP's were carried by the offensive heroics of Myers and Small. Myers finished with three touchdowns and Small added two. LeFevre scrambled in for an additional two-point conversion.

The defensive standout for the VIP's was that all-familiar name, Katrina Myers. Her four interceptions took all of the spark away from a potent Phi Mu offense which came into the finals averaging 22 points a game. Myer's play at deep-safety completely flustered Phi Mu's talented receiver Margo Young.

The Steelers began their championship quest slowly as they took an 8-0 lead to the sidelines at halftime. Quarterback Keith Epps hit Bob Waddell with a short pass for the initial score and he then ran in the two-point conversion himself.

When the teams took the field for the second half it had been raining for over an hour and one-half. this factor seemed to trouble Kappa Alpha more that the Steelers, if it in fact effected the Steelers at all. Epps engineered the option-run to perfection with his running back James Perry as the Steelers marched down the field for another score. Epps crossed the goal and it was 14-0, Steelers.

The Kappa Alpha men rallied back gallantly with eight points of their own. Glen Gerami passed to Mike Prudhomme for a touchdown and Marty Duncan caught the two-point conversion pass.

Kappa Alpha found out how difficult it is to play the majority of a game in their own territory. When they began the game from their own five yard line it was an indication of bad things to come. After Epps found Waddell open for his second touchdown catch the song had almost ended. The Steelers won 20-8, proving they were the superior team, and Epps proved he was the most valuable player not only in this game but during the entire intramural season.

The singles division of the intramurals tennis competion for this year will conclude today at the NSU Tennis Complex. Freshman Jimmy Townsend will meet Parkway High School ace Steve Soileau in the men's final. Defending women's champ Nancy Schwer will play the winner of the Becky Michelle-Michelle Hoggatt match.

Last week a very large field of competitors found, that in the end, the winners and losers were only separated by a few inches, but then they all knew that closeness only counts in shaving, and...that's right, admit it, HORSESHOES. In the men's action, big Dan Cochran,-who reportedly has a year-round, temperature-controlled horseshoe arena at his Anacoco home-, won honors in the singles and then teamed with Wilford Parker to win men's doubles for the Vernon All-Stars. Marty Duncan, tossing for Kappa Alpha finished second in singles.

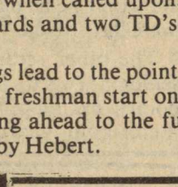
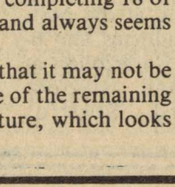
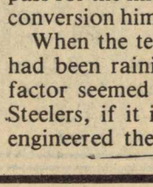
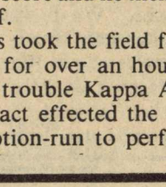
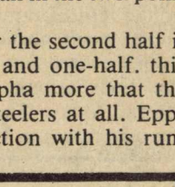
Sheri Shaw of Phi Mu won the women's singles with Tri-Sigma's Melaney Midland coming in second. In doubles, Donnis Voss and Joyce Deason won for the second year in a row for the VIP's. Phi Mu's Sheri Shaw and Renee Bose came in second year.

NSU's first all-niter is just around the corner and you should begin to meet the registration dates. The last date to register for any of the events is Nov. 14 The event will be Nov. 16-17. Below are some of the more important rules for the all-niter.

The all-niter will be held in the P.E. Majors's Building from 8:00 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 16 to 8:00 a.m. on Saturday Nov. 17

Awards will be especially designed All-niter T shirts. They will also be on sale for those who are interested.

You must register for certain events. The registration is handled on a first come first serve basis with only a limited amount of participants allowed.

This Weekend's Games	 Buddy Wood	 Mike Gallien	 Roger Rolon	 Dr. Ray Baumgardner	 Barbie Jenkins Guest
NSU at Lamar	Lamar 30-28	Lamar 24-13	Lamar 30-26	NSU 21-20	Lamar 14-10
Alabama at LSU	Alabama 28-10	Alabama 35-10	Alabama 23-17	Alabama 28-14	Alabama 28-10
Ole Miss at Tulane	Tulane 20-17	Ole Miss 14-13	Tulane 27-24	Tulane 28-27	Tulane 31-20
Tech at McNeese	McNeese 24-14	McNeese 28-12	McNeese 24-13	McNeese 21-14	McNeese 31-7
Southeastern at Nicholls St.	SLU 27-24	SLU 28-21	SLU 28-23	SLU 21-20	SLU 24-14
Texas at Houston	Houston 12-10	Houston 21-20	Houston 17-16	Houston 28-24	Texas 17-14
USC at Washington	USC 27-17	Washington 21-17	USC 31-24	USC 27-24	USC 28-17
Penn St. at N.C. State	Penn St. 21-20	Penn St. 24-14	N.C. State 28-24	Penn St. 14-7	Penn St. 21-14
So. Carolina at Fla. St.	Fla. St. 31-13	Fla. St. 31-19	Fla. St. 27-21	Fla. St. 28-17	Fla. St. 28-10
Purdue at Michigan	Michigan 28-20	Michigan 38-21	Michigan 24-10	Michigan 31-24	Michigan 28-24
Last Week	10-0	9-1	8-2	8-2	8-2
Season Totals	54-26 .675	55-25 .688	53-27 .663	48-32 .600	50-30 .625

Miller One-on-One Tourney

Mens and Womens Divisions

Registration: November 5-20 Room 10 Intramural Bldg.

Preliminaries: November 26-29 Intramural Bldg.



Last years Mens Division winner David Goldstein congratulates runner-up Bill Land after the championship game held in Prather Coliseum.



Ivory Green holds David Goldstein tight in some preliminary action in last years Miller One-on-One Tourney held in the Intramural Building. Register today!



The 1979 Womens Division semi finalists (front row l to r) Wendy Cox, Regina Barnes, Katrina Myers and Shirley Clark. Back row, "The Miller Men," Randy Mondello, Steve Wiggins, and Mike Vercher. Regina was last years Womens Division winner.

Miller One-On-One T—Shirts to the quarterfinalists in both divisions

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Trophies to the top four finalists in both divisions

$200 Scholarships for the Winners in both divisions

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Hot Sauce

Hot Sauce is a dialogue with NSU President Dr. Rene Bienvenu. If you have a question, comment, complaint, or suggestion concerning Northwestern, write it down and drop it by the **Current Sauce** office (room 225-A in Kyser Hall) and we'll pass it along to Dr. Bienvenu. **Hot Sauce** contributions do not have to be signed.

Q. Dr. Bienvenu: I have a Tuesday night class here on campus. Since all my friends will be going home early Tuesday, Nov. 29 for the Thanksgiving Holidays, I was wondering is there any way those evening classes cam be dismissed so I can spend a little more time at home with my family! If the classes aren't called off. I'll have to wait until Wednesday morning to head towards home, and won't be able to spend as much time with my family as I would like to.

A. I am looking into the numbers and types of classes being offered on Tuesday nights, and I am attempting to assess the need for meetin those classes. You must keep in mind that some classes meet only once a week and failure to meet these results in a loss of one weeks instruction in those classes. Should the current schedule be changed, the faculty and student body will be notified.

Q. Dr. Bienvenu: Recently the Physical Geology 103 class was required to go on a field trip to the Central Mineral region of Texas. This trip is in no way mentioned in the catalog and ended up costing each student an average of $55 to $60. Plus in a ditto sheet that was handed out to the class that listed the things needed for the trip it stated the motel room cost $10, but it turned out the rooms cost $23.10 per pccupant.

I don't understand this. If this is required for this course it should be stated in the catalog and the University should handle the finances, because the majority of the students cannot afford this. I am sure I could make the assumption that the instructor did not foot his bill and he brought his son along with him.

I feel the students would be reimbursed for the money they had to spend on this trip that we didn't know about when we signed up for the course.

A. I discussed this question with Dr. Waskom, Head of the Agricultural and Geological Sciences Department, and our facts do not completely jive, According to Dr. Waskom, the rooms were $23.10 for double occupancy, which would bring the cost down to approxiametly $12.00 per student. He informed me that this trip has been part of the course for the past six or seven and that the class where students expressed extreme financial or other difficulties they were given an opportunity to meet that requirements by writing a term paper. I have had a number of students make very favorable comments concerning the educational value of this particular field trip. I am sorry if indeed this resulted in financial stree for you.

P.S. Papa paid for son!

Q. Dr. Bienvenu: In most American unviersities, on campus jobs are offered to as many students as possible without discrimination to enable them to have some pocket money. Why it is that at NSU, foreign students are discriminated against and not offered on-campus jobs even in the school's library? Don't you think that this situation is demoralizing wishing to stay on at NSU.

A. Unfortunately Northwestern does not enjoy the privilege of having sufficient financial aid funds to support all deserving students. It is my understanding that all foreign students sign affidavits to the affect that they have sufficient funds available to them to pursue an education at this institution. This is not always the case with American students, and we, therfore, attempt to assist as many of these students as we can.



Beauties all

Newly crowned Lady of the Bracelet Zina Curlee (center) accepts congratulations from two beauties, Myrrah McCully (left) and Barbie Jenkins, last year's Lady of the Bracelet. McCully, the current Miss Louisiana, was the emcee of Saturday night's SUGB sponsored pageant. (NSU photo).

Curlee wins LOB crown

Zina Denise Curlee, a 20-year-old junior public relations major from Alexandria was crowned this weekend as Northwestern's Lady of the Bracelet during NSU's 10th annual beauty pegeant.

Miss Curlee, a singer who tours with the NSU Entertainers, will advance to the Miss Louisiana Pageant to be held this summer in Monroe. She won the NSU pageant's talent competition by singing "My Tribute."

Chosen as first runner-up in the pageant, sponsored by the NSU Student Union Governing Board, was Karen Murphy, 20-year-old junior pre-med major from Natchitoches. Second runner-up was Jennifer Grappe, freshman vocal music major from Shreveport and the pageant's swimsuit winner.

The third runner-up was Shelli Wiggins, junior upper elementary and special education major from Many, and fourth runner-up was Kay Hedges, 18 year-old freshman music major from Shreveport.

Contestants in the Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant chose Kathryn Renee Wooding of Alexandria as the contest's Miss Congeniality.

Miss Curlee, who has been in the top five in the past three Lady of the Braclet pageant will receive a $300 scholarship from the Student Union Governing Board in addition to gifts from local merchants.

As the pageant's first runner-up, Miss Murphy, who is also a singer with the NSU Entertainers, will represent Northwestern this spring at the Miss Hoilday in Dixie program in Shreveport.

Judges for this year's pageant were Delton Spillers of Chatham, past producer and director of the Louisiana Peach Festival; Mrs. Dorothy Hoogland of Monroe, a member of the Miss Louisiana advisory board; Francis LaSalle of Baton Rouge, director of the Miss Blanchard Polk Salad Pageant, and Nathan Davidson of Shreveport, producer of the Ark-La-Tex festival of Beauty and Performing Arts.

Northwestern's new Lady of the Bracelet, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Curlee, is a graduate of Bolton High School in Alexandria.

As a contestant in the Northwestern beauty pageant, Miss Curlee was third runner-ip in 1977 and second runner-up in 1978. She was also talent winner and first runner-up in this year's Miss Greater Natchitoches pageant.

Miss Curlee, who received her crown from last year's Lady of the Bracelet, Barbie Jenkins of Lafayette, is listed in the 1978 edition of Who's Who in Pageants and in 1978 became a member of the International Beauty Pageant Hall of Fame.

At Northwestern, she is touring for the third year with the NSU Entertainers, a musical group in which she is featured as a lead vocalist.

Fitz out in '80 governor's race — Lambert, Treen in Dec. 8 runoff

Louis Lambert and Dave Treen will meet in the Dec. 8 runoff election for governor, if a court dismissal of Jimmy Fitmorris' lawsuit to void the state's Oct. 27 primary election is not appealed.

State District Judge Doug Gonzales dismissed for lack of evidence the suit, stating while there were "serious inferences, innuendoes, and suspicion" regarding the gubernatorial primary, Fitzmorris presented insufficient proof to warrent a new primary election.

Fitzmorris, who was at the first thought to be in the runoff with Treen, said his case was seriously hampered by strict Louisiana Election Code provisions on filing deadlines for protests and limitation on the evidence that may be presented in court hearings on the protests.

"If we had 60 days to do it, I'll have to say that the outcome would be very different," said Fitzmorris. "I am now more convinced than ever before that this election was stolen from Jimmy Fitzmorris and the people of this state."

Unofficial election night returns showed Fitzmorris with an apparent 2,300 vote lead over Lambert in the battle for the second spot behind Treen, but ann official recount three days later bumped Fitzmorris to third, 2,296 votes behind Lambert.

Fitzmorris had expressed confidence his position in the runoff was secure as election night wound down, and Lambert had likewise predicted he would eventually end up in a runoff position. Neither candidate predicted the dramatic 4,500 vote shift that took place.

After the official returns showed Lambert in front, Fitzmorris filed suit to contest the election, citing numerous allegations of election ittegularities. The trial began last Tuesday and ended Saturday night with the dismissal of the suit.

Fitzmorris said he would decide by Monday whether to appeal the decision.

During the course of the trial, both Fitzmorris and Lambert received telephone calls from President Carter.

Fitzmorris would have had to prove the irregularities were so serious and widespread that it was impossible for the court to determine the outcome of the election.

Among the alleged irregularities argued by Fitzmorris' attroneys were discrepancies in three parishes involving vote machine manipulation. In three parishes--St. Helena, LaFourche and St. Landry--voting machines may have been tampered with in the three days between the election and the official count. Since the machines were open and not sealed as required by state law, Fitzmorris' attroneys argued the court could not be sure the more than 8,000 votes tabulated on those machines were legally cast.

Some discrepancies were not admitted because they were not included by Fitzmorris in the lawsuit as alleged irregularities, as required by state law. The testimony was put into the record for appellate courts to consider if Fitzmorris appeals.

Candidates vie here in campus mock vote

by Doug Ireland
Sauce Editor

The second gubernatorial mock election of the Fall Semester will be held tomorrow on the Northwestern campus, Student Government Association Commissioner of Elections Rick Dubois annnounced late last week.

Northwestern students will have the opportunity to cast their ballot for either Dave Treen or Louis lambert in the mock vote, to be held in conjunction with Mr. and Mrs. NSU elections. Voting in the mock election will be by paper ballot, according to Dubois.

Dubois said student ID cards will be required to vote in both elections in accordance with a recent amendment to the NSU Election Code. He urged all students to bring their ID's and turn out to vote in both elections. Polls will be set up neat the Student Union Ballroom in the lobby of the building, the election commissioner said.

Students can vote from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow in the elections.

In the first mock ballot in the gubernatorial race, Paul Hardy edged Treen by ten votes with Bubba Henry third in the election. Over 470 students participated in the mock election held on Oct. 10 on campus.

In that election, Hardy polled 136 votes, or 26 percent, to claim the victory. Treen trailed by just ten votes and two percent, and Henry held third place down with 62 votes or 13 percent.

Jimmy Fitzmorris was fourth in the campus-wide mock balloting with 45 votes, of nine percent, while Edgar Mouton grabbed 34 votes, or seven percent of those cast. Lambert only polled four percent, receiving just 22 of the votes cast in the mock ballot.

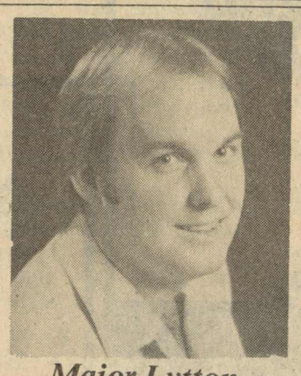
In the Oct. 10 voting, write-in candidates gathered in 12.5 percent of the votes, but Dubois said there would be no write-in votes accepted in this election.

In the actual statewide primary on Oct. 27, Treen had 21.9 percent, Lambert 20.3 ; Fitzmorris 20.2; Hardy 16.5; Henry 9.9; and Mouton 9.0 percent.

A survey conducted by the campus Treen organization last Friday indicates Treen might walk away with tomorrow's mock election. The Republican candidate finished with 70 percent while 15 percent of those surveyed said they would vote for Lambert. Ten percent of those polled were undecided, according to a Treen spokesman on campus.

Treen's chances for vistory, both in the mock election and the Actual runoff election on Dec. 8 apparently hinge on large numbers of Democratic voters crossing over to vote for him. Democrats outnumber Republicans 18 to one in the state, but a split in party factions among Democrats is likely, since Henry already has endorsed Treen.

Mr., Miss NSU voting slated for tomorrow



Major Lytton



Chuck Reed



Kelly Crowell

Voters will go to the polls in the lobby of the Student Union tomorrow to choose the 1979-80 Mr. and Miss NSU in a campus-wide election sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Five women and five men were nominated for the honors, the highest honors which can be bestowed upon students at Northwestern.

Nominated for Mr. NSU honors are Major Lytton, general studies major from Empire; Terry McCarty, a business administration major from Tullos; Chuck Reed, a chemistry major from Mittie; Dale Sibley, a sociology major from Leesville; and Peter Vlahakis, a nursing major from Shreveport.

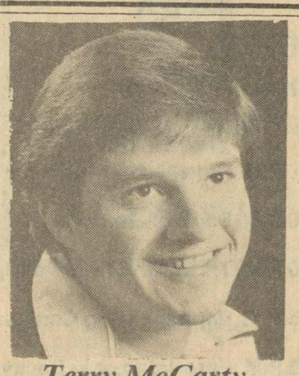
Miss NSU nominees are Kelly Crowell, a business major from Shreveport; Diane McKellar, a history major from Bossier City; Gisele Proby, a dietetics and institutional management major from Keithville, Sadie Scoot, a business major from Natchitoches; and Maxine Sommers, a business major from New Orleans.

Nominees for Mr. and Miss Northwestern are selected by campus organizations and dormitory residents. The students are chosen on the basis os service to the university and the community, leadership, scholarship and character.

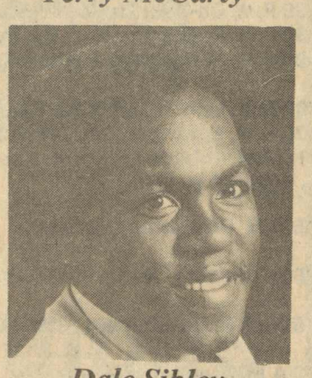
Winners will not be announced until Saturday, Dec. 1 during the big name entertainment program of the 53rd annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival in NSU Prather Coliseum.

Mr. and Mrs. NSU election began in 1956. Large portraits of the winners hang permanently in the Student government Association Conference Room in the Student Union. In addition the winners of the school's top elected honors will be featured in the university's yearbook, The Potpourri.

Last year's winners were John McKellar and Mary Lyn Bartek, both of Bossier City.



Terry McCarty



Dale Sibley



Diane McKellar



Gisele Proby



Sadie Scott



Maxine Sommers

'Search and Rescue' publishes texts of NASAR conferences

Northwestern has published for the first time in book form the complete proceedings of the last two conferences of the National Association of Search and Rescue.

The 400-page publication contains papers and workshop proceedings of the 1979 NASAR Conference conducted Sept. 13-16 in Baton Rouge and of the 1978 meeting in Albuquerque, N.M.

This year's national conference in Baton Rouge attracted more than 350 persons involved in search and rescue throughout the United States and several foreign countries. The NASAR meeting was coordinated by Northwestern's Center for Continuing Education and Public Service.

Thomas N. Whitehead, media specialist at NSU, coordinated the national conference and the publication of proceedings from the Baton Rouge and Albuquerque meetings.

Whitehead stated that a lioited number of the published proceedings are available to individuals seriously interested in the field of sear ch and rescue. Copies may be obtained by writing the National Association for Search and Rescue, P.O. Box 2123, La Jolla, CA 92038.

Among the highlights of the proceedings from the Baton Rouge conference is a study and report on the first model certified basic search and rescue school—located in Northern California—and search and rescue statistics from the National Park Service.

Also included is a report on the wildlife agency role by Louisiana wildlife specialist Eric Lacefield and a study of search and rescue techniques by U.S. Coast Guardsmen L.H. Tripp and B.W. Bernstein of Mobile, Ala.

Search and rescue in the continental United States is described in a paper by James Butera of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Chief Ranger Barrie W. Thomas of the Mount Cook National Park in New Zealand discusses mountain and glacier rescue, and the "ABC's" of dogs used in search and rescue is reported by Jeff Doran of the Search and Rescue Dog Association in Seattle, Wash.

Accidental hypothermia, a frequent complication of injuries or mishaps occurring in wilderness environments, is examined in the publication by Dr. Alan Steinman, chief of the Special Medical Operations Branch for the U.S. Coast Guard.

Bill Wade of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Jim Brady ofthe Albright Training Center in Grand Canyon, Ariz., have developed a guide for developing a physical fitness program for men and women engaged in search and rescue.

Other interesting papers published from the NASAR Conference in Baton Rouge focus on the emergency response communications satellite systems of the 1980's and general boating safety.

The National Association of Search and Rescue, established in 1969, represents more than 200,000 people who have dedicated themselves to search and rescue as a profession or as an avocation.

Lois McCoy of La Jolla, Calif., administrator for NASAR, said the organization is open to any individual or organization concerned with emergency response and search, rescue and survival matters.



Indian exhibition

Louisiana Indians are coming to the Williamson Museum during the Christmas Festival--Dec. 1. They will demonstrate and sell traditional basketry, beadwork, toys, Christmas ornaments and other crafts. Members of the Houma, Coushatta and Tunica-Biloxi tribes will come and demonstrate crafts that are thousands of years old. (Photo by Dennis Tyler)

Student gets geology $

The Desk and Derrick Club of Shreveport has awarded a $500 geology scholarship to W. Clayton LeGrande of Lake End, an undergraduate student at Northwestern.

LeGrande, sophomore at NSU, is majoring in geology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. LeGrande and is a 1977 graduate of Riverdale Academy in East Point.

Dr. David Dobbins, associate professor of geology at Northwestern, said official notification of the scholarship was received from Mrs. Lillian Nixon, president of the Desk and Derrick Club of Shreveport.

The Desk and Derrick Club of Shreveport is an organization of 257 women who represent 95 companies in the Shreveport area. The club is part of a national organization of more than 8,000 women in the United States and Canad a who are employed by the petroleum and allied industries.

Mrs. Nixon said the Desk and Derrick Club of Shreveport will award five $500 scholarships to three institutions of higher learning in North Louisiana for the 1979-80 academic year.

In addition to the geology scholarship awarded to Northwestern, the club has also presented two geology scholar ships to students at Centenary College in Shreveport and two petroleum engineering scholarships to Louisiana Tech University students.

Field house dedication ceremonies Saturday

Northwestern State University will hold formal dedication ceremonies Saturday for its all-new multi-purpose athletic field house during part of a day-long slate of activities.

Ray Carney, director of external affairs at NSU, said that dedication ceremonies will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday at the field house, with NSU president Dr. Rene Bienvenu, Natchitoches mayor Bobby DeBlieux and Demon athletic director A. L. Williams scheduled to take part in the ceremonies to formally open the $2.5 million complex.

Other activities scheduled during the day include tours of the field house and Harry "Rags" Turpin Stadium, a gathering of the 1939 and 19-6 undefeated NSU teams and a banquet prior to Northwestern's battle with Central Michigan University at 7:30 p.m.

The ribbon cuttin nd dedication ceremonies are scheduled for the foyer of the field house from 1 until 1:30 p.m. with former NSU president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick serving as the keynote speaker. Dr. Kilpatrick was president of the university when plans were made and funds were secured for the construction of the ultra-modern athletic facility.

Following the brief ceremony, toursof the field house and stadium will be conducted from 1:30 until 3 p.m. with members of the NSU athletic staff on hand to answer questions about the facilities.

At 3 p.m., a special reception will be held for members of the 1939 and 1966 Demon football teams, the only two undefeated squads in school history, at the NSU Recreation Complex. Members of those teams, families and friends will be honored in the gathering.

The two teams will also be honored at a banquet beginning at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The banquet is open to the public and tickets will be on sale for $3 each at the reception and at the door of the ballroom. At halftime of the football game, members of the teams will be recognized.

The 38,000 square foot field house was completed in May and serves as the hub of the NSU athletic department. It houses all administrative offices, offices for members of the football, baseball and track and field coaching staffs, dressing rooms for those sports, training rooms and meeting rooms.

Harold Pique and Associates of New Orleans were the architects of the project and McInnis Brothers, Inc., of Minden were the contractors. Those groups will also be honored during dedication activites.

The 1939 NSU squad compiled a perfect 11-0 record and only allowed 18 points to its opposition during that season in winning the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association (SIAA) championship that season, while the 1966 squad put together an unblemished 9-0 mark and won the Gulf States Conferences (GSC) title along with ranking among the nation's top teams in the NAIA polls that season.

SSC gives compliments to NSU campus services

The Student Services Committee made several requests and compliments to the university at its last meeting on Nov. 6.

The committee, headed by James Mitchell, asked that the menus of Iberville Dining Hall be posted every day. This would make for easier meal selection and quicker service in line for the students.

Numerous requests were made of the Student Union Caferitia. Have the meal ticket punchers in the Union tell what price they are punching out of the meal ticket. A request to keep ice cream and candy in stock was made. Have the cafeteria workers use the same price list as the price list that is posted.

Compliments were also made by the committee. It thanked the Union janitors for cleaning the carpet in the SGA conference room.

CAF parachute training scheduled

Parachute domonstrations and training will take place in Natchitoches on Dec. 8-9 when the 1st Airborne Division of the Confederate Air Force visit the area in search of new recruits.

The non-profit organization, which restores old military aircraft and stages mock battle reenactments from World War II, will present a series of training sessions Saturday in preparation for Sunday's jump at the Natchitoches National Guard Armory adjacent to the airport.

Lectures on technique will be supplemented by films and picture domonstrations. Parachute landing falls (PLFs) and other pertinent techniques will also be shown to the participants, who must pay a $75 registration fee.

This group, consisting of 210 members, performs 14 air shows a year. This is the first CAF jump school in Louisiana. The two previous schools were held at a Harlington, Tx.

In the middle 50's, a small group of ex-service pilots around the lower Rio Grande Valley began a collection of World War II aircraft. The group reasoned that since the South never had an air force, their "ghost squadron" should be called the Condeferate Air Force.

Very few of America's more than 300,000 wartime aircraft remained but by 1963 the group had a complete collection of American fighters and in 1972 the bomber collection was completed. Also in 1972 aircraft from the Royal Air Force, German Luftwaffe and the Imperial Japanese Navy were secured by the CAF. The group now boasts over 170 aircraft, all in flying condition.

The division's planes and pilots are seen in movies and television shows such as "The Battle of Britain," "The Hindenburg," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," and in "Baa Baa Black Sheep."

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8:00 P.M. Coca-Cola Chugging Contest

8:15 P.M. Entertainment - Vince Williams

8:30 P.M. Football Throw

9:00 P.M. Three-On-Three Volleyball

9:15 P.M. Pepper Eating Contest

9:30 P.M. Entertainment - Becky Brown and Flo Cran
10:00 P.M. Co-Rec. Tug-O—War
10:30 P.M. Entertainment - Becky Brown and Flo Cran
11:00 P.M. Roommate Game

12:00 Mid. Moonlight Bicycle Ramble
12:00 A.M. Entertainment - Natalie Craig
12:15 A.M. Tobacco Spitting Contest

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

1:00 A.M. Pie Eating Contest

1:00 A.M. Table Tennis Mixed Doubles

1:15 A.M. Entertainment - Mark La Cour

1:30 A.M. Stephanie Wong

2:00 A.M. Crazy Relays

3:00 A.M. Disco Dance Contest

4:00 A.M. Free Throw Contest
4:00 A.M. Entertainment - Jan Wilson
5:00 A.M. Joke Telling Contest
5:15 A.M. Bubble Gum Blowing Contest
5:30 A.M. Entertainment - Robert Wilson, Jr.
6:00 A.M. Arm Wrestling Tournament
6:00 A.M. Entertainment - Marius McFarland
7:00 A.M. Sun Rise Run
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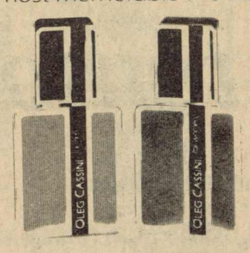
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Whitehead refutes criticism of Distinguished Lecture Series committee

Tommy Whitehead, chairman of the Distinguished Lecture Series committee, said that despite recent criticism of some of the lecturers, his committee does a good job of serving all of the student body, and maintaining and interesting series that covers all of Northwestern's interests.

The committee has come under some criticism from various parts of the university. Among the complaints are charges that most of the lectures come from the fields of psychology, the arts, or journalism and that the committee does not meet often enough to make proper decisions.

Whitehead refuted these charges saying, "We meet about two times a semester. I would think that is as much or more than any other student-faculty committee meets on this campus.

"We don't get as good of attendance as I would like, but I feel we get the job done," Whitehead continued. "As far as the charge that most of the lecturers come from those three fields you mentioned, let me show you our files."

Whitehead then produced an extensive file on the lecture series. The file covered all the lecturers from the past five years and those scheduled for the future.

"If you look through this file, you will see that the lectures we have scheduled over the years relate to all of our colleges," Whitehead said.

The file supported those claims. The list included three lecturers from the liberal arts, three from education, six from the sciences, and two from the business world. Also included on the list were ten lectures classified as general or current events, that covered everything from the reform of marijuana laws to politics.

"About the only shortage we have had is in the area of business, but we have Walter Williams, a UCLA econmist scheduled for the near future," said Whitehead.

"We try to get a cross-section, and try to do a little something for everyone. We know we can't please everyone, so we work to please some of the people some of the time," he continued.

When asked to explain the functions of the committee, Whitehead explained, "We get $6000 from the university and $1 per undergraduate student for funding. That gives us about $9000-$10,000 to spend. We then try to get leturers that will appeal to the student body with those funds.

"Each member of the committee is asked to bring a list of possibles to the meetings. From those lists, we compile one list of the top names.

"We try to schedule our lectures a year ahead of time. We've found we can get better lectures by getting on people's schedules early.

"So, we turn our list for the next year over to the Ruth Alben Speaker Service in Los Angeles. That service has been our primary source of lecturers over the past 10 years. Ruth Alben then finds out who is available and their price and we go from their.

"The committee makes almost all of the final decisions on the lecturers, but if it comes down to making an immediate yay or nay to keep from losing a good prospect, then I'll make it. I feel that's my duty as chairman."

Asked about the goals of the committee, Whitehead replied, "Our main goal is diversity in programming. That's what we are looking for."

Whitehead also said, "Everyone should know that we take suggestions from everyone into consideration. All students or faculty members have to do is contact me or another member of the committee with their suggestion and we'll check on it. An example of taking an outside suggestion was former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden, who was here a couple of years ago. He had been suggested to us by Coach Hildebrand. We love to get suggestions, and as a matter of fact, we encourage it. It helps a great deal."

Whitehead said the only limitations on his group are money and time. "Some people are just out of our price range. They are usually the very hot speakers. Also, some speakers are booked so far in advance, they are impossible to get."

Whitehead closed, "Overall, our lecture series is the best of all the state schools and, in my opinion, is equal to Tulane's. We balance the heavy academicians with the lighter crowd-pleasers and I think we satisfy most people. Of course, we are always open to suggestions of ways to improve the series. Also, if you have a lecturer you want to hear, or a topic you would like to see covered, then let us know. We will make our best effort to fill all requests."

Backpackers travel to Arkansas

A freezing wind blasted down the mountain-side shaking the small, three-man tent like a palsied Quaker. Icy condensation that had formed on the inside of the tent dripped onto the dozing occupants, causing the frigid fingers of winter to creep inside of what was once a warm sleeping bag only wake the sleepers from their fitful sleep.

As the sun valiantly fought the freezing night, the instructors harsh voice roused the people from their shivering sleep, only to force them out of a cold sleeping bag and into the colder morning air. After gulping a hasty breakfast, the 20 people were packed and on the move, climbing higher and higher up the mountains, following a small stream, that soon became a bare trickle of water.

A group of Marines training for cold weather warfare, you say? An Everest expedition? No, neither, it was NSU's backpacking class, PE 3, during their week-end trip to the Caney Creek Wilderness Area in Arkansas.

Everything began back just before the semester started. Two good friends of mine, Mike Gray and Ron Camerata talked me into taking the backpacking course with them. "C'mon Dave, it'll be fun, everyone is going to be in the class, and we'll have a whole lot of fun on the backpacking trips," they said. Well, I registered for the course, and one day, I am going to pay them back for talking me into it.

The course instructor is a little bearded fellow by the name of Rick Ryan. Ryan has the insane belief that exercise is good for you and time spent outdoors is much better than spending it indoors. But Ryan is a graduate assistant who is majoring in Outdoor Education, and as you know, graduate assistants can be more stubborn than the most gifted doctor. And he made his fifteen students work and he did spend time outdoors.

Ryan stressed team-work. And because of this, the students became a rather close-knit group. We became very good friends and even developed a sort of esprit de corps, things that the ROTC people are always trying to develop. The students are: Rita white, Richard Alvarado, Mike Gray, Ron Camerata, Margaret Lonadier, Linda "Bird" Bailey, Ermun Basco, Candace Boyd, donna Dearman, Laurie Falcon, Cathy Holland, Mary latour, Lee Moore, Ken Stevens, and me.

Our first backpacking trip was to Kisatchie. We left Friday afternoon, Oct 5 and came back Sunday afternoon, Oct. 7.

Four-thirty comes early in the morning. That was the time I had to get up Friday to be ready to leave NSU at six. We gathered behind the stadium, 20 of us this time, and by 6:30 we were on the road to Arkansas, packed tight in three university station-wagons. Besides the 15 students and Ryan , was Ryan's wife Kathy and eight year old daughter, Summer. Dr. Dwayne Kruse from the Biology Department and a graduate student, Susan Laborde and her dog, Missou, were also along.

By 1:30 p.m. we had reached the wilderness area which is inside the Quachita national Forest, east of Hot Springs.

The weather was heavily overcast and a chill wind was blowing. It didn't make the prospect of carrying a 40 pound pack appealing.

We hiked about one mile the first day, along the established trail. Not a very hard hike, but the weather got colder and the wind blew harder.

I shared a tent with Mike Gr y and Richard Alvarado and we had our camp set up in a matter of minutes. the cold can get you to work rather fast.

As night fell, the temperature dropped to just above freezing. A strong wind sent the chill factor way down into the lower twenties or high teens. It was cold everywhere, especially inside my sleeping bag. I prayed for morning to come, just so I could get up.

It finally did arrive, and after a breakfast of hot sausage, the group was on the trail.

We were only suppose to hike four miles that day.

We didn't. We hiked about six. All uphill. Well, it seemed to be all uphill.

We began to follow a stream, where we saw some really fine waterfalls. I always thought that the Mississippi River was the longest river in the U.S. They're wrong, that street is. I thought it would never come to an end. In fact we camped by it Saturday night. And again the cold fell upon us.

Besides the cold, the colors stirred me the most. The trees were in their autumn colors and the earth was filled with the brightest reds, yellows, oranges, golds, greens, and browns. The sky had cleared Friday night and Saturday and sunday showed the bluest skies I have ever seen. The nights were the blackest ever.

We reached an elevation of about 1800 feet. The view from that height is breath-taking. Everything together seemed to sharpen the senses. The air smelled good. The water tasted fine. The whole area was a party to the eye. It was fantastic. The hikes during the day more than made up for the cold nights.

Sunday morning we began our trek back to the cars. It was a good. We made it to the head of the stream, which was on one of the higher mountains. The virw from that point was great.

From there, we marched the ridge which eventually sloped down to the main trail, almost at the point where we camped Friday night. From that point it was only a mile back to the cars.

We made it to the cars at 12:28 p.m. That week-end we had hiked eight miles as the crow files in actuality, 10-12 miles since we had to go up and down mountains. We had forded creeks and streams at least 30 times and had spent two nights in the coldest weather I have ever been in. But it was great.

It was a 233 mile trip back to Natchitoches or six hours. We made it home at about 7:30 Sunday morning.

The last thing I remember being said before I went home was about half the group saying "Hey Dave you gonna take the canoeing class with us next semester?" And inspite of how much I hate the cold and cold water, I found myself agreeing. In fact, I don't think I would miss it for the world. — **David La Vere**

*** Sauce Campus Scene ***

Here are a few news capsules from other college and university campuses:

Southeastern Louisiana from the **Lion's Roar**

After the smoke cleared, the final tally of resigning senators from the SL-SGA came to 16, all in the past two weeks. Numerous reasons were given for the resignations, but dissension and apathy seemed to head the list. The positions should be filled by next week.

The Southeastern Lions won the annual Riverbell Classic against Nicholls State Saturday. The Lions completely dominated the Colonels in the 38-0 rout.

Nicholls State from the **Nicholls Worth**

In a recent blood drive at Nicholls, over 250 pints were accepted from over 300 volunteer donors. Many of those refused were turned down because of "iron-poor"blood. Spokesmen for the IFC, which sponsored the drive, said many of the donors threw-up, got dizzy, and even fainted.

The Nicholls Auditor's office has received $43,000 worth of NSF checks made by students in payment of fall registration fees. The university is takeing action to lower the sum of NSF checks.

Two campus fee increase referendums were defeated in campus elections. Defeated were proposed increases in the concert and intramural fees.

The Nicholls Players received four awards for their presentation of "The Rimers of Eldrich" in state competition. The group won awards in acting set desigh, and sound.

The Nicholls University Police have called in the Thibodaux City Police to help crack down on the number of on-campus speeders. The police will station themselves at various locations around the campus in unmarked cars mounted with radar equipment to cut the latest campu rage.

Northeast Louisianafrom the Pow Wow

The recent Wet Willie-Ozark Mountain Daredevil concert at NLU drew a meager crowd of only 1,657 to Ewing Coliseum.

Anticipation of the annual battle with Tech is growing daily. The indians are hoping for a rerun of last season's 18-0 victory over the Bulldogs. The Nothwestern Demons have beaten both ball clubs.

NLU's men's tennis team recently captured top honors at the Northwestern Round Robin Tennis Tournament. Among their victories was 8-1 victory over NSU. The team has complied a fall record of 7-1.

Louisiana Techfrom the Tech Talk

The Louisiana Tech Bulldogs were blown away by Southland Conference champions McNeese State by a score of 41-7. The Bulldogs scored their lone touchdown of the eveing with four seconds remaining against the Cowboy's second string defense.

The next concert at Louisiana Tech will be a revialized version of the old Guess Who, with several of its old members back in the fold. The concert will be presented at 10 p.m. in Howard Auditorium on Nov. 30.

Louisiana State University-Baton Rougefrom the **Daily Reveille**

Arson is suspected as the cause of a recent fire in a women's dormitory on th LSU campus. the fire was the seventh in the last 10 days in East Hall, all of which are suspected to be the work of an arsonist. No damage has yet been done to the building and police are keeping close tabs on the situation. Most of the fires have been found in trash bins.

The LSU Tigers battled top-ranked Alabama to the end before losing 3-0 to the tide. A lone 27-yard field goal by the Tide in the third quarter provided the margin of victory.

The campus radio station, WPRG, formerly WLSU, is seeking upgrading from from a 10-watt station to that of at least Class A or Class C rating. The new rating would give the station a wattage of 100 to 50,000 watts, depending upon approval of the FCC. The school is hoping for 50,000 watt status.

Students at a recent Free Speech Alley, a weekly outdoor meeting for students to air their opinions on various subjects, burned an Iranian flag in effigy. Support of the burning seemed to be strong at the alley and many students carried anti-Iranian signs.

McNeese State University

Students at McNeese hung the Ayatollah Khomeini in effigy at a recent protest at the Southwest Louisiana School. The students were protesting the Iranians' capture of the US emassy in Teheran.

Tickets for the Independence Bowl will go on sale in Lake Charles after the Thanksgiving holidays. The Cowboy's opponent has not yet been announced.

Focus

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Mike Gallien, Editor

Sample Ballot for Mr & Miss NSU

MR NSU

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Terry McCarty _____
Chuck Reed _____
Dale Sibley _____
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Doug Ireland's Notebook

"I stand here as living proof of intimidation, harassment, vote buying, vote control and voter manipulation. I hope that some day we can do something about it."--Jimmy Fitzmorris, after his court challenge to the gubernatorial election was dismissed Sunday.

We in Louisiana, at this moment, have a man representing us in the U.S. House of Representatives who won election to his post with the deciding votes bought and paid for, against all moral, ethical, and legal grounds. Now we face the distinct possibility that our next governor may be a man who should never have gotten past the primary elections.

While the question of Claude "Buddy" Leach's guilt or innocence in the District 4 vote buying scandals is still completely unanswered, since he still faces two trials on additional charges in the case, the simple fact remains there were more votes bought for Leach in his home parish than the margin by which he defeated challenger Jimmy Wilson in the disputed 1978 runoff election.

And now we face virtually the same dilemma in the campaign for the state's highest office. Louis Lambert has, for all practical purposes, been declared the second-place winner in the primary even though there is absolutely no question there are widespread voting discrepancies across the state that involve many more votes than the razor-thin margin which Lambert apparently held over Jimmy Fitzmorris.

A brief review of the facts in both cases is in order.

In the Leach-Wilson congressional election dispute, Wilson claims he, not Leach, should represent the 4th District. The two met in a runoff election for the seat, and the final returns gave Leach a narrow 266 vote edge.

However, charges of vote buying resulted in federal indictments being handed down to many voters, especially in Leach's home parish of Vernon. Subsequent investigation and testimony revealed some 440 votes were actually bought in Vernon Parish alone for Leach. To date, there have been 25 convictions on vote buying charges in the election, and many of those charged pleaded guilty.

However, in the first of three trials Leach faces, he was acquitted on the federal vote buying charges. He still in scheduled for trial on 15 counts of vote buying in the primary election and on four counts of accepting illegal campaign contributions, and there is a congressional challenge by Wilson pending in Washington.

The gubernatorial primary election controversy centers around allegations of widespread voting fraud, especially concerning the Lambert-Fitzmorris battle for second place in the primary and more importantly, a spot in the runoff election against Republican Dave Treen. Unofficial election night returns gave Fitzmorris an apparent 2,300 vote lead over Lambert in the race for second behind Treen, but an official recount three days later pushed Lambert ahead of Fitzmorris by a 0.18 percent margin, a difference of 2,296 votes as statewide.

In the aftermath of the primary, there were widespread allegations of election irregularities, including vote buying, voting machine manipulation and polling commissioners entering voting machines illegally with voters. In the ensuing court case, it was argued it could not be certain that some 8,000 votes in three southeastern parishes were legally cast, since there was strong evidence the results had been tampered with.

During the trial, one witness testified there were 1,670 votes cast n the governor's race in East Baton Rouge Parish than there were voters who signed precinct books on election day. Another report in LaFourche Parish said more people voted there then were actually registered in the parish.

The judge in the Fitzmorris suit said there were "serious inferences, innuendoes and suspicion" regarding voting in the election, and the state legislature and citizens "should be alarmed" and "strong action is required" to ensure the validity of the election.

Much of the same feeling was conveyed by thousands of 4th District voters in the midst of the voting scandals in that area, and in South Louisiana when a newly elected Congressman was ejected from the House due to voting irregularities, and eventually jailed while Louisianians hung their heads in shame.

Now, more than ever, we have cause to hang our heads in shame. It is indeed a bleak hour in the history of this state when we cannot place confidence in the democratic voting process.

Now, more than ever, we should demand reform in the state's election process, from top to bottom, from the statewide level to each precinct. Louisiana faces many problems, but noe more serious or immediate than the inadequacy of our present election process.

Brian bombs

I saw "The Life of Brian" over the weekend, and boy, was I let down.

I thought that with all the hullaballoo raised over the movie, especially in Louisiana, it would certainly prove to be interesting. The liberal side of me said it might even be funny, and make a point or two. The conservative, Christian side of me braced itself against an attack on its basic principles and prepared me to be offended.

Well, to make a long story short, I was offended...not so much by its message to its meaning, but by the overall entertainment value of the movie. To be blunt, it stunk.

For those of you who don't have any idea what I'm talking about, I'll try and refresh your memory. "The Life of Brian" is a Monty Python movie which takes a very satirical look at the life of Jesus Christ. Brian is an illegitimate child born just down the road from Jesus' birth-place, and instead of going to worship Jesus, the Three Wise Men mistakenly present their gifts to Brian.

The story progresses from there, eventually to the point some years later when Jesus is about to be arrested and crucified. Brian becomes involved in a revolutionary group working against the Romans, and through a strange turn of events the multitudes mistake him for the Messiah, and they follow him everywhere--and I mean everywhere--he goes, and try to find great meaning in his every action, no matter how insignifigant.

As you could have guessed, many people have found the movie and its subject matter very objectionable. Religious leaders angrily called for the movie to be declared obscene and said it was blasphemous. The pressure has been so great in this state that the movie has been banned, first in East Baton Rouge Parish by District Attorney Ossie Brown, and then statewide.

That action prompted much protest from the more open-minded, liberal quarters statewide, and much of the discussion centered around the question of a minority determining what is good for the rest of us to think and believe.

In the middle of "the Bible Belt" of Louisiana, comprised mostly of hard-line Protestants, it was a very touchy issue, and banning the movie was the "right" political thing to do.

But after I saw "The Life of Brian"--over in Beaumont, Texas over the weekend waiting for Saturday night's NSU-Lamar game--I couldn't understand how anyone could get a movie like that banned in the United States. Sure, it was a movie without class and a movie without any great meaning, not to mention entertainment. But this is America, where everyone is supposed to be able to express themselves freely, not be suppressed by a few powerful individuals who determine good and bad for the masses.

Don't misunderstand me--I said it before, and I'll say it again, the movie stunk--but unless Louisiana seceded from the Union, I don't think the ban on movie could stand up in a federal court. I sure hope it wouldn't because as one who holds my constitutional freedoms very dearly, I subscribe to the theory of a wise and noble American patriot.

"Even though I may disapprove of what you say, I shall defend to the death your right to say it." Patrick Henry, circa 1778.

Radical Rag

Take a stand on Iran

Well, I'm sick and tired of all of this Iranian trash. I wasn't going to say anything about it but I'm fired up.

It seems to me that these great United States have been kicked in the crotch by yet another "third-world" country, and our leaders, or so they call themselves, have the worst case of the mealy-mouth I have ever seen. I swear, if I hear our leaders say "we're keeping a close eye on the situation" or "We're currently evaluating our position" one more time, I think I'll barf.

Let's face it folks! We're being pushed around by the great and powerful nation of Iran, a nation that is being run by a bunch of radical (pardon the expression) college students and a religious fanatic, who is perhaps the greatest hypocrite since Judas Iscariot.

And what are we doing about it? We are reevaluating our position. We are in the process of developing some sort of communication. We are filling the American people up with political rhetoric and we're not really doing a damn thing, that's what we're doing.

What has happened to the once powerful United States? If Teddy Roosevelt was around, I know what he'd do. He'd start swinging that "big stick" of his and this would all be over. Don't we have any club swingers around today, or do we just have a bunch of big shots playing government? What is the problem? Why don't we take a stand?

This isn't a new problem. We have been playing the nice guy ever since Korea. Harry Truman started all of this garbage when he fired Gen. Douglas MacArthur. We don't want to appear aggressive. We want to be everybody's friend. Well folks, that role is growing thin. The only exception to the nice-guy role we have been following was the way Gerald Ford handled the Mayaguez incident during his Presidency. By God, he sent the Marines into Cambodia without a moment's hesitaaion. That took guts, and that's what we need today.

We've been taking crud off of everybody from Panama to Iran to Nicaragua in the past year and it's getting old. These "super-powers" are really scary to the United States. That is truly sad.

Why doesn't someone in Washington just pick up a phone and call the Ayatolluh and tell him he's got 24 hours to release the American hostages. Then tell him if he doesn't release them, we'll blow his country off the face of the damned world. Also tell him to take his oil and feed his people with it.

It's time to take a stand America! Let's not take any more crap from all these two-bit nobodies around the world. I'm not screaming "War!" I'm just saying that we should stand up for what we believe in. Like the Peter Finch character in the movie "Network", let's te;l Washington that we are sick and tired of this crap and we are not going to take it any more.

And what about you NSU& Won't you take a stand? At LSU, they held a protest and burned an Iranian flag. At McNeese, they held a protest and hung Khomeini in effigy. I'm proud of them! They took a stand. They voiced their opinions. But what about Northwestern? Come on, let's hear it! I'm not talking riot, just a peaceful protest. Let our voices be heard. Come on NSU, take a stand! Come on America, take a stand! It is time to take some action. Now!!!

ExtraSauce

Atkins sets Rag straight

The November 6 "Radical Rag", entitled "Actors 'Superior' in B.R." did not have the facts straight on a few items.

For instance, "The SGA would only give the players $400 to go to the festival on." True, the SGA gave us $400. That is all we asked for! The SGA has never refused our requests for assistance.

And, "Since the university provided only three vehicles, (two were actually taken), many of the members had to take their own cars paying for gas out of their own pocket." Yes, mny students used their cars for their own convenience. If the students did not wish to travel by private vehicle, they would have had transportation in a university car.

And speaking of university-owned vehicles, the Ryder truck was rented because the university does not own a 24 foot enclosed box truck. Besides, most school trucks are in such condition that few would make the trip to Baton Rouge and back without mechanical problems. It is not the fault of maintance personnel but a simple lack of funds to buy new $14,000 trucks.

The theme of the "Rag" article was money. We atempted to make the festival trip as cheaply as possible simply because the University Theatre is practicallybroke and stays that way .. As mentioned, our primary funding, for theatrical production is drawn from an account know as Drama Agency. Drama Agency is supportd by 75 cents a person from student fees. Think about that. 75 cents! the cost of a pack of cigarettes, a bottle of cheap wine, less than a gallon of gas.

No less than 4 major productions, and average of 10 one-act plays, and any touring must be funded from the agency account. The problem is that the Fine Arts theatres have only 16 lighting instruments for both stages. The rest of the equipment and supplies belongs to the theatre department. Therefore, any activities conducted in either theatre by non-departmental organizations, i.e., Student Union productions, Artist Series, Guest Lecture Series, music department recitals, the City of Natchitoches Beauty Pageant, Greek shows, talent shows, LODA programs, etc., require the use of theatre department equipment and supplies. In other words, the departmen subsidizes all activities on the theatre stages even though 50 percent of the programming is not of an educational theatre nature. Most people do not realize a light bulb for a follow spotlight costs around $80.00. Color filters cost $3.75 a sheet. Glue is $9.95 a bottle. Paint is $14.55 a gallon, and a piece of scenery we took to festival was covered with 13 gallons of paint. One two-by-four costs $1.80. Prices are skyrocketing.

The community is under the false impression that when the Fine Arts Center renovation is completed, the situation will be improved. Unless budgetary changes are made, there will not be funding nor personnel available to maintain or operate the facility efficently.

A comparison was made between athletics and the theatre department that did not particularly favor the football team. That was unfortunate. The theatre department welcomes physical education majors who minor in speech to participate in university funds. We are simply in need for an increase of our own budget.

M.W. Atkins
Designer Technical Director
University Theatre

SGA Minutes

The Student government Association of NSU was called to order by Vice President, James Mitchell, at 6:30 Nov. 5, 1979. James Mitchell led the pledge and Jim Hoops gave the prayer. Mike Barton moved to accept the minutes. Jim Hoops seconded. Motion passed. Absent were: Kelly Crowell, John Connelly, Pitty Cathey, Mark Manuel, Tina Morell, John Pickett, and Vicki Williams.

OFFICER REPORTS

Terry McCarty reported that he had checked into the parking fee situation for graduating students and told the senate that the matter should be brought up before the Trafic Committee for consideration. he also said that he was still in the process of obtaining an NSU flag. In conclusion, he extended a welcome to the ADOS representatives who then introduced themselves. Attending the meeting from the ADOS campus were: Linda Friday, President; Gloria Niel, Vice President; Marsha Zercher, Secretary; JoEllen Fowler, Treasurer; Brenda LaCaze, President of Student Affairs.

James Mitchell announced that he would have a Book Co-op reprot ready for the next meeting.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Pam Young announced that the Atlanta Rhythm Section would not be playing for the Christmas Lights Concert. SUGB is looking into the possibility of having Peaches and Herb. She also reminded everone that the LOB Pageant will be this Saturday night, November 10th in the Fine Art Auditorium.

Terry McCarty reminded everyone that Dr. Joyce Brothers will speak tomorrow, Tuesday, November 6th at 9:30 in the Fine Arts Auditorium as the last speaker in the Distinguished Lecture Series for the fall semester.

Pat Wartelle announced that he would be getting the newsletter together next week and asked for those people who had sent in reports in the last newsletter to please contact him.

Tony Hernandez announced that the Library Committee is to meet on Tuesday, November 6th and asked if somoneone could take his place on the committee to talk to him after the meeting.

Bob McKellar announced that the commencement committee had not met this past week.

Dean Bosarge commented that President Bienvenu had approved the fromulation of Dead Week and that it would probably go into effect in the 1980 spring semester.

OLD BUSINESS

Cliff Lopez asked what prize has SGA received for placing third in the State Fair banner contest. Terry McCarty replied to the question, stating that the prize was a beer bust, and that plans were being made to have the beer bust coincide with a Christmas part for SGA.

NEW BUSINESS

Mike Barton moved to accept Bill No. 28, deleting Section 5 of the bill. Mike Barton, co-author of the bill, said that Section 5 of Bill No. 28 was deleted due to insufficient knowledge before the bill was typed. Bob McKellar seconded the motion. After discussion Mark Rachal called question. Lynn Kees seconded. Bill No. 28 passed.

Bob McKellar moved to accept Bill No. 29. Chip Cole seconded. At this time Terry McCarty introduced Dr. Caldwell, NSU Band Director, who entertained questions from the senators.

In response to a question brought up by Mike Barton, Terry McCarty read a letter about the Board of Trustees' said that students may impose self-assessed fees however with some stipulations, mostly pertaining to capital outlay assessments. Bill No. 29 passed.

Tony Hernandez moved that Bill No. 26 be sent to the Board of Trustees for review. Lynn Kees seconded. After some debate Mike Barton moved that debate be limited to three minutes per person. Cliff Lopez seconded. Motion passed. After a lenghty discussion in which many points were discussed Mike Barton called Question. Becky Johnson seconded. the motion failed with a vote of 7 to 9. Discusssion resumed after which Bob McKellar called question. Susan Sands seconded. The motion passed. The senate then proceeded to vote on the motion made by Tony Hernandez. A roll call vote was taken. Voting was as follows: Barton-no, Lopez-no, McKellar-no, Murphy-no, Rachal-no, Johnson-no, Lopez-no, McKellar-no, Murphy-no, Rachal-no, Sands-no, stamey-no, Bartholomew-no, Wyble-no, Kees-yes, Young-no. The motion failed, 2 to 14.

Jim Hoops then moved to hav Terry McCarty form a committee, consisting of five ADOS representatives and five SGA representatives to assist ADOS in creating their constitiution and to help them with ny problems that might arise. Lynn Kees seconde. Mark Rachal stated that he felt that the creation of such a committee should be looked into more throughly, and recommedned tha the matter be boted on after some planning ahad been done. The motion failes, 5 to 11. as a point of privilege, Chip Cole asked if Fort Polk voted, the answer was "NO" Dean Bosarge replied that hopefully sometine in the future Fort Polk would become interested in student government as the ADOS students have this year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

James Mitchell reminded the senators that they must present written excuses for any SGA meeting that they have misse. Kevine Bartholomew congrtulated Chip Cole as the being the author of the bill concerning Dead Week. Cliff Lopez thanked the students from ADOS for coming to the meeting.

James Mitchell announced that the Student Services Committee would meet tomorrow night, Tuesday, November 6th at 7:30 in the SGA conference room.

Susan Sands asked that anyone having artistic talents and willing to help with the SGA Christmas window please meet with her after the meeting tonight.

Mike Barton moved to adjourn. Tony Hernandez seconded the motion. The motion passed.

I hope that after this semester, the main campus has heard the voice of the Associate Degree nursing students from Kings Highway Campus. At one time the College of Nursing was the largest college, but now we are the second largest.

On the Kings Highway Campus, there are many problems to be worked out:

1. Poor classroom facilities. Classroom instruction is being held in the living room on the first floor. Three other classrooms are also provided with either extreme or no heat and little or none air-conditioning. The only classroom on the ground floor has pipes that are exposed and clang loudly throughout the class. Poor heating is also provided in the "Dungeon" classroom.

2. Living facilities. Male nursing students are discriminated against. Female B.S. nursing students *have* first choice in the Warrington Campus dormitory.

3. Instructors. There is a definite lack of instructors. Rumor has it that the B.S. instructors are more amply provided with pay raises. Did you know that the B.S. students have more clinical advantages than the A.D. students?

There are many more problems such as high grading scales, etc. But one main high quality point the A.D. students do not have is APATHY which seems to run rampant on main campus.

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Members of the Northwestern State University Panhellenic have been awareded the Biennium Commendation of the National Panhellenic Council. The council was one of only 65 colleges out of 435 in the United States receiving this award for outstanding service, promotion of leadership, scholarship, high moral and social standards, and general contributions to the cultural life of the univeristy. Members are (front row) Renee Bose, vice pres.; Vicki Kitchin, pres.; Becky Adcock, sec.; second row, Peggy Thibodeaux, Karen Carr, Sadie Scott, Camille Hawthorne, advisor; Nancy Schuer, and Kathy Newlin.

State of the STUDENT UNION

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

by Ron Thomas
Union Board President

I would like to congratulate Zina Curlee who was chosen as the 1979-80 Miss Northwestern-Lady of the Bracelet Saturday night.

Zina has an exciting year ahead of her as she travels to various pageants throughout the state, represents Northwestern at variou functions, and goes to Monroe this summer to compete in the Miss Louisiana Pageant. We look forward to working with Zina in the coming year, and wish her luck.

With the pageant now over, the culmination of over six months work has been seen. there are so many people to thank for a successful pageant, and I cannot begin to thank them all by name. you know who you are, thanks guys.

Also, all the girls who competed deserve a hearty "good show" for all their time, effort, and dedication.

I would especially like to congratulate (and thank) Maggie Horton and Linda Leger, our LOB co-directors. These two have lived and breathed LOB for the past few months and, being a past LOB Director, I can appreciate what they have done.

this week we have "TOAD" the Mime in the Little theatre Wednesday at 8 p.m. thursday local singer-guitarist Randy Pierce (who now has a single out) will perform in the Student Union Lobby at 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. the movie this week is "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in Kyser Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Oh, and the Juggernaut Jug Band will perform in the Student Union Ballroom next Monday at 7:30 p.m.

NSU EMBLEM CONTEST

1. Object of contest-develop a design for a Northwestern emblem to be used as a decal on the door of University cars.

2. Prize for best design- $25 worth or merchandise from University Bookstore.

3. Must be submitted on plain (unlined) 8½'' x 11'' white paper with emblem in the colors desired.

4. Deadline for receiving entries- 4:30 PM, Wednesday, Nov. 28.

5. Turn in or mail to-
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6. Eligible to enter-any employee or student on any campus of Northwestern.

7. Selection by faculty-student committee on Nov. 28 or 29; results published in Current Sauce on Dec. 4.

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Omega Psi Phi

The brothers of the Theta Delta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Graternity Inc., observed the fraternity's annual Achievement Week with a church program held Sunday, Nov. 4 at 1st baptist Church on North Street in Natchitoches.

During the program, the chapter presented awards to outstanding citiZens in Natchitoches in the areas of Humanitarianism, politics, education, and scholastic achievement.

the guest speaker for the program was NSU graduate and Omega Psi Phi member Robert L. Johnson. Mr. Johnson is also a graduate of law shcool at Southern University and has recentlypassed the bar examination.

Assisting Theta Delta on the program was the Iota Mu chapter of Delta Sigma theta and the Pyramid club, also the Omega Pear Club.

The fraternity will be observing it's Founders' Day on Nov. 17 and plane are underway for the Annual Talent Junt. the theme for Omega's Founders' Day and achiemement week is Restating Our Priorities: A Committment to Uplift.

Regina Young, a greshman from Natchitoches, La. was selected as the Lapados Club Sweetheart for the fall semester of 79.

The chapter will also be sponsoring a party at White Columns Club House on Nov. 17 following the football game. Admission is one can of food which will be used as proceeds toward needy children.

Sigma Kappa

To celebrate Sigma Kappa's nation-wide "Week of Giving" last week, the sisters of Delta Mu visited both nursing homes in Natchitoches entertaining the residents with a short program.

Sisters also visited an elderly woman in our area and collected canned goods for a needy family.

The sorority has been participating in Intramural Volleyball and is looking forward to the Intramural "All-nighter" Friday night.

This week's outstanding Sigmas are as follows: Pledge of the week, Becky Michel; sunshine of the week, Mary Van Speybroeck; Active of the Week, Cathy Newlin; and Alums of the week, Jan Dasko and Patricia DiAngelo.

ROTC

"Sophomores are invited to atend Reserve Officers Tranining Corps (ROTC) camp this summer at Fort Knox, Ky., to discover wheter or not you would like to try ROTC your last two years at Northwestern State University," announces Major Skinner of the Military Science Department.

Skinner adds that sophomores can earn approximately $500 by attending the six-week camp this summer at absolutely no obligation to themselves.

"This is really a good deal for the student. We'll pay your way to camp and back,"he explained.

"All other expenses are paid while there plus you receive pay for attending. When you complete camp, you will be eligible to go right into the ROTC Advance Course in Sep. and start drawing $100 per month for the next two years. This income will assist in off-setting educational expenses while completing you education."

"Your summer investment will pay off. You will get the gold bar as a second lieutenant when you graduate from college."

Skinner further explains that even if a student missed his first opportunity to take ROTC, he may catch up this summer. Interested applicants may inquire at the ROTC building, or call 357-5156,.

Delta Sigma Theta

The Pyramid Pledge group of the Iota Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., held a bake sale Saturday, Oct. 27. The items wee sold in front of Winn Dixie, Brookshires, and Yours, Mine, and Ours from 9 a.m. until everything was sold.

On Friday Oct. 26, the Pyramid Pledge group held a community project. They cleaned the First Baptist Church on North Street.

The Pyramids along with their Big sisters took children from Amulet Street and North Street Trick or Treat on Halloween night. The children met in front of First Baptist church on North Street at 6:30 p.m. and returned at 8 p.m. after trick of treating.

Tri Sigma

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Tri Sigma was represented in the Lady of the Bracelet pageant by Sharon Sampite and Katie Kasson Saturday night. Both girls were in the top ten.

Members of Tri Sigma participated in an annual food can drive on Monday Nov. 12. The girls went on street throughout the city asking for donations of canned food for Thanksgiving baskets for the needy.

Beth Morrow and Pam Knecht are in the doubles finals in tennis in NSU intramurals.

Next Monday the Tri Sigmas will have a Thanksgiving supper at the Tri Sigma house for its members.



NACUS Club Members

Members of the Northwestern Association on children under six club are (front row): Phyllis Dowden, vice-pres.; Valine Sledge, pres.; Cynthia Edmondson, treas.; Margaret Miller, sec.; and Delaine Brown, reporter. Second row: Trudy Melancon, Kathy Scheffer, Linda Shaffer, Faith Honold, Julie Dellucky, Carolyn Evans, Kathy Breedlove, Susanne Pantalion, Sadie Thomas, faculty advisor; and Patti Wooley. (Photo by Dennis Tyler)



Iota Lambda Sigma

Members of the Iota Lambda Sigma club for 1979 are, 1st row: Billy Deville and Malcolm Hollingsworth. Secon row: Raymond Christensen, faculty sponsor, Randy Walker, and Tommy Dunagan, pres. Third row: Steve Gray, Paul Alexandendco, and Robert Brie.

Missed opportunities, Haynes' passes knock NSU

by Buddy Wood
Sauce Sports Editor

BEAUMONT, TEX.--Lamar University quarterback Larry Haynes passed for 286 yards and three touchdowns and Northwestern blew several scoring opportunities as the Cardinals took a 28-13 victory over the Demons here Saturday night.

Lamar brock loose for 21 second-half points to break a 7-7 deadlock at halftime. haynes shredded the Demon defense in the second half, with two of his scoring tosses coming during that period.

The Demons, who scored first for the second week in a row on a touchdown run by Joe Delaney, missed out on three scoring chances in the first half with two missed field goals and an interception.

NSU came out smoking on the first play from scrimmage when Kenny Philibent hit Randy Liles down the sideline for a 51-yard gain. But three plays later, Dale Quickel came up just short on a 42-yard field goal into the wind.

The two teams exchanged punts before the Cardinals drove into Demon territory, where NSU's sonny Louis intercepted Haynes at the NSU 11, his first of two intercepts on the evening. Neither team could manage a first quarter score, but Delaney broke the ice in the second stanza.

The Demons took a Mike Marlow punt at their own 46-yard line and were carried the 54 yards to the score by Delaney, who burst off tackle from 13 yards out for the initial score. Joe accounted for all the yards in the drive on five carries.

Cardinal Johnny Ray Smith took the ensuing kickoff 78 yards down to the NSU seven-yard line, but Floyd Dorsey fumbled into the end zone on the next play and the Demons recovered for a touchback.

NSU then drove 62 yards on the next series after the fumble recovery behind the running of Mark Schroeder and Brett Knecht, but Quickel was wide to the left on a 34-yard field goal attempt, and Lamar took over at the NSU 18.

The Cards then followed the passing of Haynes and the running of Dorsey on an 82-yard drive to tie the score. Haynes hit Jesse Cavil for a 19-yard TD pass and Marlow's kick tied things up.

Northwestern then started from their own 16, were forced to punt, but Tim Tuttle recovered the fumbled punt at the Lamar 48 and the Demons were back in business.

Six plays later, with less than 10 seconds left in the first half, Philibert hit tight end Bary Rubin over the middle at the five-yard line, but a hard hit jarred the ball loose, and Lamar recovered, which ended the half.

NSU had 270 total yard in the first half, 198 on the ground with Delaney accounting for 105, but could manage only the one score. Lamar, on the other hand, had 187 yards of offense, with 132 of those coming through the air.

Lamar took an early lead in the third period on its second possession from the NSU 30. Haynes capped the seven play drive with a six-yard scoring toss to halfback Ben Booker, and Lamar led 14-7. The Cards had gotten such good field postion when the snap form center went over the head of NSU punter Steve Graf, who unseccessfully tried a desperation pass while being chased by the Cardinal defense.

The Demons got good field position with less then three minutes left in the third quarter after a short Marlow punt, but Philibert was picked off by Charles Broussard at the LU 30 on the first play of the series.

The Cards promptly marched 70 yards in eight plays and scored when Booker exploded from 22 yards away with 14:06 left to play in the game.

NSU came back on the ensuing series and travelled 8[illegible] yards behind Schroeder and Philibert to close the gap. Philibert threw 17 yards to Liles for the score with 8:4[illegible] to play, but Quickel's PAT attempt failed and the Demons trailed 21-13.

Lamar then struck back on its first play after the kickoff when Haynes and Howard Robinson hooked up on a 68-yard pass-and-run play that all sewed up the victory. Outstanding blocking by the Lamar players allowed Robinson to break loose into the secondary and to on into the end zone.

FINAL STATISTICS

	NSU	Lama[illegible]
First downs	20	[illegible]
Rushes-yards	54-262	34-10[illegible]
Passing yards	132	[illegible]
Passes	29-23-2	24-38-[illegible]
Total offense	394	[illegible]
Return yardage	5	[illegible]
Punts-avg.	5-45	[illegible]
Fumbles-lost	1-0	[illegible]

Attendance--15,500

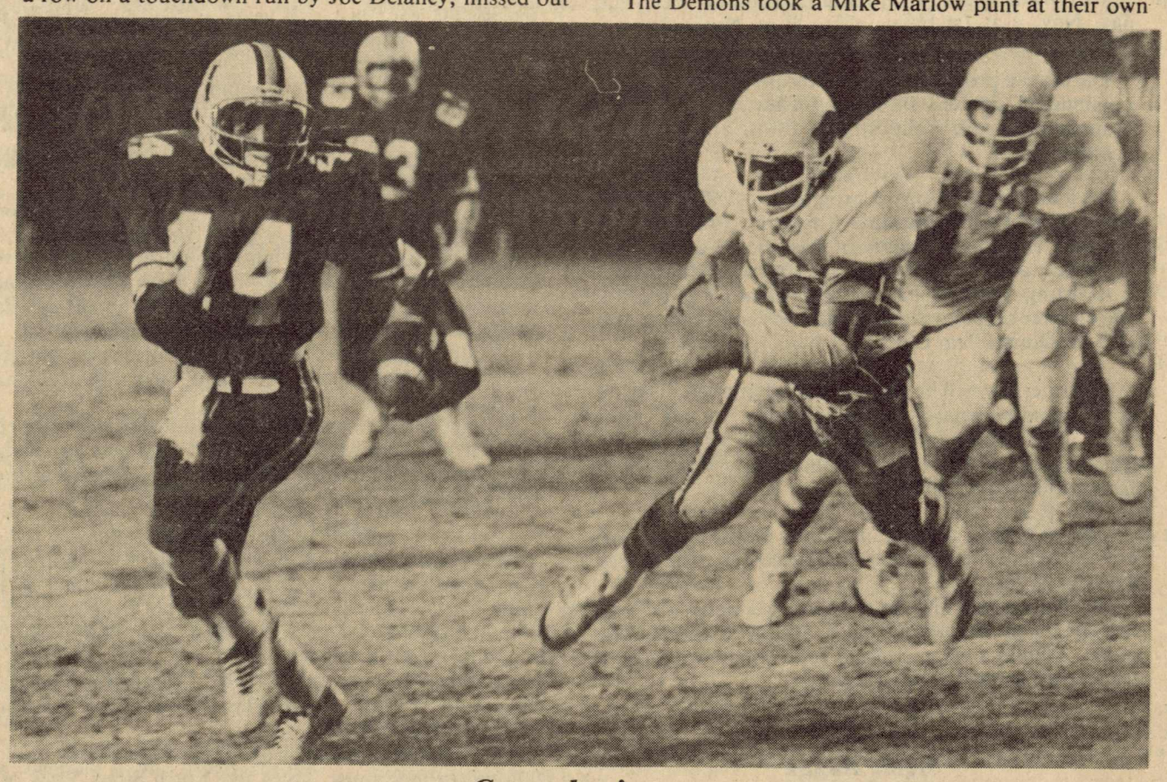
SCORING SUMMARY

Lamar--0 7 7 14 -- 28
NSU 0 7 0 6 -- 13

NSU--Joe Delaney 13 run (Dale Quickel kick)
Lamar--Jesse Cavil 19 pass from Larry Haynes (Mik[illegible] Marlow kick)
Lamar--Ben Booker 6 pass from Haynes (Marlow kick)
Lamar--Floyd Dorsey 22 run (Marlow kick)
NSU--Randy Liles 17 pass from Kenny Philibert (kick failed)
Lamar--Howard Robinson 68 pass from Haynes (Marlow kick)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING--NSU, Joe Delaney 26-157, Mark Schroeder 11-69, Brett Knecht 7-40. Lamar, Floyd Dorsey 14-[illegible]
RECEIVING--NSU, Barry Rubin, 3-30, Randy Liles 68. Lamar, Howard Robinson 8-148, Mike Ellis 6-[illegible] Ben Booker 4-30, Floyd Dorsey 3-27.
PASSING--NSU, Kenny Philibert, 9-22-2-132 yds. Steve Graf 0-1-0-0. Lamar, Larry Haynes, 24-38-2-2[illegible]



Ground gainer

Demon running back Joe Delaney gets outside of the Lamar defense on the way to some of his 157 rushing yards during the loss to the Cardinals Saturday night. Delaney has now rushed for over 100 yards for three consecutivegames. (NSU photo by Don Sepulvado)

Chippewas visit as season closes

Northwestern closes out its 1979 football campaign Saturday and the Demons have picked a toughie to end the season with as they play host to powerful Central Michigan University.

CMU, from Mount Pleasant, Mich., comes into Turpin Stadium with a 16-game unbeaten streak and are one of only nine unbeaten teams in the nation in the major college ranks this season with an 8-0-1 record. The lone blemish on that mark is a 7-7 tie with Toledo two weeks ago, and the Chippewas came back after that to pound Eastern Michigan 37-14 last Saturday.

"They'll probably be the toughest team we'll face all year," said NSU head coach A. L. Williams of the CMU squad. "They're very balanced offensively and defensively and they do a lot of things well."

The Demons will come into tonight's battle on a three-game losing streak and sporting a 3-5 record, after seeing their hopes of a winning season dashed last Saturday in a 28-13 loss to Lamar University in Beaumont, Tex. However, NSU still stands at 2-0 on the Astroturf of Turpin Stadium this season and has only lost three games on the artificial surface and in the home environment in the past four years.

"We usually play much better at home," Williams said, "and we'll have to play better than we have over the past couple of weeks if we want to be successful tonight."

The Cippewas of first-year head coach Herb Deromedi have been all but awesome this season, ranking in the national top ten in both rushing offense and total offense and also ranking nationally in rushing defense. The team is averaging 287.7 yards per game on the ground and 415.6 yards per game in total offense, while giving up only 130.7 yards per game on the ground.

The leader of the group is quarterback Gary Hobegoom, who has passed for 1,088 yards on 76 of 124 completions for a 61.3 percent average, seven touchdowns and a 120.9 per-game average. His top targets are sophomore tight end Mike Hirn with 21 catches for 268 yards, senior split end Marty Terry with 18 grabs for 305 yards, and swingback Mike Ball with 17 catches for 348 yards.

The leading rushers are topped by sophomore fullback Willie Todd with 830 yards and 11 touchdowns on the season, including a touchdown in each of his last 15 games. Tailback Darryl Tucker, a fill-in for the injured Reggie Mitchell who has started the last four games, has 589 yards on the season and rushed for 147 yards last week against Eastern Michigan.

A total of ten Demons will be playing their final game Saturday as the seniors on this year's NSU squad. They include quarterbacks Kenny Philibert and Rex Henderson, linebackers David Wright, Allen Kinley and Ben Loper, running backs Mark Schroeder and Brett Knecht, defensive backs J. P. Dunbar and Gregg Waddell, and defensive end James Lilley.

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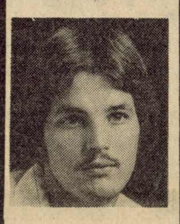
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ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

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This Weekend's Games	 Buddy Wood	 Mike Gallien	 Roger Rolon	 Dr. Ray Baumgardner	 Snow Man Guest
Cent. Mich at NSU	Cent. Mich 38-31	Cent. Mich. 35-7	Cent. Mich. 28-17	NSU 24-21	NSU 55-53
Northeast at La. Tech	Tech 14-8	NLU 21-10	Tech 2-0	Tech 10-7	Who Cares?
Miss. St. at LSU	LSU 24-13	LSU 13-10	LSU 26-14	LSU 28-14	LSU 6-3
Ark at Tex. AM	Ark 27-10	Ark 28-21	Ark 24-13	Ark 24-14	Sooey!
Ohio St. at Michigan	Ohio St. 28-14	Ohio St. 42-21	Ohio St. 21-17	Ohio St. 17-14	Woody Hayes for Pres.
Lamar at Tex. Arlington	Arlington 28-21	Arlington 17-13	Arlington 28-23	Arlington 24-21	Lamar 11-10
Auburn at Georgia	Georgia 28-27	Auburn 7-6	Georgia 17-10	Georgia 20-12	Georgia in the Sugar Bowl
S. Carolina at Wake Forest	Wake Forest 20-17	S. Carolina 27-24	S. Carolina 27-16	Wake Forest 21-17	Who?
Dallas at Washington	Dallas 27-17	Dallas 38-17	Dallas 24-20	Dallas 24-21	Dallas 40-14
New Orleans at Seattle	Saints 31-21	Saints 35-13	Saints 24-20	Seattle 28-21	Saints 95-0
Last Week	8-2	6-4	7-3	7-3	9-1
Season Totals	62-28 .689	61-29 .678	60-30 .667	55-35 .611	59-31 .656

Embarrassed panelists seek help

In an effort to avoid further embarrassment to members of the Current Sauce Pigskin Panelists, Sauce sports editor Buddy Wood, trying to slow down the guest selectors, called in a resident of the state of Michigan to be this week's guest panelist.

Well-known Snow Man was summoned to the NSU campus early last week by Wood, who was not available for immediate comment after he reportedly went into shcok after a wild weekend in Beaumont, Tex. Sources also say that Wood was somewhat disoriented when he found out that he had regained first place in the Panel by a game over previous leader Mike Gallien.

Galliien, who had taken over the top spot by predicting several unpredictable upsets a couple of weeks ago, was force to journey to Midport, Mo. in an ice-preserving truck to meet the well-known guest. Gallien just made it back in time to make his weekly picks because he ran into trouble about half-way through the trip back home.

Wood said he received a call from Gallien just outside of El Dorado, Ark. and Gallien was frantic. "One of Snow Man's arms was not put into the truck well enough and it almost melted off," Gallien was reported as saying, but evidently he got everything under control as he got the guest to the campus safe and sound, and frozen.

Roger Rolon, who has been in the heat of the battle for first place for the last five weeks, was put under strict surveillance by Wood after the Leesville native had offered him money to see if Wood could throw the predictions so Rolon could gain first place. Rolon w[illegible] overhead in his home twon over the weekend as say[illegible] that "he wasn't worried about the accusation at all, [illegible] just wiggle my way out of it in good old home fashio[illegible] he added.

Dr. Ray Baumgardner, who has struggled to stay o[illegible] of the bottom position for the last month, said that [illegible] was almost biologically unable to make his predictio[illegible] this week. Baumgardner was denied food for three d[illegible] by the other panel members, and said that he had [illegible] regained enough strength to pick up his ink pen by p[illegible] time.

Recent reviews back into the guest selectors' week[illegible] totals showed that the women who were chosen as gu[illegible] selectors had done far better than the men chosen [illegible] select. Lady Demon head coach Pat Nolen, form[illegible] homecoming queen Diane McKellar, and last year[illegible] Lady of the Bracelet Barbie Jenkins all went 9-1 dur[illegible] their week as guest and helped to close the gap on [illegible] front-runners consideably.

Other panel members had made threats on Wood [illegible] choosing the ladies, who had drastically hurt th[illegible] chance for the top spot. However, no injuries w[illegible] reported, but unidentified sources reportedly saw so[illegible] of the panelists carrying signs blasting ERA.

The panel members will be given a well-needed [illegible] next week. Most of the members have said they w[illegible] ravel out-of-town to scout teams that are potential [illegible] bowl-bound in an effort to prepare for the panel's fina[illegible] in December.

Wood Working
with Buddy Wood

Schroeder makes his Mark

Here's a question to try and answer. Who leads the Demons in punt returns, kickoff returns, is the third leading seasonal rusher for NSU, fourth in scoring, fifth in receiving, second in all-purpose running, and is also the fourth-leading passer on the season for NSU even though he hasn't started a game all season? Got an answer? How about Mark Schroeder.

Schroeder, a native of Harahan, is a valuable member of the NSU team. In fact, pound for pound and yard for yard, he may be about the most valuable member of the team as far as durability is concerned.

As far as value is measured, he has been very important for the past three seasons. He led the Demons in rushing in 1977 with 447 yards even though he missed a couple of games. Last season, he was the team's third leading ground gainer with over 450 yards and again missed a couple of contests.

Judging from all the yardage figures mentioned above, it should be easy to see why Schroeder is one of the top five rushers to ever play at Northwestern. Most fans wouldn't realize that, but because has been so consistent throughout his four years at NSU, it all adds up.

The former Bonnabel High star has accounted for over 600 yards in the afore-mentioned categories. He has had to play second fiddle to a fellow named Joe Delany for the past two seasons, but game in and game out, nobody gets in and grinds out yardage harder than Mark Schroeder.

It is almost certain that his NSU career is over. A second-half run in the Demons' loss to Lamar probably will put Schroeder on the sidelines for the season finale against Central Michigan. Schroeder was on the bottom of a host of Cardinal tacklers after the run, and came up with strained ligaments in his left knee. It will be interesting to see what transpires now, because he is the only other tailback listed on the roster behind Delany.

Defensive players for opposing teams often think they have gotten a hold of a run-away train when Schroeder gets up a head of steam and hits the line on one of his patented slashing runs. But, in fact, he is only 5-10 and 170 pounds, but as hard to hold as anyone 25 pounds heavier.

When Schroeder is inserted in the Demon backfield in place of Delaney, there generally is no real performances dropoff. While he lacks soeed, he makes up for it with his quickness and determination.

Although the Demons were losers to Nicholls St. a few weeks back, it was no fault of Schroeder's. All he did was put the Demons in position to score twice, the latter time when he returned a kickoff 45 yards to midfield which eventually led to the Demons' go-ahead TD at that point. In addition, he churned for 79 yards in just 6 caries while backing up Delaney.

If there is one word that might describe how he presence has been felt over the past four seasons, it would probabley be "underrated". he never gets the attention he deserves, or the publicity, but he never complains, He just goes out week after week and does his job. And he does it well.

It would be hard to really say just how valuable Schroeder is to the Demons right now, but come this time next year, it may just be a little easier.

Big second half carried Cards to win

by Roger Rolon
Asst. Sports Editor

BEAUMONT, TEX.--The Northwestern Demons attempted to play keep-away from a powerful Lamar University team, but fell victim to a second half Cardinal passing explosion by the tune of 28-13.

The Demons strutted on the Cardianl Stadium field wearing their all-purple uniforms in the hopes of maintaining their perfect record while wearing the dark attire. Their hopes were chilled though in the 40 degree temperatures as the Demons record dropped to 3-5 on the year.

The Northwestern team displayed a good road effort before the 13,550 fans but they were unable to stay with the pass oriented Cardianls. A.L. Williams knew Lamar was potentially dangerous to his squad. "We knew we had to keep the ball away from their offense. We were counting on good offensive consistency to control the action" he said.

Good solid hitting and two interceptions kept the Demons' all even at the half, 7-7. David Wright and Darrell Toussaint were among the hard hitters that caused the Lamar receivers to think twice before attempting to catch any passes. Wright was forced to play a good part of the game in extreme pain due to the licks he placed on several lamar players. He played with a severely pinched nerve. sonny Louis picked off two of Larry Haynes passes, preventing the Cardianls from taking a halftime lead.

After intermission, Lamar cashed in on a punting error to take a 14-7 lead. Ben Loper's snap from center traveled over the head of punter Steve Graf who in turn threw a desperate incomplete pass. From the Demon 30, Lamar used seven plays to score with Ben Booker hauling in a six yard pass from Haynes. The key play in the short series was a third-and-10 completion from Haynes to flanker Howard Robinson for 14 yards and a first down.

Williams had nothing but good things to say about Lamar's offensive attack led by the senior quarterback. "Haynes is a excellent short passer, and team leader. He always seems to come up with the key plays."

Despite Lamar's dominate arial attack, Williams felt his team had a good chance to win the game. "We were very much in the game until the long break-away pass", he said. That play was a 68-yard strike form Haynes to Robinson that put the game out of reach at 28-13, and it took the spirit away from the road-weary Demons.

"that play really husrt us. our kids had played very well, but in the second half we couldn't keep the ball away from Lamar's offense," Williams added.

The Demons led Lamar in total offensive yardage, 394-393, but they had trouble putting the points on the board. NSU tailback Joe Delaney,-who gets better every week-, rambled for a game-high 157 yards on 26 tallies. Wide receiver Randy Liles accounted for more than half of the Demons' air production with two catches for 68 yards and one touchdown.

Defensively, Northwestern failed to stop the big plays. Lamar's scores came on a 19-yard pass, a six-yard pass, a 22-yard run, and a 68-yard pass. Ronnie Alexander, NSU's defensive ends and linebacker coach stated: "You can't give up those big plays and expect to win". The Deomons were led by linebacker James Lilley's nine tackles.

The Cardinals warmed up in the second half as Haynes connected on 24 of 38 passes for a career-high 286 yards, and three touchdowns. His passing helped Lamar improve it's record to 6-2-1 on the season.

The Demons' have some wounds to heal before Saturday nights showdown with Central Michigan. Wide receiver James Bennett's knee was still too weak for him to play against Lamar, and punter Barry Rubin was relieved of his kicking duties dur to illness, although he did play at tight end. Tailback Mark Schroeder apparently damaged some ligaments in his right leg and his condition is uncertain. David Wright's pinched nerve has been a problem for most of the season.

Lady Demons impressive in scrimmage showing



Good defense

Mary Humphrey (dark jersey) puts good defensive pressure on Marilyn Gates during the Lady Demon scrimmage last Wednesday night. Gates poured in 26 points in leading the white unit to a 63-57 win over the purples.

Four players scored in double figures to help lead the Lady Demon purple squad to a 63-57 winn over the whitel squad in the Lady Demons' first action of the year, an intersquad scrimmage in Prather Coliseum last Wednesday night. The win by the purples offset a brilliant 26-point, eight-rebound effort by sophomore center Marilyn Gates, of the white unit.

Joan Darbonne, the leading scorer on the squad of a year ago with over 21 points a game, tossed in 14 tallies to lead the purples, while freshman Shawn Hickman added 13, and Mary Humphrey and freshman Stephany Washington each had 12 points.

Lady Demon head coach Pat Nolen was pleased with the effort shown by her players, but still saw a lot of things that need to be worked on.

"I was real happy with the effort and hustle that all the girls showed, but we have alot of things to work on. Our free-throw shooting wasn't too good, and we made a lot of unecessary mistakes. I think we will be able to work out a lot of wrinkles, though, as our season progresses," Nolen said.

In addition to Gates' big effort, the white unit was also helped a great deal by the play of freshman Saron Brown, who totaled 11 points as the only other member of the losing squad in double figures and also captured nine rebounds to pace the white unit in that category as well. Helen LeFevre added seven points to the losing cause.

Senior forward Theresa Long added seven points and nine rebounds to help the purples in the win, while another freshman, Erica Dupree, scored five points, dished out six assists, and made five steals to aid the winner.

Hickman, a highly-touted player from Pineville, took part in the contest even though she will miss the entire season. Hickman has been red-shirted due to health problems.

Another recruit, sharp-shooting Tracy Willis, missed the game because of the flu, but she should be back in action before the Lady Demons' home opener Nov. 16 against Xavier. Also, walk-on Shari Broocks suffered a knee injury in the scrimmage but should be back in action soon.

Both teams were plagued by turnovers in the game, but the overall play of the Lady Demons would indicate an exciting season of basketball.

Hildebrand pleased with win

Head coach Tynes Hildebrand was justifiably pleased about the performance of his Northwestern Demon basketball team Wednesday night after the squad had taken a 78-64 win over the Greece National Team in a special exhibition game.

"I was very happy with the way we played in the second half," Hildebrand said after the Demons had broken from a narrow 32-29 halftime advantage to a lead of as many as 20 points in the latter stages of the final period.

Juniors Frederick Piper and Jim Hoops each had 14 points to pace NSU while senior Andre Bailey added 12 as the other Demon in double figures. Piper, a 6-foot-8 postman, also had 14 rebounds to grab game-high honors in his first action in two years after missing all of the 1978-79 season.

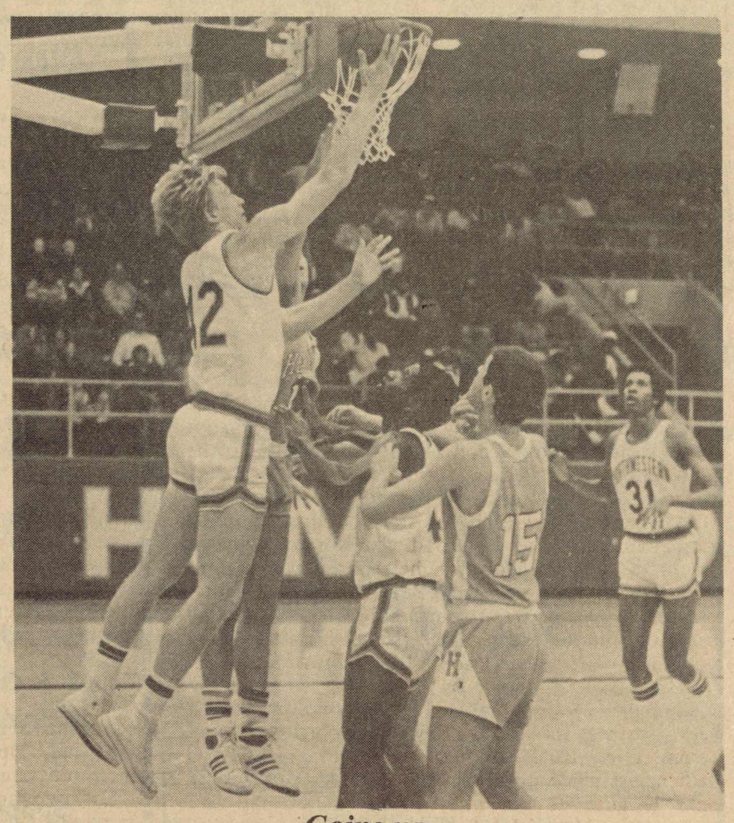
"Fred did a good job in moving around and getting good position on the boards," Hildebrand said, "and that's where we need his help. He didn't shoot that well, but I feel that his shooting will come around soon."

Another returnee off an injury that sidelined him for all of last season, 6-foot-7 Earnest Reliford, also had six points and six rebounds. "Ernie will give us great depth inside," Hildebrand said, "and the times we had both him and Fred in the game we beat them badly on the boards."

Six-foot junior point guard Mike Brey pitched in with eight points, including three-of-four shots from the floor, and seven assists, while Bailey hit on six of nine shots and also added eight rebounds as did Hoops.

"The most impressive thing about our performance is that we were able to play nine different people and all of them did a good job," said Hildebrand. "I think we're going to be blessed with more depth this year than any time in the recent past, and that has got to help us on down the line."

The Demons return to their regular practice schedule for the next three weeks except for a Thanksgiving break before the contest with the Texas Longhorns.



Going up

NSU forward Jim Hoops goes up for this reverse layup during the Demons win over the Greek National team last week. Hoops was one of the Demons' leading scorers in the contest as well as being one of the Demons' most consistent players last year. Demons Fred Piper (under goal) and Guy Charles (right) come to help outt. (NSU photo)

Sigs begin Bowl prep

Northwestern's Kappa Sigmas gan pulling out and dusting off e football pads last week in eparation for the fourth annual ppa Sigma Charity Bowl. The me will be played Dec. 4 in Turpin dium against the La. Tech Kappa gs.

The game is a fund-raising project the local campus fraternity with e proceeds going to the NSU oster Club and to local charit e contest will be a full-conta ll-pads affair against t chsters with a lot of excitme pected.

Last year's game was a great or e two teams played through oreless first half before Tech to 6-0 lead midway into the thi riod. However, the NSU bun me back and exploded in the fir arter and earned themselves rd-fought 16-6 win in the actio led evening.

Tech's squad held a big si vatage, but the NSU Sigs ov me that size with a lot of spe d determination. Along touc wn run by Randy Mondello in t cond half in last year's cont entually proved to be the d rence as the locals rallied to win.

High school rules will be en yed in the game this year with 1 nute quarters, but there will be e major rule change. There will be kickoffs in the contest as the ball be brought out to the 25-yard e after scores and at the beginning each half.

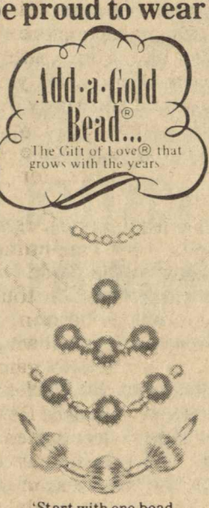
Former NSU players Richard are and Donny Pistorius will head this year's NSU coaching staff the Carity Bowl team, while mer St. Mary's star Russell Roge d a former Tech CB squad coach, C. Cikand, will also be among the tors.

Tickets for the game will be sold $2 each for the worthy cause, d are available at the Kappa gma house on Second St. or from ternity members.

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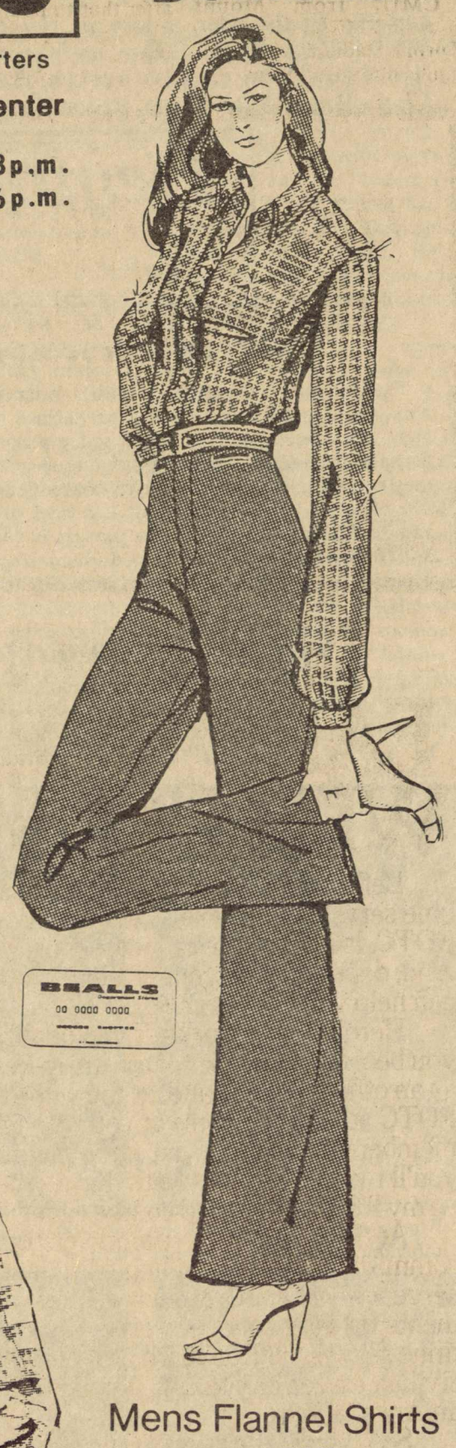
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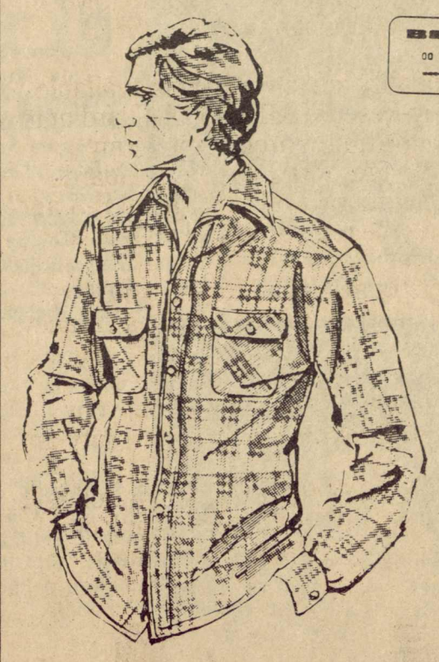
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Intramural football champions



The Steelers won the independent division and captured the all-campus title with a win over the Kappa Alphas. Members of the championship team include (front row l. to r.) Hebert Murphy, Craig Ryan, Bob Waddell, Roland Baker, and Albert Middleton. (Back row l. to r.) Leslie Thompson, Vince Williams, Jarrot Handy, Arthur Caldwell, James Perry, Rick Davis, Anthony Bulter, Robert lewis, Billy Wells, Gary Sanders, Keith Epps, and coach Danny Cage.



The VIP's claimed the women's all-campus title with a victory over the Phi Mu's in the championship title. members of the squad include (front row l. to r.) Helen Dennis, Cindy Bergeron, Sheri Broocks, Theresa Ridenhour, Linda Hughes, and Lisa Thompson. (Back row l. to r.) Coach J Deason, Linda LeRoux, Pam Bale Delphine Small, Emily Bryant, Katrine M Jackie Colandro, Jacque Bebee, and H LeFevre.



Phi Mu finished second in the women's all-campus finals after a loss to the champion VIP's in the finale. Team members include, (front row l. to r.) Lisa Teekell, Teri Shaw, Cindy Duke, Mitzi Moss, Renee Bose, Tootsie Vandenboom, Sheri Shaw, and Margo Young. (Back row l. to r.) Karen Lang, Theresa Spears, Pam Young, Vicki Smith, Coach Bill Hochstetler, Becky Duke, Lynn Clary and Madelyn Dranguet.



Kappa Alpha won the fraternity division in intramural football and finished second overall after losing to the champion Steelers in the all-campus finals. Members of the team include (front row, l to r.) Bo Roberts, Jessie Calhoun, David Seal, Bill Bankston, William Carnahan, and Tommy Bourgeois. (F row, l to r.) Marty Duncan, Glen Ger Tommy Kileen, David Yarbrough, Ro Dugal, Charlie Brittain, Davis Gardner, M Prudhomme, and Bush Carnahan. (Photo Jerry Jones).

Demon Playground

with Roger Rolon

Spikers begin season

The Intramural volleyball season opened Monday Nov. 5 and many people found that there is more to the game than meets the eye. The first night of action was perhaps the most interesting as many players realized they needed to brush up on their knowledge of the rules. The officials did an excellent job last week of calling the games. Many of the girls were players in High School and this past experience helped them tremendously. There were a total of 47 entrants for this years's volleyball competition.

The night is coming

The week of the All-Niter has finally arrived. The event will be held Friday night at 8:00 p.m. through Saturday morning at 8:00. Some top-quality talent will be present during the night to provide the entertainment. Some of the local stars include: Vince Williams, Becky Brown, Flo Cran, Natalie Craig, Mark La Cour, Stephanie Wong, Jan Wilson, Robert Wilson, Marius McFarland.

One of the highlights of the All-Niter will be the Disco Dance contest to be held at the healthy hour of 3:00 a.m. The Disoers are fortunate to be able to watch an exibiton by Salt and Pepper before their competition begins. Rumor has it that S and P are nationally famous, hailing from Studio 13 of New York. An executive from S and P promises the demonstration will both entertain, and shock the audience.

The judges for the Dance Contest include: Ms. Vicky Parrish, of the Dance Department, Mr. Robert Wilson, Director of Student Activities, and a member from the S and P duo. There are only a few couples registered for the contest so far and it is hoped that as many as 30 couples enroll.

Other key events include the Roomate Game at 11:00 Friday night, the Crazy Relays at 2:00 a.m. Saturday morning, and a Sunrise Run at 7:00 a.m.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity will furnish a concession stand to be run the entire night.

The Intramural Department is putting on a treasure hunt through Nov. 16 at midnight. The winner will receive a cash prize of $50.00. The treasure will be hid somewhere on the NSU campus and you won't have to move, dig, or destroy anything in order to find the treasure. Clues for the location of the treasure will be posted daily on the bulletin board in front of the Intramural Office.,

Registration for the All-Niter will end tomorrow. You must register in order to compete. The winners will get a specially designed All-Niter T-shirt. The shirts will also be on sale for only $2.00. Registration for the Turkey Trot and the Turkey (rifle) Shoot will end Nov. 12. You have until Nov. 20 to register for the Miller One on One tournament.

The Steelers and VIP's, our campus champs in flag football, will play against the selected All-Star team below. The game is set for Saturday Nov. 17. Our champs will also scrimmage NLU's winners Nov. 14 on the lighted Demon varsity practice field. The girls game is at 7:00 p.m. followed by the men's game at 8:00.

1979 flag football all-stars

Men

Offense: Kicker-David Mathes, Tim Brossette. Wide Receivers: (1st team) Major Lytton, Mike Barton, (2nd team) Donnie Harrison, Mike Prudhomme, Quarterbacks: (1st team) Glen Gerami, (2nd team) Kevin Garraro. Slot backs: 1st-Lynn Kees, 2nd-David yarbrough Centers: 1st-Jeff Thomas, 2nd-Lamon Marchbanks. Tackles: 1st-Melvin LaCour, Robert Jackson, 2nd-Ricky Gordon, Marty Duncan.

Defense: Defensive line: 1st-Randy Mondello, Terry Williams. 2nd-Jim Wells, Gary Griggs. Linebackers: 1st-Tommy Bourgeois, 2nd-Scott Stagner. Defensive Backs: 1st-Keith Hinkley, Randy Wagley. 2nd-Kenny Clark, Bruce Triplet. Deep Safeties: 1st-Mike Brown, Kenny Stelly, 2nd-Cordell Upshaw, Wayne Bowie.

Women

Offense: 1st team-receivers, Margo Young, Renetta Judice. QB, Lynn Clary. Gaurds, Terri Jenkins, Diane Adams. Center, Missi Green. Slot, Vern Guidroz.

Defense: 1st-Rushers, Diane McKellar, Mitzi Moss. Cornerbacks, Paula Soileau, Loraine Johnson, Cecile LaCour. Safetys, Duckie Swann, Vickie Williams. Punter, Sheri Shaw.

2nd team, offense-QB. Linda Jones. Receivers: Lisa McCollister, Claudia Blanchard. Guards: Diane Murray, Karen Briggs. Slots: Pam Knecht. Defense: Rushers Emma Davis, Renee Hebert, Cornerbacks: Christy Prince, Michelle Hoggatt, Cindy Duke. Safety: Mandy Lewis.

Football contest ends with bang

In the last week of the Current Sauce-Pizza Inn football contest, 60 entries were submitted, but the contest for last week turned out to be the closest of the year as the three winners missed only two games each.

Again, as is usually the case, the tiebreakers decided the winners spots and Keith Hinkley came out in front. Hinkley came closest on the tiebreakers by being off only 34 points on the actual scores of the NSU-Lamar and LSU-Alabama games.

Don Brewton, a previous contest winner, took second place as he was off only 44 points on the tiebrakers. He will be awarded a medium sized pizza for his finish. Hinkley receives a large pizza for finishing first.

Third place in the contest goes to Mike Robinson, who was 51 points away on the scores of the tiebreakers.

Eight other contestants missed only two of the given games, but they all hd to settle for the honorable mention list. The big group includes Allen Rasbury, Mike Barrios, Jeff Pullen, Glen Salter, Thomas Baumgardner, Al Mathews--another previous winner, Pam Buxton, Grady Cook, and Allen Murdock.

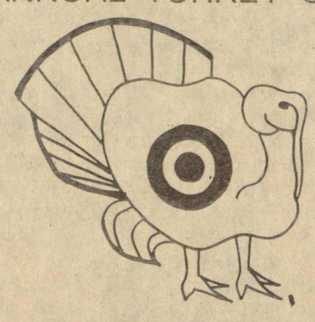
Contest director David Stamey said that while this is the last week of the football contest there will be another contest in future weeks. Stamey said he will be beginning a basketball contest as the season draws near. It will be somewhat on the same basis of the football contest, so be sure and submit entries when the basketball contest starts.

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Hot Sauce

Hot Sauce is a dialogue with NSU President Dr. Rene Bienvenu. If you have a question, comment, complaint, or suggestion concerning Northwestern, write it down and drop it by the **Current Sauce** office (room 225-A in Kyser Hall) and we'll pass it along to Dr. Bienvenu. **Hot Sauce** contributions do not have to be signed.

Dr. Bienvenu: Q. How many of the Campus Security officers are full-time employees of NSU and how many are students workers? Also, is Chief Lee the same Lee as I think is Natchitoches Town Marshal?

A. There are eleven (including Chief Lee) full time University security officers, and four student workers. I believe that you are confused about the Natchitoches City Marshal'a name, because I believe that it is Key rather than Lee. But regardless, Chief Lee is not associated with the City Marshal's office.

Q. Dr. Bienvenu: Do the high schools still pay a certain charge for use of Turpin Stadium? If so, how much, and who do we talk to?

A. The charges assessed to the local hich schools for the use of Turpin Stadium are based upon the time and use, cost of cleaning up after use, and other vaiable factors. I am not certain as to what information you are seeking, but you may discuss the matter with Dr. Ben Barron, Mr. Bob Wilson, or Coach Williams, depending upon what you wish to know.

Thousands expected for 53rd Festival

The 53rd edition of the internationally-famous Natchtioches Christmas Festival on Saturday will provide more than 120,000 visitors with a variety of stage entertainment, two parades, a spectacular fireworks display and 38 miles of decorative lights.

The daytime highlight of the widely-acclaimed festival will be the Main Parade at 2 p.m. and featuring more than 20 bands, numerous floats and more than 40 visiting queens.

Another highlight will be the Annual Student Union Governiny bond-sponsored "Christmas Lights concert".

Wet Willie and The Guess Who will be the big name entertainment attraction for this Saturday evening concert.

The two popular musical groups will be performing in concert at 8:30 p.m. in Prather Coliseum at NSU.

General admission tickets are $5 each and may be purchased in advance at Angel Records in Alexandria, and at University Sounds, Speciality Sounds and at the NSU Student Union in Natchitoches.

Wet Willie's latest hit recording was "Weekend," from the album "Which One's Willie?" The group also has a gold album, "Manorisums," which contains the Top 40 single "Street Corner Serenade."

The Guess Who has been one of the premiere rock and roll groups for more than a decade. Among the group's hits are "These Eyes," "Starbaby," "American Woman," and "Share the Land." The group has produced such albums as "All This For A Song" and "Guess Who's Back," from which the single "C'mon Little Mama" evolved as a popular single.

Grand marshall for the afternoon parade it Grits Gresham, nationally-known sportsman and television personality from Natchitoches. Gresham is host of a new television series "Sports Afield," which begins its second season in January.

Gresham, who is frequently seen in television beer commercials, is shooting editor for Sports Afield magazine and has been field host, consultant and producer of the ABC TV series, "The American Sportsman," for the past 13 years.

Among the bands appering in the Main Parade are those representing Norhtwestern State University, LaSalle High School of Olla, Opelousas Catholic High School of Shreveport, Alexandria Senior High, Glen Oaks High School of Baton Rouge, Belaire High School of Baton Rouge, Natchitoches Central High School, Arcadia High School, South Cameron High School of Creole, C. E. Byrd High School of Shreveport, St. Matthew High School of Melrose, Fair Park High School of Shreveport, Woodlawn High School of Shreveport, Buckeye High School, Northwood High School of Blanchard, Leverett's Chapel, Tex., High School, Oberlin High School and Allen High School.

A Junior Parade for junior high bands, scouting troops and other youth organizations precedes the Main Parade at 12 noon.

The two most important elements of the Natchitoches Christmas Festival are the fireworks display at 7 p.m. and the brilliant lighting display which follows immediately after the final burst.

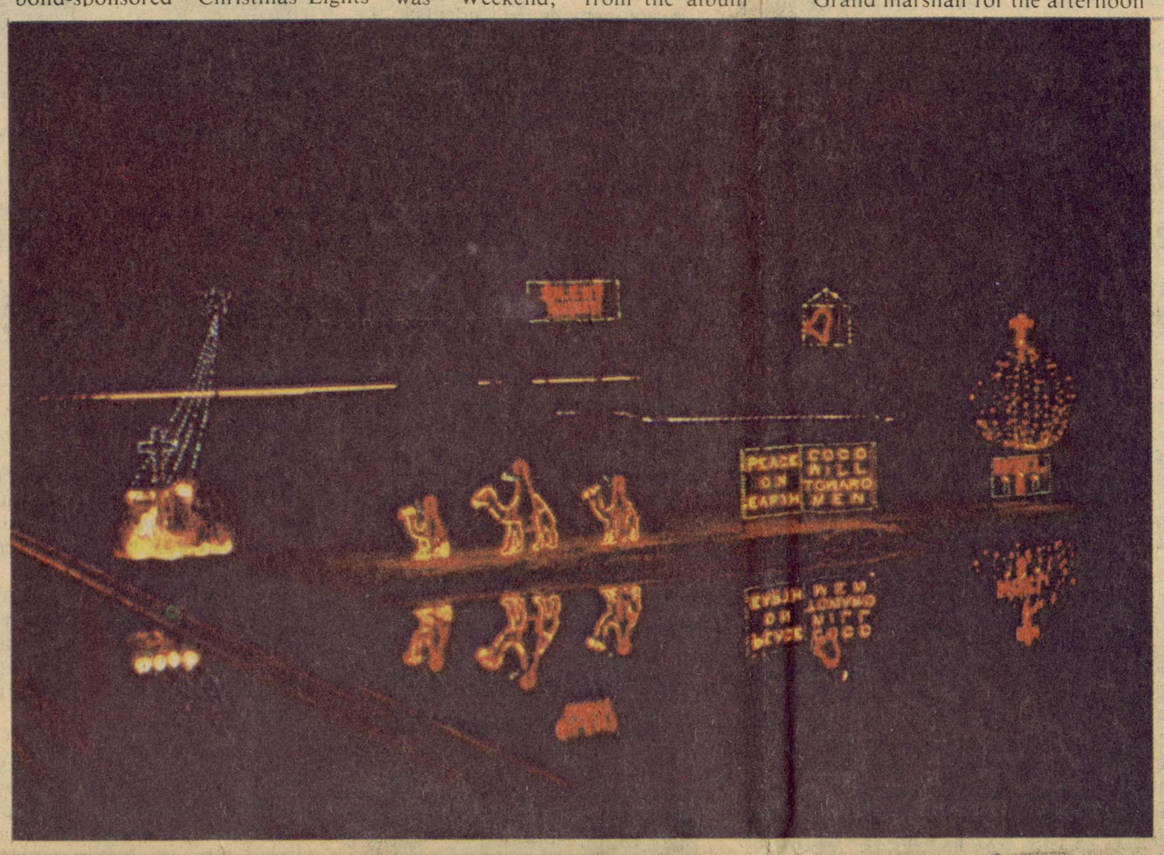
The fireworks display, which costs some $6,000 to produce, has been a part of the festival since 1936. It is probably the most eagerly-awaited feature of the holiday celebration that has attracted visitors from all over the United States and many foreign countries.

But the awes sounded by a chorus that will be some 100,000 people strong will be heard when the switches are thrown to send power through more than 38 miles of wiring supporting the 135,000 decorative Christmas lights in the downtown historic area of Natchitoches.

The streets and bridges become covered in a mass of colorful lights while the riveband of Cane River will be lighted with a variety of scenes depicting this special season.

Besides the parades, fireworks and lighting displays, the big day of Natchitoches Christmas Festival offers much more.

Beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until the first burst of fireworks will be the entertainment program on the stage of the riverband area. Performing throughout the day will be such acts as singer Randy Pierce, the NSU Entertainers, No Outside Help, Contact, Timberling, the Brumley Brothers, His Light, Shades of Light and dance lines from Southwood High School in Shreveport, St. Mary's High School of Natchitoches and Natchitoches Central High School.



Natchitoches Christmas Festival lights spell 'Noel'

NSU Lignite Institute established

An Institute for Lignite Coal Research and Development has been established at Northwestern to assist regions affected by the immediate economic, environmental, social and political impacts of lignite surface mining operations in Louisiana.

The NSU institute will attempt to lessen those impacts and to insure that mining regions receive the maximum in long-range benefits resulting from the development of lignite production in the state.

Northwestern president Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, who announced the creation of the institute, said the expertise of faculty and staff of the university's Colleges of Business, Education, Liberal Arts, Nursing and Science and Technology will be utilized to meet the objectives of the unique program.

Bienvenu has named Dr. John Waskom to serve as director of the new institute. Waskom, who has a Ph.D. degree in geophysics from the University of North Carolina, has served since 1976 as chairman of NSU's Department of Agricultural and Geological Sciences.

The institute's director has professional experience as a geophysicist with Humble Oil and Refining Company and for four years was under contract to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as a co-investigator of the Eastern Mare Basins on the near side of the Moon.

"I see this institute as a rare opportunity for Northwestern," said Waskom. "We are on the ground floor of this project, because any lignite exploration or development will have an impact from an economic standpoint, from an environmental standpoint and from a sociological standpoint. This is a great opportunity for Northwestern to provide a meaningful public service to the citizens of this state and especially to the people living in central and northern Louisiana."

Waskom stated that because virtually all of the university's colleges will be involved in the project, "it is an opportunity for those in the university community to participate in a unified and cooperative program."

He added that the surface mining of lignite in Louisiana will have a broad economic impact. "This institute," he said, "has great potential because the production of lignite, especially in this part of the state, is wide open and ready to move in any one of several directions."

Phillips Coal Company of Dallas announced in July of 1978 an agreement to supply 150 million tons of lignite over a 30-year period to Cajun Electric Power Cooperative, Inc., of New Roads. The lignite furnished by Phillips wi-will be utilized to fuel two 540 megawatt electric generating units that Cajun is constructing close to the Phillips mine, which is near Armistead in Red River Parish.

Steven Milburn, director of public affairs for Phillips, said the company expects to begin mining lignite at its Armistead site in 1985, and full operation will be reached in 1987. He said full production will result in 340 permanent employees with a payroll in excess of $7 million.

Phillips will have the first lignite mine in Louisiana and the Cajun Electric Power Cooperative—which serves consumers in 59 of the 64 parishes—will have the first lignite power plant in the state.

Waskom pointed out that industries have moved to capitalize on this new energy source, known as "brown coal." In addition to the power plant construction by Cajun, he said International Paper Company has begun construction of what will be the largest paper mill in the world on a site eight miles from Mansfield in DeSoto Parish.

"The overloading of housing, schools, utilities, police, health and welfare services and public facilities is certain," said Waskom. "Plans must be developed to lessen the severity of these problems, and Northwestern is in a unique position to provide the research and planning expertise to assist in realizing the potential of this situation."

Waskom stated that the institute's purpose will be to provide "leadership in awareness, service, research and development, and dissemination projects designed to assist Louisiana in meeting the challenges afforded by the exploration and surface mining of lignite."

The institute's director said an advisory coundi council will be formed to "promulgate cooperation between the institute, industry, government and the private sector."

Among the objectives of the institute are to provide an improved data base relative to lignite development and its impacts, to provide an early warning capability to assist public officials to better anticipate and plan responses to developmental impacts and to identify the need and opportunities for cooperative efforts among industry and the public sector.

Waskom said the expertise of the university's faculty and staff will be utilized in a variety of ways.

The institute's director said, for example, the College of Science and Technology will contribute expertise in technological aspects of lignite production and utilization of educational programs developed by Northwestern.

Various technical services also will be offered to provide data necessary for the location, mining and utilization of lignite and efforts to minimize the environmental impact of these activities.

NSU will utilize its research capabilities to assess the environmental impact, to plan restoration projects and to assume leadership in the development of new lignite technology.

He stated that the College of Liberal Arts will be available to aid communities and industry with federal and state cultural resource management guidelines and to facilitate mitigation of environmental impact on cultural resources. It also will be concerned with the need for community planning and development and subcultural alteration.

Northwestern's College of Education will provide resource people to be utilized in the development of a comprehensive understanding of the impact of industrial development on the educational program, organization and structure in the areas affected by lignite mining operations.

Economic impact studies and manpower studies are among the services to be offered by NSU's College of Business in the institute program.

Play rated superior in statewide competition

Northwestern's entry of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" received a superior rating at the Louisiana College Theatre Festival in Baton Rouge.

Because the Northwestern production, directed by Ray Schexnider, was awarded a superior rating in the statewide program, the play received a nomination to compete in the American College Theatre Festival's regional competition in Fort Worth, Tex.

Superior-rated productions nominated from similar state festivals in Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico will be considered Dec. 2 in Houston for the regional competition in Fort Worth.

At the Louisiana College Theatre Festival, conducted on the campus of Louisiana State University, three students from Northwestern received special Amoco Awards for accomplishments in the field of theatre.

Grayson Harper of Fort Worth, a graduate student who played the part of Ragpicker in "The Madwoman of Chaillot," was recognized for acting and program design.

Mary New of Belleville, Ill., and Sondran Helton of New Orleans received special recognition for costume design and execution.

Schexnider, director of the NSU University Theatre, said Northwestern's participation at the state festival in Baton Rouge "was a university and community effort."

Financial contributions were received from Northwestern's Student Government Association, the Drama Agency, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Cook of Natchitoches and the three banks in Natchitoches—City Bank and Trust Co., Exchange Bank and Trust Co. and Peoples Bank an- Trust Company.

Balloting tomorrow for university honors

Students go to the polls tomorrow, for the final time this semester, to choose this year's Mr. and Miss NSU.

Polls will be in the Student Union Lobby, and ID's are required.

Mr. and Miss NSU honors are the highest which can be bestowed upon students at Northwestern.

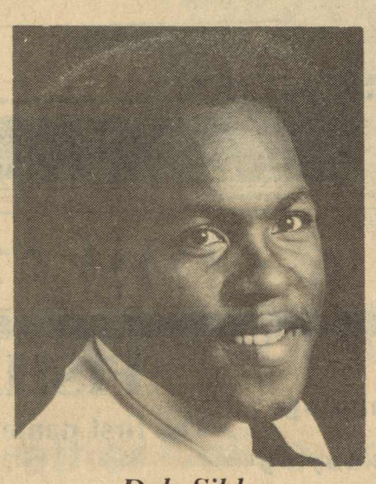
Mr. NSU finalists for 1979-80 are Terry McCarty, business administration major from Tullos, and Dale Sibley, sociology major from Leesville. The finalists for Miss NSU are Diane McKellar, history major from Bossier City, and Gisele Proby, speech, hearing and language specialist major from Keithville.

McCarty presently serves as president of the Student Government Association, an organization for which he also has been commissioner of elections and a senator-at-large. The NSU senior is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Northwestern Jaycees and Wesley Foundation. He has been active in past years in the Student Union Governing Board.

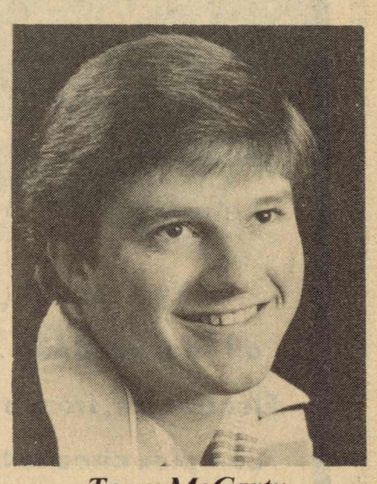
Sibley is a member of Blue Key Honor Fraternity and Omega Psi Phi social fraternity. He has been active with the Student Government Association and the Student Union Governing Board. Sibley has been the recipient of the Distinguished Military Student award, Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor award, the military science scholarship and the NSU academic scholarship.

Miss McKellar, a university cheerleader, is also active in the Purple Jackets and Wesley Foundation. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi national academic honorary society and Phi Alpha Theta history society. Her honors include being chosen as NSU's Homecoming and State Fair queen.

Miss Proby has held membership in the Student Government Association and the Student Union Governing Board. A member of Delta Sigma Theta, her honors also include being chosen Omega Psi Phi Pearl sweetheart and performing with the NSU Inspirational Spiritual Choir.



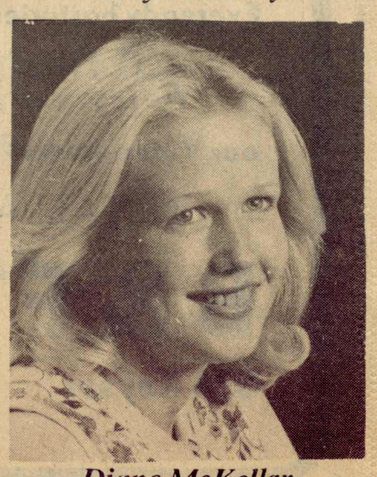
Dale Sibley



Terry McCarty



Gisele Proby



Diane McKellar

Sig Tau considers move to campus

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, who for 10 years have been rooted at 125 Pine St., has recently been contmeplating a house change.

According to one of the fraternity officers, the fraternity has been thinking about selling their house and building another house on campus, behind Sabine dorm. "Of course, we are just thinking about this. Nothing is final, but we are trying to get it rolling," raternity that some dissent about selling the house has arisen in the fraternity, and the final decision about selling the house or not selling the house is a ways off.

"You come up to a guy who's a rushee, you tell him that this house is paid for, you've got nothing to worry about in the way of bills, no more having so spend all our money on bills. We figure there will be a 100 percent increase in participation and membership," said the officer about the advantages of the proposed house.

Radiothon nets $2000

If you were listening to the campus radio, KNWD-FM, on the seventh and eighth of this month, then no matter what the time you turned in, you more-than likely heard some pretty wild things going on over the air.

And if you listened, you probably knew that it was just the radio people and the frats getting crazy, but they got crazy to the tune of $2,058.17 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

That's right, the KNWD-TKE Radiothon raised $2,058.17 for the children's hospital.

The Radiothon lasted 40 hours and was sponsored by KNWD-FM and the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. KNWD was live throughout the whole 40 hours and it made for wild times in the early morning hours.

The most money pledged by a listner at one time was $25, and that was by Gillis Long.

Both the radio and the fraternity would like to thank the following Natchitoches merchants for their participation; University Sounds, Burger King, McDonalds, Pizza Hut, Pizza Inn, Mr. Gatti's, Polar Bear Ashburn Ice Cream Shop, Tom's Kwik Stop, Maggio's Liquor, Blake's Drive Inn, Sonic Drive Inn, Cedar Chest, Yours, Mine, and Ours, Bonanza, KEEL KMBQ, KROK, and Specialty Sounds.

Treen wins mock election

Along with the Mr. and Miss NSU balloting, a gubernatorial mock election was held, which pitted Democrat Louis Lambert against Republican Dave Treen.

The result was Treen, two to one over Lambert. The official count was: Treen, 207; Lambert, 114. There were still some Fitzmorris hangers-on, and Democrat Jimmy Fitzmorris racked up 7 votes. Fitzmorris had already been eliminated from the run-off by this time.

When NSU sponsored a mock election for the primary, it showed Democrat Paul Hardy as number one with 26 percent of the votes - 136. Treen was a close second with 24 percent of the votes - 126. Lambert only got 4 percent of the NSU vote with 22.

A poll taken during the primary election also showed Hardy as the leader with 35 percent, and again, Treen was second with 25 percent of the votes.

In the run-off, a recent Louisiana poll shows Treen with a comfortable lead over Lambert.

Six HS bands get Superior at LMEA festival

Six junior and senior high school bands were awarded superior ratings during the week of Nov. 13 at the Louisiana Music Educators Association's District II Marching Festival at Northwestern State University.

A three-member panel of judges awarded superior performance ratings to Jones St. Junior High of Alexandria, Many High School, Bolton High School of Alexandria, South Natchez High School of Natchez, Miss., Natchitoches Central High School and Pineville High School.

Receiving a performance rating of excellent were bands from Menard Central High School of Alexandria, Rosepine High School, Alexandria Senior High School, Leesville High School, Peabody Magnate School of Alexandria and Tioga High School.

A rating of good was awarded to the marching band from Buckeye High School.

Judging the festival at Northwestern were band directors David Hardin of Northwood High School in Shreveport, John Kenney of Lafayette High School and former NSU director of bands Dr. Jerry R. Payne of Marshall, Tex., High School.

More than 950 band members participated in the festival in which marching bands were rated on the basis of their marching and playing abilities.

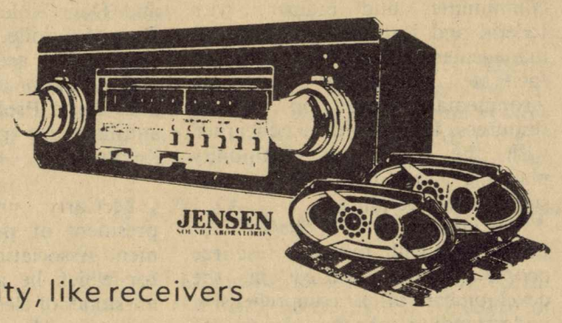
Superior is the best rating a band can receive. The next highest rating awarded is that of excellent, followed by ratings of very good, good and fair.

The LMEA District II Marching Festival at Northwestern was hosted by the Department of Music at NSU.

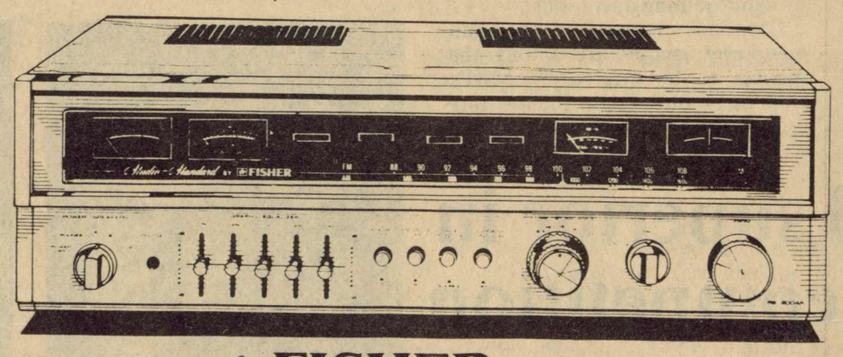
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Strange, Pharis win at NATS

John Michael Strange of Shreveport and Pam Pharis of Pineville, vocal music majors at Northwestern were first-place winners at the National Association of Teachers of Singing's Southern Region Student Auditions and Fall Conference conducted recently in Lafayette.

Strange, a tenor, won for the second year in a row in the sophomore men's competition, while Miss Pharis took top honors in the freshman women's division of the auditions.

Strange is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Strange of Shrevepn the sophomore men's division.

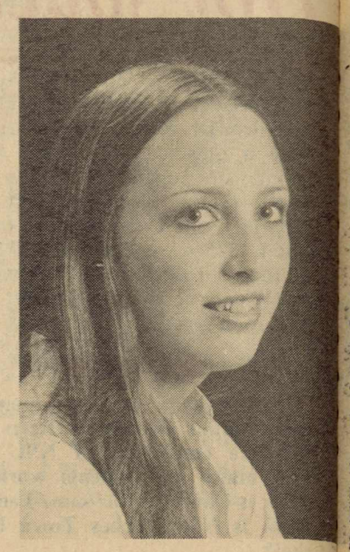
Besides the three vocal students who reached the audition finals, NSU also had eight singers to progress as far as the semi-final round of the contest. Semi-finalists were Richard Rudd and Terri Rudd of Dodson, Linda Watson of New Iberia, Paul Shelton and Bill Few of Longview, Tex., Steve Fletcher and Harold Ashcraft of Natchitoches, and Dee Hawthorne of Alexandria.

Accompanying the students to the regional auditions were Dr. John E. Taylor, associate professor of music and director of choral activities, and Dr. William A. Hunt, associate professor of music and director of the Natchitoches-NSU Chorale.

Highlights of the conference in Lafayette were clinics conducted by Dr. Oren Brown, a member of the voice faculty of the Julliard Scho of Music, and Dr. Van Lawrence, an otolaryngologist w is well-known for his work wi singers.



John Michael Strange



Pam Pharis

Barridge elected V.P. in microbiology society

Dr. Benny D. Barridge of Northwestern has been elected vice-president of the South Central Branch of the American Society of Microbiology.

Barridge, associate professor in the Department of Microbiology and Biochemistry, was elected during the annual meeting of the South Central Branch of ASM at Lafayette. The region serves professional microbiologists in Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas.

The Northwestern professor, a member of the NSU science faculty since 1974, serves as educational representative to the South Central Branch of ASM.

At the Lafayette meeting, Barridge presented a paper which described the isolation, purification and properties of a virus that infects bacteria that grow at high temperatures.

Entitled "Properties of a Virulent Mutant of a Bacillus stearothermophilus Lysogen," the paper reported how the bacertia carry viruses that are incorporated into their chromosomal or inherita genetic material, similar to lat Herpes virus found in human cells

Barridge stated, "Host cells t carry viruses of this type normally resistant or immune to infection with the same or simi viruses."

The virus researched by Barrid is a mutant that has the ability overcome the resistance of the h organism and produces an act infection in the host.

Studies of the viruses are portant to a basic understanding the genetic events involved in latent type of infection, how viruses are "triggered" to beco active reproducing viruses and w changes occur that allow the viru to produce normal infections.

Johnson at SBEA convention

Northwestern professor Dr. Tommy G. Johnson is participating in the 57th convention of the Southern Business Education Association this week in Birmingham, Ala.

Johnson, chairman of NSU's Department of Business--Distributive Education and Office Administration, serves as Louisiana's representative on the executive council of SBEA. He will be a convention program participant in the area of business communications.

The NSU professor, who also serves as a liason officer on membership for SBEA, will attend a session of the National Association of Business Teacher Education, which meets in conjunction with the SBEA convention.

Johnso n presently serves the NBEA as chairman of membership for Louisiana. He recently received the meritorious service award from NBEA for professional membership development.

Last April, Johnson was elected by the NBEA exscutive council as program chairman for the national meeting scheduled for 1981 in New Orleans. NBEA is the parent organization for SBEA.

The meeting in Birmingham began Wednesday and will end Saturday.

University Players raffle Hond

NSU's University Players will be raffling a 1980 Honda Express scooter this Saturday at 5 p. m. on the Riverfront during the Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

Tickets for the raffle will be sold Monday through Friday outside the Student Union Cafeteria by members of the University Players. Tickets cost $1. Winners do not have to be there to win.

Money made in the raffle will be used to send the cast and crew of the "Madwoman of Chaillot" to Ft. Worth, Tex. to participate in a theater competition, provided they are selected to participate.

In conjunction with the Christmas Festival, the Players will also sponsor a mime-magician, Tony Rodriguez, at the Leiber Building on Second street, next to progressive Savings and Loan. Rodriguez, who is starting and Art Farm in Coushatta , will be appear throughout the day.

Again this year, the Players wi also be doing face-painting, also i the Leiber Building.

Brown serves as Army historian

Dr. Richard G. Brown, associa professor of history at N thwestern State University, has be appointed to serve a year of duty military history advisor to the Ar Command and General St College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan

Brown, who has been on the N social sciences facultysince 19 holds the rank of lieutenant colo in the Louisiana Army Natio Guard. He is also superintendent the Louisiana Military Academy Camp Beauregard.

The Northwestern profes whose appointment becomes fective immediately, is be assigned to the Combat Stu Institute at the Army Command General Staff College. He will w with 20 other historians conduc research in the field of mili history.

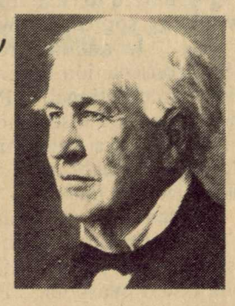
According to Brown, the Com Studies Institute is considered field-grade counter-part of Strategic Studies Institute at Army War College.

Appointed by the Natio Guard, Brown was chosen for year of special duty on the basis his Army and National Gu background and as his training teaching experience in the field history.

The NSU professor ear bachelor's and master's degree social sciences from Northwest He was awarded the Ph.D. degre modern European and American history from University of Southern Mississip

Brown contributed a cha titled "Germany in the Pacific Far East, 1870-1914" for the bo "The German Acquisition of Caroline Islands." He has authored historical research art for publication in "South Historian."

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*** Sauce Campus Scene ***

Here are a few news capsules from other university and college campuses:

Northeast Louisiana from the **Pow Wow** .

Students at NLU have overwhelmingly voted to grant financially strapped KNLU-FM a fee increase to ease the station's troubles. The final vote was 601-53. The station expects to use the funds to upgrade the present equipment.

The NLU-SGA passed a resolution demanding the immediate release of the American hostages being held in Iran. The group supports a five-part plan that calls for U.S. military intervention "only as a last resort."

Campus fraternities have been hit by a "pink plague" lately. Vandals have destroyed or defaced property belonging to almost every fraternity on campus, and in most cases pink paint has been used. The "Pink paint" vandals have not been caught as yet and the Monroe city police have been called in to investigate.

McNeese State from the **Contraband** .

The undefeated unranked McNeese Cowboys will close their dream season in the Independence Bowl in Shreveport's State Fair Stadium against Syracuse University. The Orangemen will bring a 6-5 record into the December 15th match-up.

Southeastern Louisiana from the **Lion's Roar** .

Over 300 students held a peaceful protest against the Iranian takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The SLU students burned an Iranian flag and carried signs in protest of the situation. Out of fairness, the group allowed an Iranian student to defend the Iranian position by addressing the protestors.

The university library has gone through legal channels and has obtained a "right to search" permit. The permit gives the library staff permission to search persons suspected of smuggling library materials out of the building improperly. Officials hope to cut down on the high rate of thefts from the library.

Louisiana State University-Baton Rouge from the **Daily Reveille**.

Another anti-Iranian rally was held at LSU recently. The rally drew a crowd of over 500 screaming students. The student burned Iranian flags and screamed for action immediately. Backers of the rally termed it an overwhelming success."

Skating to class is the latest craze at LSU. Many students have turned to skates rather than bicycles or cars, claiming increased mobility as a positive factor.

LSU's nationally rated basketball squad had to battle against the Yugoslavian national team before finally taking a close 82-79 victory.

Ethan Martin led the Tigers with 19 points and freshman Howard Carter added 18.

The LSU Vet School has started using goats and ponies as substitutes for cows and horses as reserach animals. Spokesman cited the high cost of feed as the reason for the substitution.

The LSU Tigers finished 6-5 in Coach Charley McClendon's 18th and final season at Ole Lou. The Tulane Green Wave defeated the Tigers 24-13 in McClendon's final regular-season game. Cholly Mac's last hurrah will come in the Tangerine Bowl in December.

Louisiana Tech University from the **Tech Talk**

Officials at LTU have not yet named a replacement for former head football coach Larry Beightol, who was fired before the end of his first full season at Tech. Baseball coach Pat Patterson served as interim coach for the final game of the season against Northeast Louisiana.

The Bulldogs' 13-10 win over the Indians closed the season for the Techsters, as they finished the year with a 2-9 record. It was the first losing season for Tech this decade.

NSU Press publishes pictorial history of Cane River area

"There's a perfectly, handsomely, youngiful boy

"Outside the stile just a-talking,

"And the beautiful, ugliful, wishiful girls

"Want to and can't go a-walking."

That's a quotation from the 1912 **Potpourri** that appears in the recently published **Cane River Country** a pictorial review of the Natchitoches parish area presented by the NSU Press.

On the same page with the poem above are three photos of the entrance walk leading to Caldwell Hall on the campus of old Louisiana Normal College. The pictures were taken when the walk was relatively new and at different stages of growth for the trees planted along it.

Included in the book are photographs of "Normal" girls in their bloomered gym suits performing calisthenics, of the old Bullard Mansion with its four tall white columns, and of "Normal" boys and girls in various activities.

Copies of letters appear on Page 171, regarding "Normal" President V. L. Roy's reluctance to allow a company to place Coca Cola in a dormitory for a few days as an experiment. Says Roy, "The Coca Cola people have been worrying me for about 12 years because I bar Coca Cola from the campus. Recently, they sent their chemist from St. Louis to convince me that Coca Cola is not half as harmful as coffee drunk in moderation.

Cane River Country is a 256-page **potpourri** of old and new pictures of events, places, and people in this area. It contains 48 pages of beautiful color photos. Pictured are all the homes on the annual tour each Fall.

Included are very old documents, such as the entry in the official journal of Fort St. Jean Baptiste, transferring command of the for from the French to the Americans after the 1803 Louisiana Purchase.

The book is the second one published this year by the newly established university press, the first being an anthology of writings by a deceased area resident whose work was published nationally, Kate Chopin. Several other books are planned for publication during the coming year.

A university press is primarily a publisher of scholarly books. In recent years the trend is for them to publish regional books as well, and occasionally a "popular" book such as **Cane River Country**

"This book is fascinating," Ezra Adams, NSU Press managing editor, said recently. "It's one that you'll be proud to have lying on your coffee table when visitors arrive."

Credited with preparation of the book are Adams, its designer; Mrs. Carol Wells, copy and history editor; Don Sepulvado, photography consultant; and John Price, coordinator of the project.

The NSU Press office is located in Room 237, Kyser Hall. More information may be obtained by calling the office telephone, 357-4586.



New book

Fascination registers on faces of NSU officials above as they see for the first time an advance copy of Cane River Country, a pictorial review of the area presented by the NSU Press. From the left, seated, Dr. Rene Bienvenu and Dr. T.P. Southerland, and John Price express their approval. NSU students and others are getting copies of the book for Christmas gifts.(NSU Photo by Don Sepulvado.)



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Grid season closes on sour note

by Buddy Wood
Sauce Sports Editor

Central Michigan came to Turpin stadium a couple of Saturdays ago and proved to everyone there just how good they were with an impressive 28-0 win over the homestanding Demons in NSU's last outing of the campaign.

The Chippewas forceful ground attack piled up almost 350 yards by way of the run against an outt-manned and outsized Demon defensive unit. Fleet tailback Darryl Tucker did a lot of the damage with 138 yards on 25 carries, with over 100 of the yards coming in the first half, but it was senior quarterback Gary Hogeboom who did the most to lead the unbeaten Michiganites to their ninth win of the season against no losses and one tie. They have since won their tenth game by defeating San Jose St. on the road.

Hogebroom rushed for 61 yards on 14 carries, but more importantly ran for two scores in the first half when the Chippewas built up a 21-0 bulge at halftime. He also was in on the other score with a 24-yard TD pass to flanker Mike Hirn in the third period, the final tally of the game.

In addition to the successful ground game, CMU, behind the arm of Hogeboom, added 157 yards through the airways totaling over 500 yards in total offense. Hogeboom finished the night completing nine of his 14 aerials.

To top off the strong offensive effort, the Chippewas were all-but dominant on defense. The Demons could manage only 130 yards total offense and were drummed by the stong, quick CMU defense. NSU managed ony one first down by runnıng and were held to a season low rushing total with 26 carries for a minus 10 yards. Heralded Joe Delaney could muster only three net yards on seven carries.

The Demons threatened to score on two different occasions, but both times erased their hopes with costly errors. Early in the second period the Demons moved into CMU territory only to be whistled for a holding penalty which ultimately halted the drive.

After the Chippewas third score, Sonny Louis returned the ensuing kickoff 52 yards to the CMU 46, but after two Bobby Hebert completions had given the Demons a first down on the 28, Hebert overthrew a wide-open Terry Ramsey at the 11-yard line and CMU intercepted.

The Demons started drives in CMU territory or moved the ball into Chippewa ground for most of their second-half drives, however, but key defensive plays by the strong CMU defense prevented the Demons from going inside the goal line. NSU moved to the CMU 11 on one occasion in the third stanza, but a fourth down play came up short.

SCORING SUMMARY

Central Michigan	7	14	7	0	28
NSU	0	0	0	0	0

CMU--Darryl Tucker 3 run (Novo Bojovic kick)
CMU--Gary Hogeboom 8 run (Bojovic kick)
CMU--Hogeboom 3 run (Bojovic kick)
CMU--Mike Hurn 24 pass from Hogeboom (Bojovic kick)



Chugging Chippewa

Central Michigan running back Darryl Tucker (light jersey) fights for yardage during action in the Demons' final game loss to the powerful Chippewas. Tucker led the CMU ground game with over 130 yards. Demon linebacker Paul Rowlett and an unindentified Demon defender try to haul Tucker down, while linebacker Ben Loper (62) comes to the aid of his mates. (NSU photo by Don Sepulvado)

Fieldhouse dedication ceremony

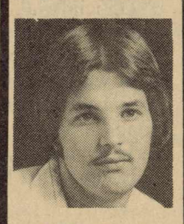


Dedication speech



Ribbon cutting

A group of about 250 persons gathered for the dedication ceremonies of the new NSU athletic Fieldhouse. (Left) the front entrance of the fieldhouse was the site of the day's ceremonies which included the traditional ribbon-cutting. (Right) Ribbon cutting ceremonies were taken care of by (left to right) former NSU president Arnold Kilpatrick, Pat Kelly, wife of Senator Don Kelley, NSU president Dr. Rene Bienvenu, and State Representative Jimmy long. (NSU photos by Don Sepulvado.)

This Weekend's Games	 Buddy Wood	 Mike Gallien	 Roger Rolon	 Dr. Ray Baumgardner	 Sara Arledge Guest
Alabama at Auburn	Alabama 24-17	Alabama 34-13	Alabama 31-21	Alabama 21-10	Auburn 21-20
Army at Navy	Navy 28-6	Navy 17-10	Navy 76-0	Navy 18-6	Navy 12-10
Florida at Miami	Miami 16-14	Florida 21-13	Florida 17-2	Florida 14-7	Florida 21-14
Texas at Texas AM	Texas 28-24	Texas 31-13	Texas 23-21	Texas 28-17	AM 17-16
Penn. St. at Pitt	Pitt 23-19	Pitt 28-14	Penn St. 3-0	Penn St. 21-17	Pitt 28-21
Grambling at Southern	Grambling 31-10	Grambling 27-17	Grambling 17-16	Grambling 35-16	Grambling 40-16
N.Y. Giants at Dallas	Dallas 28-10	Dallas 38-13	Dallas 31-17	Dallas 28-24	Dallas 21-10
Houston at Cleveland	Cleveland 30-28	Houston 28-27	Houston 27-24	Cleveland 24-21	Houston 28-27
New England at Miami	New. England 21-17	New. England 24-20	Miami 28-27	Miami 21-17	Miami 17-14
Chicago at Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay 28-13	Tampa Bay 14-10	Tampa Bay 17-13	Tampa Bay 28-17	Tampa Bay 28-17
Last Week	6-4	7-3	7-3	6-4	2-8
Season Totals	68-32 .680	68-32 .680	67-33 .670	61-39 .610	61-39 .610

'79 season-- pleasing, and disappointing

by Roger Rolon
Asst. Sports Editor

A few days after a season-ending 28-0 drubbing by powerful Central Michigan, Northwestern head football coach A. L. Williams was asked to evaluate the past year.

"I was pleased with our victories over La. Tech and NLU but I was disappointed with our overall record. We played some very good football teams this year but with a little luck we could have had a winning season."

Williams was referring to two road games which shuffled to the loss column after a strong effort by his Northwestern team. At Nicholls St. the Demons, weakened by the flu, put forth a terrific second half comeback before succumbing 27-24 on a controversial touchdown in the last two second of the game.

The other heartbreak came against a much much closer than the score would indicate. A long 69-yard pass play drained NSU's chances for a come-back, and as a result was a touchdown and a tough road loss.

The Demons, winners in two of their first three games, ended the season at 3-6 as they lost five of their remaining six, including the last four in a row. Did NSU "let up" after key victories over Tech and NLU

No, said Williams. "I was very proud of the attitude the kids displayed thoughout the season. I don't think I have ever coached a team before tha had players who were as dedicated or who wanted to win as badly as these kids."

There were at least three problems which hindered the success of the Demons' 1979 season. Of the nine games this season, six were on the road (If you count the Shreveport game as a road game). Many coaches can testify to the dificulty of winning games away from their home turf.

The Demons played some very good teams this year,-teams that had improved a great deal during the off-season. Central Michigan and McNeese were powerfully balanced. Lamar and Texas-Arlington both had awesome offensive attacks. Southeastern's record alone would indicate that their win over the Demons was no accident.

Thirdly, the Demons encountered more than their fair share of the flu bug. There were so many players unstable before the Nicholls game that practice was cut short the Thursday before and cancelled Friday.

It is true, though, that all teams have problems they must overcome. Consider the facts of the concluded season. Southeastern, McNeese, and Central Michigan ran through our defense at will. They also made that a habit versus their opponents in the majority of their games. We won our home opener with S. f. Austin, but it was a game we could have easily lost. Unfortunately, we lost one at Nicholls that we should have won.

The Demons ripped both NLU and Tech apart but had to settle for two nail-bitter victories. The trip to Lamar is one that should best be forgotten.

Offensively the Demons were hot and cold. When the front line went to work, so did Joe Delaney, Kenny Philibert, and others. It was rare to see the offense work together for a full 60 minutes. Delaney finished with 717 yards, which was very good when you consider his low totals in three of the nine games. Philibert connected on 51 percent of his throws for 920 yards and seven touchdown. His most outstanding performance came before his home folks in the State Fair game.

Randy Liles and Barry Rubin were the key receivers catching 29 and 27 respectively. Liles carried six of his catches into the end zone for six points. Rubin was also the number one punter, booting the ball for a 40.5 yard average.

The Demons' defense provided several stars (David Wright, David Bigley, Ben Loper, Darrell Toussaint) but little consistency. In six of the nine game NSU gave up 26 or more points. They also allowed an average of 375 yards in total offense per game.

When their defense stayed in the game they had a bad habit of giving up the big play. That tendency directly caused them to lose two games, Nicholls St. and Lamar.

With a disappointing season behind us, what do Demon fans have to look forward to for next year? Coach Williams sees a much better year ahead.

"I am very optimistic about our recruiting outlook. This past season we were the best team in north La. (NSU defeated Tech and NLU and also had a better record) and the facilities we now have are just great. We also hope to have six home games next year."

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Sports

Nov. 27, 1979

Buddy Wood, Editor

Going to Texas

Season opener provides tough challenge for NSU

Head basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand got his scouting report on the University of Texas, the Demons' opening opponent of the 1979-80 season, over the weekend.

He didn't like what he saw, either.

"They are even better than I thought they would be," Hildebrand said of the Longhorns, who took an easy win over Simon Fraser University of Canada in an exhibition game Saturday. "I knew they would be strong, but some of their younger kids are really talented and are already making a big contribution to their squad."

The Demons take on the Longhorns in the season tip-off on Friday, Nov. 30, at 7:35 in Texas' 16,231 seat Special Events Center, otherwise known as the "Super Drum." It will be NSU's first ever meeting with Texas, which lost four starters off last year's 21-8 club which tied for the Soutwest conference championship.

"They have some talented people back who didn't play much last year, though," Hildebrand said, "and they have a really good transfer player and some good freshman recruits. They will be hard to handle."

Six-foot-four senior Ron Baxter, a three-year starter, leads the Longhorns after averaging 11.7 points per game his junior season and setting a new Texas career rebounding record with one season still to go.

The transfer is 6-foot-6 sophomore Ken Montgomery, who sat out last year after transferring from North Carolina State, and the freshman include 6-foot-10 LaSalle Thompson, 7-0 Steve Fredrick of Pasadena, Tex., and 6-foot-1 George Turner of Hitchcock, Tex.

"We'll have to be ready for them," Hildebrand said of the Longhorns of head coach Abe Lemons, who will be looking for a third straight SWC crown this season.

The Demons, who took a 78-64 win over the Greece National Team in their exhibition outing two weeks ago, are still lavoring without the services of starting point guard Mike Brey, who is limping from a severe thigh Bruise. His status for the opener is still questionable.

NSU does have three other returning starters, though, in 6-foot-5 junior forward Jim Hoops (13,0) 6-foot-6 senior Guy Charles (11.2) and 6-foot-5 senior Andre Bailey (8.7) to throw at the Longhorns.

In addition, two players who sat out the entire 1978-79 season with injuries, junior Frederick Piper and sophomore Earnest Reliford, are both back to help inside. Piper at 6-foot-8, was among the nation's top 15 rebounders as a sophomore with a 12.2 average per game along with a 12.2 scoring average, while the 6-foot-7 Reliford saw much action in a reserve center role his freshman year and is probably NSU's best inside defensive player.

NSU's home opener is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 5, when the Demons play host to McNeese state in a 7:30 p.m. contest in Prather Coliseum.

In TW tourney

Lady Demons oh, so close in Texas

But win opener

FORT WORTH, TEX.--NSU's Lady Demons gave notice that they could be a force to be reckoned with during the 1979-80 season when they grabbed a surprising second place in the third annual Texas Wesleyan Turkey Classic basketball tournament here Friday and Saturday.

The Lady Demons won two games and lost one in the four-team round-robin meet, losing only to champion Southeastern Oklahoma 61-60 in overtime in the finals of the event hosted by Texas Wesleyan College.

NSU downed the host TWC team 90-70 in the first round of the meet and then knocked off Texas Christian University 85-76 before the narrow loss to the Oklahoma squad.

"We played very well during the tournament," said Lady Demon head coach Pat Nolen. "I think we could have won the whole tournament if we hadn't played our games in such a short span of time Saturday and if we hadn't lost a couple of people."

The Lady Demons were without the services of Helen LeFevre, a starting sophomore forward, in the finals of the meet with a twisted knee, and starting center Marilyn Gates was handicapped with a virus and played only sparingly.

Junior guard Joan Darbonne gunned in 21 points to lead the Lady Demons in the finals, including 16 points in the second half, while Sharon Brown added 14 and Theresa Long had 12.

Natalie Brown gunned in 20 points to lead Southeastern Oklahoma.

Darbonne was also high scorer for NSU in the opening win over defending champion Texas Wesleyan, which compiled a 34-5 record last season. She had 28 points and got much help from Gates with 26 and Brown with 17. Bernadine Neyland's 21 points were high for TWC.

Long and Linda Jones each gunned in 15 points to pace the Lady Demons' win over TCU, while Darbonne added 12, Mary Humprhey had 11 and Gates had 10. Lynne Davis had 20 points to top TCU.

The Lady Demons, now 3-1 on the season, will see their next action in the first annual Lady Demon-Jaycee Christmas Classic which gets underway Tuesday in Prather Coliseum on the NSU campus.

Xavier, a much-improved team from the one the Lady Demons defeated twice last season, were victimized by 22 turnovers in the contest but made it close at the end even when it appeared the Lady Demons had a big enough lead to coast on to the win. NSU led 70-58 with five minutes to play, but three key steals by Aquelyn led to Xavier layups and the Nuggets were right back in the game.

However, clutch inside play and free-throw shooting proved to be the deciding blow late in the game as the lady Demons won their home and season opener.

In addition to the strong effort by Long, playmaking gurad Linda Jones played brillantly as she bombed in 15 points and handed out a school-record tying 12 assists. High-scoring Joan Darbonne managed just eight points, but more importantly passed out six assists, two in a key Lady Demons surge in the second half.

Sophomore center Marilyn Gates was the other lady Demon scored in double figures with 14 tallies, and she also hauled in seven missed shots.

Xavier was led by the 22 points of Kay Williams and the 11 points effort of Leslie Douglas, who also led her team in assists with eight.

Both teams shot over 50 percent from the field in the contest, but the Lady Demons attempted 28 free throws making 16 while Xavier shot only 22 and made good on three.

The NSU Lady Demons got their season off to a good start, Nov. 16 with an exciting 74-69 win over the Xavier University Gold Nuggets in Prather Coliseum. Senior Theresa Long was the big spark for the Lady Demons as she pumped in 21 points and raked off 10 rebounds.

The Lady Demons traled only two times in the contest, the first time at the halfway mark of the first half, but came on to lead 39-36 at intermission. Xavier led again with a minute and a half gone in the second half but Long cashed in with five free straight throws to give the NSU bunch a lead they never relinquished.

NSU--(92) Joan Darbonne 28, Marilyn Gates 24, Sharon Brown 17, Theresa Long 12, Mary Humphrey 4, Carlin Bendo 3, Linda Jones 2, Tracy Willis 2

TEXAS WESLEYAN--(70) Bernadine Weyland 23, Sam Morrow 13, Tracy Wiedeman 12, Gwen Throne 10, Yvonne Hensley 8, Willa Johnson 2, Melinda Ellis 2

NSU--(85) Theresa Long 17, Linda Jones 13, Marilyn Gates 12, Joan Darbonne 12, Mary Humphrey 11, Erica DuPree 6, Karla Thomas 5, Tracy Willis 5, Sharon Brown 4

TCU--(76) Lynne Davis 22, Susan Mileuer 14, Eileen Armstrong 14, Stahr Flentge 11, Mary Shatter 6, Jackie Barrett 4, Cindy Baer, Terry Bullock 2

NSU--(60) Joan Darbonne 21, Sharon Brown 14, Theresa Long 12, Marilyn Gates 4, Linda Jones 4, Mary Humphrey 4, Carlin Bendo 1

SE OKLAHOMA--(61) Natiliea Brown 20, Kathy Cotton 15, Sherry Kemp 12, Rhonda Tipton 11, Dianna Powell 2, Barbara Miner 1

NSU officials deny report

by Buddy Wood
Sauce Sports Editor

Northwestern school officials denied a report that NSU head football coach and athletic director A.L Williams would announce his resignation within the next two week. The report was published in the Lake Charles American Press last week.

Both Dr. Rene Bienvenu, president of NSU, and Dr. Benny Barron, NSU's vice-president of University Affairs, said they have no knowledge of any decision by Williams to resign his post at Northwestern.

The report came in an article discussing the retirement decision of USL head coach Augie Tamariello. The American Press stated that "Informed sources had indicated to the American Press that both Williams and Northeast La. University head coach John David Crow would announce their resignations within the next two weeks." However, an examination into the story proved hopeless as American Press sources denied they divulged the information to the Lake Charles paper.

Williams was out-of-town and unavailable for comment at press time.

Demons hold final practice tonight

The Demon basketball squad will hold its final full-scale intrasquad scrimmage of pre-season workouts tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Prather Coliseum as the Demons get set for their Friday season oopener against the University of Texas.

NSU head coach Tynes Hildebrand, who will be kicking off his 15th season as head man of the Demons Friday night against the Longhorns, said that tonight's scrimmage would be a good indication of how far along the NSU squad has come since the opening of fall workouts on Oct. 15.

"We've made good progress since we started practice," Hildebrand said, " but our kids need to get some game experience before we'll be able to tell how good we'll be during the season. We'll be going up against one of the tougher opponents we'll play all season on Friday, too, so we had better be ready."

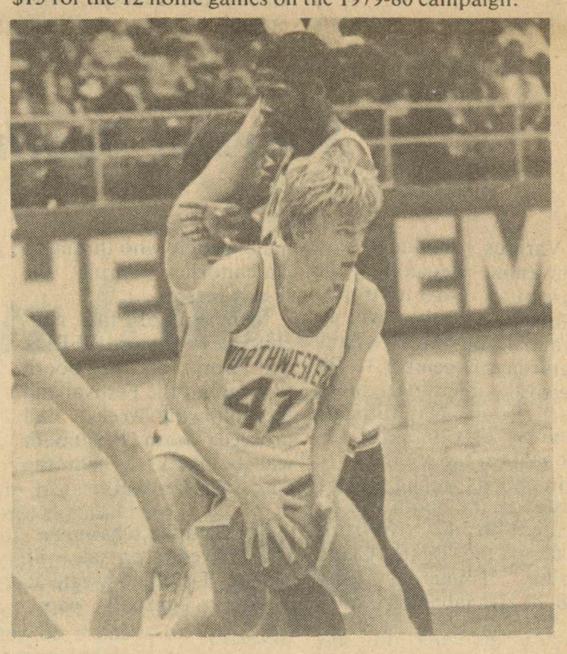
The Demons' only real game action so far this year came in a 78-64 win over the Greece National Team almost three weeks ago, and since that time it has been business as usual in preparing for the defending Southwest Conference champion Texas squad.

The Demons have also suffered a key loss since that time, too, with junior starting point guard Mike Brey still nursing a severely bruised thigh. Brey will be checked for a final time today to see whether or not he will be able to see any action against Texas.

"Mike has improved a lot in the past week," Hildebrand said, "but injuries like that take a long time to heal. We were afraid that the doctors might have to operate remove a calcium deposit, but it looks like our early treatment may have avoided that. I'm hoping he will be able to play some against Texas because his experience will be vital for us."

The Demons, who are coming off an injury-plagued 7-19 season last season, will scrimmage for about 90 minutes following first-day action in the Lady Demon-Jaycee Christmas Classic tonight, and the scrimmage is open to the public.

The Demons, who will depart for Austin, Tex. Thursday morning and work out in the Special Events Center twice prior to the Friday night contest against the 'Horns at 7:35 p.m., will open their home schedule on Wednesday, Dec. 5 against the Cowboys of McNeese State. Tickets for that contest and season tickets for all NSU home basketball games are available at the NSU field house during business hours. Season tickets are $15 for the 12 home games on the 1979-80 campaign.



NSU forward Jim Hoops (42, with ball) and center Fred Piper (behind Hoops) will be keys in the game with Texas as the Demons travel to play the Longhorns. (NSU photo)

Gridders set several records

Northwestern's football team set two new school records and tied three others during the Demons' 1979 season.

NSU, which went 3-6 during the campaign, established new marks for fewest fumbles in a season and for the longest punt in Demon history. The club also tied marks for most puntsblocked in a season, most two-point conversions in a single game and fo most consecutive 100-yard games by an NSU running back.

The Demons, who closed out their season Saturday night in a 28-0 loss to undefeated Central Michigan University, only fumbled 14 times during the 1979 season, easily breaking the old mark of 17 fumbles set during the 1969 season. NSU lost eight of those fumbles.

The other new mark was provided by junior tight end-punter Barry Rubin of Monroe-Neville, who got off a 75-yard punt in the Demons' opening game of the season against Stephen F. Austin. That effort broke the former record for longest punt of 72 yards, which was set by Theophile Scott vs. Ouachita Baptist way back in 1941, one of the oldest records in the Demon record book.

Junior tailback Joe Delaney tied the individual mark for most consecutive 100-yard games when he cracked the century mark against Nicholls State, McNeese State and Lamar University during the season. Delaney, who ended the year with 717 yards, had a high of 157 yards twice during the season against Lamar and Northeast Louisiana.

The two teams marks tied included two blocked punts by the Demon defense, tying a mark set in 1961, and two two-point conversions in one game against Stephen F. Austin, tying a mark first set against Abilene Christian in 1964 and tied several other times.

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

	NSU	OPPONENTS
First downs	141	179
Total number of plays	588	678
Total offensive yardage	2578	3377
Total offense-game	286	375
Rushes-yards	371-1276	507-2120
Rushes yards-game	142	236
Passing (att.-comp.)	217-118	171-82
Passes had intercepted	13	9
Passing yards-game	145	140
Punts-average	59-39	44-37
Punt returns-yards	17-81	33-398
Penalties-yards	56-640	46-527
Fumbles-lost	14-8	41-18
Touchdowns	20	34
Points-game	16	28

SCORE BY QUARTERS
NSU 29 39 27 48 --143
Opponents 56 66 56 75 --253

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING--Joe Delaney 139-717, 6 TD's, Brett Knecht 68-305, 1 TD, Mark Schroeder 62-279, 2 TD's, Carlton Finister 18-74

RECEIVING--Randy Liles 29-443, 6 TD's, Barry Rubin 27-278, 1 TD, Joe Delaney 21-174, 1 TD, Doug Manning 9-109, Mark Schroeder 8-53, 1 TD, James Bennett 7-86, Terry Ramsey 7-66

PASSING--Kenny Philibert 83-160, 920 yds., 7 TD's, 10 int., Bobby Hebert 25-40, 278 yds., 2 TD's, 2 int., Rex Harrison 9-13, 80 yds.

PUNT RETURNS--Mark Schroeder 13-58, Sonny Louis 4-23

KICKOFF RETURNS--Mark Schroeder 11-214, 19.5 avg.

INTERCEPTIONS--J.P. Dunbar-3, Sonny Louis-3

PUNTING--Barry Rubin 45-40.5 avg., Steve Graf 12-35 avg.

TOTAL OFFENSE--Kenny Philibert 893 yds., Joe Delaney 717 yds.

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NSU 27 Stephen F. Austin 21	11,207-Home
NSU 14 Texas-Arlington 37	6,488 Away
NSU 20 Northeast La. 14	12,989 Home
NSU 7 Southeastern La. 33	7,000 Away
NSU 25 La. Tech 21	19,212 Away
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NSU Symphony

The Northwestern State University symphony-orchestra will give its annual Christmas Festival performance on Nov. 30 in the A.A. Fredricks building. The concert will be conducted by Dr. J. Robert Smith and will begin at 8 p.m. The concert features the arrangement of the "Many Moods of Christmas" and is a feature of the 53rd annual Christmas festival.

Annual concert slates Northwestern symphony

NATCHITOCHES--The Natchitoches-Northwestern State University Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Christmas Festival Concert Friday, Nov. 30, in the NSU A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

The concert, conducted by Dr. J. Robert Smith, is one of the major entertainment attractions of the 53rd Natchitoches Christmas Festival. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

This year's program features the local orchestra and Festival Chorus performing the Shaw-Bennett arrangement of "The Many Moods of Christmas."

Coordinated by Dr. John E. Taylor of Northwestern's music department the Festival Chorus is composed of singers from the NSU Concert Choir, the Alexandria Senior High School Choir, the Bolton High School Choir, the Hickory Ridge High School Choir, the Pineville High School Choir and the Woodlawn High School Choir.

Taylor is no stranger to directing choruses for performances with orchestras. He recently prepared the NSU Concert Choir for a special presentation in Shreveport, where the choir sang the chorus parts for the Shreveport Civic Opera production of Verdi's "Il Trovators."

Taylor holds degree from Texas Wesleyan College, Southern Methodist University and the University of Northern Colorado.

Other selections scheduled for the traditional Christmas Festival concert are Dimitri Kabalevsky's "Colas Breugnon Overture," Peter Tschailovsky's "Suite" from the ballet "The Nutcracker," George Drederick Handel's "Suite" from "The Water Music" and Gustav Holst's "Christmas Day," which will also feature the NSU Concert Choir with the orchestra.

Souvenir Booth open to public

Various trinkets and souvenirs depicting the famous Natchitoches Christmas Festival will be available on the riverbank Saturday, December 1. The Festival committee along with the Natchitoches chamber of Commerce are sponsors of the booth.

In only its second year of existence, the booth will be located on the riverbank next to the Santa Claus House. Numerous items will be available according to Joe Sampite, chairman. The Souvenirs on sale will include T-shirts, sweaters, jackets, baseball caps, balloons, glassware, doubloons, and several other items.

The souvenir shop wil remain open each nigh after the Festival beginning Sunday, December 2 unti Monday, December 23. It will operate in conjunction with the Santa Claus House. Both will be open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. each night.

According to Sampite the booth was built by the Natchitoches 3e 3 eee3aeui33uee8 7se 3 ie-eia the booth is to serve the many people who throng to Natchitoches during the festive season.

Members of the Natchitoches Central FBLA will work at the booth throughout the Festival and the following weeks. All proceeds from the booth will be used to help the Christmas Festival.

Craft show slated

Louisiana Indian craftsmen will demonstrate and sell traditional arts and crafts on the Northwestern State University campus during the 53rd annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival Dec. 1.

Dr. Pete Gregory of the NSU anthropology faculty will coordinate the show and sale, which is being sponsored by the university's Anthropology Club.

Gregory said all proceed from the show, which is scheduled for 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Williamson Museum of John S. Kyser Hall at NSU, will go to the Indian craftsman who will represent all Louisiana tribes.

Coushatta, Houma, Choctaw and Tunica-Biloxi tribes will demonstrate crafts of cane, pinestraw and palmetto baskets, plametto toys and Christmas ornaments, china berry beads, blow guns, whistles, sewn beadwork, toy boats, wood carvings, hornand bone necklaces in addition to numerous other items.

Traditional craftsman will demonstrate pinestraw basket-making, beadwork and plametto weaving.

Silver Doubloons for sale

NATCHITOCHES--Silver coins commemorating the 53rd Natchitoches Christmas Festival on Dec. 1 went on sale this week, according to officials of the internationally-acclaimed holiday attraction.

Mrs. Julia Hildebrand, chairman of the project, said the .999 fine silver 10-gauge coins cost approximately $30. She stated that because of instability in the price of silver, any additional cost for the coin will be passed on to the consumer.

Orders for the coins will be accepted no later than noon, Dec. 14, and all orders for the coins will be placed on Dec. 17.

Mrs. Hildebrand said a check in the amount of $30 should be mailed to her at 920 Nettie, Natchitoches, La. 71457. No orders will be placed unless accompanied by checks or money order.

Checks and money orders must be made payable to the Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

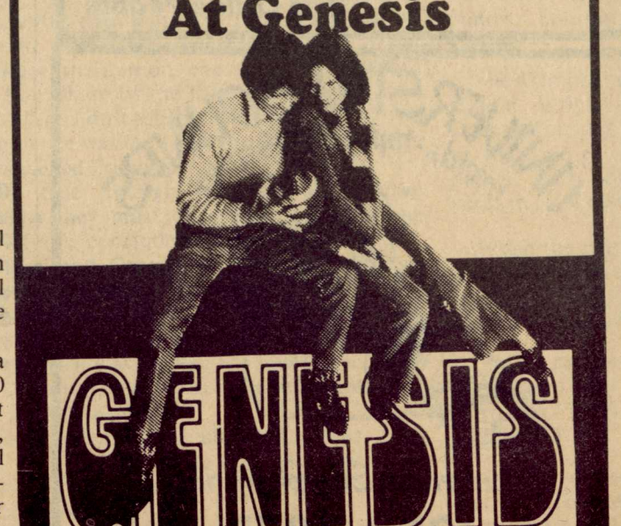
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NAACP

The NAACP had its regular meeting on Monday Nov. 12 in Room 316 of the Student Union.

The group had an open discussion about the types of programs running next semester. The next meeting is Wednesday night Nov. 28 in room 316 of the Student Union.

Alpha Phi Alpha

The members of the Theta Chi chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. would like to congratulate, Sorority sister, and Alpha Angel, Zina Curlee for winning the title of 1979-1980 L.O.B.

The Theta Chi chapter observed its chapters 6th Anniversary on Nov. 16.

The fraternity planned various activities during the week which included: Brotherhood walk, Brother Auction Day, Jersey Day, chapter day and a exhibit in the Student Union.

The Alpha Phi Alpha also joined in celebration of the Eta Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority's anniversary which a banquet was held Friday Nov.16. The members a can good drive, on Nov. 5-21.

The members also participated in the intramural all - niter. The chapter is now planning activities for its national founders day, Dec. 4.

George Dixon will display his senior Art Exhibit on Dec. 3-7 in the Student Union Queen's Room.

Delta Zeta

Elections of officers for the executive council 1980 were held Sunday nite, Nov. 25. Installation of these officers will be held Dec. 2 in the Delta Zeta lodge.

Pledges of the week were Denise Jordan and Darlene Hay.

Social chairman, Kim Haddon, is planning the Spring formal to be held March 1.

Exchanges have been held recently with Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Delta Mu have been enjoying volleyball intramurals, beating Zeta Phi Beta and winning over the Phi Mu B team by forfeit. Several sisters entered the intramural "All-niter" last week. Three Sigma's are on the Intramural All-star Football Team. They are C. Blanchard, Vern Guidroz, and Mandy Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson and Eric, chapter sponsors served a delicious chili supper to the sorority on Sunday, Nov. 18.

Pledge of the week this week is Barbara Babin. Judith Reeves is our sunshine of the week and an outstanding gift was given to the outstanding Active of the week, Lana Anderson.

State of the STUDENT UNION

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

by Ron Thomas
Union Board President

This weeks column is a kind of potpourri of information.

Firstly, I'll answer the question most asked; yes, we are having a Christmas Festival concert. It will be this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Prather Coliseum and will feature the Guess Who and Wet Willie.

The Guess Who have had numerous hits in their lengthy career. Their biggest include "American Woman," "Laughing" "These Eyes," "Undun," "Clap for the Wolfman," and the list goes on.

Wet Willie is a Macon, Gorgia group and has had "Keep on Smilin," "Street Corner Serenade," and more recently, "Weekends," they also have a new album out (Which ones

All full-time NSU students will be admitted upon presentation of I.D. All other tickets are $5 and may be purchased at University Sounds, Specialty Sound and Room 240 of the Student Union.

Also, with the Christmas season upon us the annual Window Painting Contest sponsored by the SUGB Decorations Committee has started. Contestants will be painting this week with the judging to be held Friday.

The only other events to be held this semester are the movies "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" this week and "Rocky" next week. Both features will be on Thrusday and Friday of their respective weeks and will start at 7:30 p.m.

Leadership Program offered at NSU

"Attention, all incoming freshmen! We need students who are interested in developing their leadership abilities to assume various roles in campus organizations. Scholarships are offered with your participation. Come one, come all!"

The preceding could be used to advertise the President's leadership program being offered at NSU. In full swing for the fourth straight year, fifteen freshmen attend classes two days a week and are introduced to different aspects of student leadership. Guest speakers discuss topics such as communication self-awareness, and parliamentary procedure. Committee work and several evaluation sessions are also a part of the program.

Coordinators for the program are Fred Bosarge, Dean of students, and Camille Hawthorne, Coordinator of Organizations and Student Activities.

In reflection, Bosarge feels the students develop "close, tight-knit relationships. This program is the only one of its kind in the state," he said, "and we try to diversify it in such a manner as to introduce the student to many of the organizations, not just one or two. The feedback from former participants has been very positive; some of the students have gone on to become real leaders on campus. I am really optimistic that the program will spread to other campuses in the state," he added.

Program participants are selected in the spring and receive approximately $300 a semester. Students presently in the program for the 1979-80 year are Judi Abrusley, Oakdale; Monica Bartee, New Roads; Donna Byram, Shreveport; Brian Childers Colfax; Susanne Crawford, Hall SUmmit, Janice Hardy, DeRidder; Juan Rutter, Xuan Rutter, DeRidder; Scott Sledge, Hammond; Stacy Soileau, Bossier City; Melody Sprowl, Alexandria; Teresa Sullivan, Coushatta; Bruce Waguespack, Vacherie; Ed Wartelle, Opelousas and Russell Williams, Zachary.

Many of the students who participated in previous years have gone on to hold officership in such organizations as SGA, SUGB and Blue Key. They attribute part of their success to the fact that they were able to develop their abilities through the President's Leadership Program.

High School seniors who have shown outstanding leadership through extracurricular activities can apply for this scholarship during the spring. For more details, contact the Dean of Student at NSU.

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Current Sauce

Doug Ireland's Notebook

Furious finish

With the gubernatorial election just 11 days away, polls still give Republican Dave Treen a good lead over Democrat Louis Lambert in the race for the state mansion, and if the primary campaign was any indication we should be in for a lot of verbal salvos0 fired at Treen by Lambert before Dec. 8.

Lambert's attacks on Treen's Congressional voting record, although largely misleading did hurt the Republican during the last days before the primary, and may have pushed Lambert into the runoff. At any rate, Lambert will have to scratch now just to stay in the thick of things, after the allegations by several leading political figures that Lambert offered them jobs, or money, or both, for their support in the runoff election.

Lambert, of course, charged Treen had done the dirty work after the Metarie native began to get endorsements from many of the state's top Democrats including all of the Demos eliminated in the primary election. But several of the charges backfired as first Bubba Henry and Sonny Mouton, then other public figures like Buddy Roemer reported it was Lambert, not Treen, would had made offers bordering on illegality in return for endorsements.

Lambert was caught with his foot in his mouth and his hand on his wallet, and found his integrity quickly diminshing in the minds of many voters. He called it all a "damn lie" and tried to play down the value of the endorsements of the respected party leaders.

Now it seems present Governor Edwin Edwards will endorse Lambert, which should certainly bolster the Gonzales native's ego, not to mention his vote total. Edwards stated motivation for the expected endorsement will be his wish for party unity, but it would seem he feels he can beat Lambert in 1983 and return to the mansion, while a battle against a then-incumbent Treen would not be something Edwards particularly relishes.

At any rate, it should be very interesting to see the effect of Edwards endorsement versus that of the four defeated gubernatorial hopefuls--Hardy, Henry, Fitzmorris, and Mouton. Edwards endorsement is the first thing to happen to the Lambert campaign that lends it credibility in my books, and it will be a test of power that may spawn a long-overdue two-party system in Louisiana.

Next week, the **Sauce** will make its own endorsement in all the statewide races. Wonder how much weight our voice will carry statewide...never mind.

Good move

The establishments of NSU's Lignite Institute was a wise move by university administrators and it certainly will have a tremendous impact on the future both of Northwestern and of the area.

The vast lignite resources of this area--Natchitoches, Red River, Desoto Parishes especially--will soon begin to give birth to an incredible amount of industry, not to mention energy, for the area and the state. Lignite, for those of us who aren't geology majors, is a form of coal, and surveys in the area show great amounts of the stuff, which is mined and converted into energy at power plants.

Cajun Electric has scheduled construction to begin in late Spring on a $680 million power plant in the Coushatta-Armistead area, probably in March or April of 1980. Phillips Petroleum will start to dig a lignite mine and erect a huge crane at the same time next year, and there are also Dow Chemical and International Paper Company plants planned for the area in the near future.

Lignite, as found in such abundance as it is in this area, will certainly have an amazing impact on the future of the area, and of NSU as well. The Institute will serve as a great asset to Northwestern and the local industry.

With all the new industry, it would seem the population of Natchitoches will take a big jump beginning next spring, since at least 1,000 families are expected to move here next year alone in connection with the lignite construction and mining.

I'm not anywhere near informed enough to say much more about it yet, but even to my untrained eye, it looks as though this area is in for great growth and progress in the next year or so. It is very refreshing and encouraging to see Northwestern take advantage of it in such a innovative manner by the establishment of the Lignite Institute.

Festival fun-filled

Another year, another Natchitoches Christmas Festival, with over 120,800 people expected to converge on the Natchitoches riverfront during the week, especially on Saturday for the parade and fireworks and...the list seems endless. Ho hum...definetely a lot, as those of us who have been to see the Christmas Lights" in the past realize.

On the other hand, by weeks' end, that many people and more will have enjoyed the festivities associated with the world-renowned (yes, it is) festival. The amount of money spent here during this week will surely stagger my imagination, and doubtlessly lighten a few wallets to boot.

It is a time Northwestern should put its' best foot forward, since many of those who come to see the lights and enjoy the festival will have the opportunity to drive or walk around our campus, and hopefully many will. The always-beautiful window decorations on the Student Union are only one way NSU is involved in the festivities.

Many students, staff, and administrators help in the planning and coordination of events of the two-week long celebration, and they are to be congratulated on their efforts. The "Christmas Lights Concert" Saturday night in Prather Coliseum will doubtlessly draw the largest crowd to Northwestern campus this week, but the first annual Lady Demon-Jaycee Christmas Classic basketball tournament, which begins today and runs through Thursday night, should also bring many outsiders on campus.

It is always a festive event, and one that is sure to leave many visitors with a strong impression about Natchitoches and NSU. For that reason, this week, we should go out of our way to be helpful and friendly to visitors on campus, and in town. We should also be very sure to enjoy ourselves, because it will be the last chance for many to really relax before finals arrive.

Ho hum? No way, not the 53rd Natchitoches Christmas Festival. Spectacular would be much more like it.

One more

This is the next-to-last paper of this semester, and our last issue will come out next Tuesday, with an "official" tentative finals schedule and much more.

It was a particularly meaningful Thanksgiving for all of the **Sauce** staff members...we gave thanks for having most of last week off. We still had to put this issue together, so it wasn't a totally free ride...but it sure beat the same old grind we had gone through for ten straight weeks. We'll also announce nest spring's publication dates in next week's paper, but right now, I don't want to think about it. Have a good week!

Current Sauce Editorial Opinion

It's time for a change

Often, one of the hardest things we must do is to face obvious facts, and to deal with reality. For Northwestern State University, it is time to face those all-too-obvious shortcomings in the football program, and to deal with them in the most effective manner by relieving A. L. Williams of his duties as head football coach.

It is with deep regret we make this recommendation. But it is made with a clear conscience, and with a strong belief that Northwestern will benefit from it.

Wy do we advocate what some will certainly consider drastic action? The facts, we submit, more than speak for themselves.

In five years as head football coach, Williams has failed to give Northwestern a winning football program. His record of 20 wins and 32 losses included only one season with a record above .500, that a 6-5 mark posted in 1977. Since then, the program has slipped back to a 5-6 in 1978 and this season's 3-6 record.

The Williams record against other state universities reflects the present futility of the football program. Against our state rivals, the five-year NSU record is a weak 10 wins, 19 losses. On the road, Northwestern has won but six games in five years, while losin 28. The average road loss is by a margin of 23 points, and on nine occassions on the road, opponents have scored more than 40 points.

Why are these records so important? Why is winning so important to a university the size of Northwestern?

The most visible aspect of the university to the general public is the athletic program, and specifically its' football team. Much of how the public views the university is determinded by the quality of its' football team, since winning is associated with success and prosperity. Success always results in good publicity for the university. Losing, on the other hand, breeds disenchantment. Any attention brought to the public eye by losing team is, without fail, negative, and thereby damaging to the university.

Without a doubt, academics should be and is the primary consideration for the university, but the importance of a winning football cannot be discounted.

It is an especially important consideration for Northwestern, since we are not located in or near any population center with many prospective students, and a friendly and receptive media waiting at our doorstep. Instead, we are dependent on those students and the media becoming interested in Northwestern, and considering it a successful (and therby acceptable) institution. It is not entirely just and right that athletics, especially football, should have such a dramatic impact on the image of the university, but it is a fact we must deal with. As NSU President Dr. Rene Bienvenu said soon after his appointment in 1977, "we could have a little Harvard down here and it would float down the river without the support and help of athletic teams."

We sit in a precarious position at Northwestern this winter. Even after five years, it is difficult to envision that Northwestern football is heading in the right direction. In fact, if it is heading anywhere, it appears, to the vast majority of those we talked about the problem, to be a regression, not a move forward.

Now, as Williams ends his fifth year as head coach, we still encounter the same bitter air of disenchantment and dissent as was present when he arrived here. While trying to reach a decision on what our stand should be on the issue, we talked with persons form all aspects of the university community, form students to alumni, from SGA members and football players to staff and faculty members. We have talked with local businessman and residents, some of whom contribute large amounts of money to Northwestern. Of all those we talked with, the overwhelming consensus was that a change is not only warranted, but may be overdue.

After talking with student, community, and alumni leaders, we have no doubt whatsoever that after five years, Willimas has not been able to establish a strong and respected program. Discontent with the football program is the rule, not the exeption, here at Northwestern. If the attitude is such here, we can only cringe at the thought of what it must be around the state in the minds of potential students, and potential student-athletes.

During the past five years, we have been patient. There have been moments of joy and elation, but sadly, those moments have been short-lived. Williams has had his chance.

We see only one positive course of action available to Northwestern, and that is to name a new head football coach. We feel failure to act now could, and will, have a dramatically negative impact on the future of NSU athletics, and thus, Northwestern State University. By tolerating mediocrity, we set a dangerous precedent for NSU. We base our reluctant conclusion on facts, not innuendo. We look to the future with hope, and urge that we learn form our past experience.

It is time for Northwestern State University to face obvious facts, and to deal with reality, for the good of the university.

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Radical Rag

Take a stand on Iran

Wow! America hasn't been this stirred up since Jimi Hendrix played "The Star-Spangled Banner". I mean, everybody in the whole country getting down on Iran.

While it may be with a good reason, some people have some wild beliefs and ideas about what to do with Iran and how to settle the hostage problem.

It seems saoer-rattling has become a profitable pastime, everybody wants to send the Marines in or yank up all the Iranian students and hold them hostage.

It would seem to make a lot more sense to sit and think this problem out before we begin sending kids off to the desert to get their heads punctured with lead ballistics. Because that's exactly what happens when a war starts.

When you talk about sending the Marines in, or talk about flexing our military power, it sounds good, but think of the consequences first.

The Ayatollah has said that the hostages will be killed if we try military force. Who's to say he's lying. We go and parachute a load of Marines into Tehran, the students kill the hostages, and we have accomplished what we had set out to prevent.

Secondly, it's a guaranteed, natural fact that somebody always gets killed in a war. In this case, if we send in the Marines, a lot of Iranians, a few Marines, and most probably a few hostages.

When you talk about going to war, the first thing you better do is get any ideas of glory and grandeaur out of your head. "War hath no fury like a non-combatant", said a wise man.

The people I have heard advocating war are those that haven't tte f ggi think; in huge numbers. "We only lost three thousand men in that battle while the enemy lost ten thousand. A definite win for our side." I sorry, I can't think in terms like that. Each of those men that died, whether they be Iranians or Americans, was somebody's son. They were loved by someone and now they're dead. And afterwards, when you look at what War has left behind, bodies, cripples, hunger, and whole lot of waste, you get the idea that war is about the worst way to solve a problem. It just isn't at like a John Wayne Movie.

As for taking all the Iranian students hostage. Why? I always thought that freedom of speech was what this country was founded on. Okay, now I remember, that is only for American citizens, no one else, right?

Don't get me wrong, I don't support Khomieni in the least. But if we are protesting his taking of American hostages, doesn 't that put us in the same category as him if we take Iranian hostages?

President Carter has done an excellent job in handling this situation. He is handling it with diplomacy, which is what is needed, and not the ancient custom of "gun-boat diplomacy".

It may well be that military intervention is what is eaaaex needed, but lets not hurry some poor Marine to his death because we don't like insults.

Communication and compromise is what is needed, not guns and bullets. Remember the words of Fredrich Nietzsche, "How good bad music and bad reasons sound when we march against an enemy."

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SGA Minutes

The Student Government Association of NSU was called to order by President Pro-Tempe Chip Cole at 6:30. Mike Barton led the pledge and Jim Hoops led the prayer. Mike Barton moved to approve the minutes and John Connelly seconded. Motion passed. Absent were: Alton Burkhalter, Tony Hernandez, Mark Manuel, Lynn Kees, Pam Young, and Pat Wartelle.

OFFICER REPORTS

Dean Bosarge showed the senate the first book put out by the NSU press, "Cane River Country". They sell for $25 each.

Terry McCarty announced that he had a meeting with Dr. Southerland and that the Curriculum Review Council would meet Wednesday at 2:00. He read a letter from Dr. Caldwell thanking the senate for passing Bill Number 29. Finally, he announced that every four years a fee assessment has to be revoted on.

Rick Dubois visited the Shreveport campuses since it was their election day.

Kelly Crowell annonced the Christmas Party which would be held on November 28. Other details will be announced later.

James Mitchell reported that the Student Services Committee tool the Bienvenu's to Iberville for supper tonight. There will not be a Student Services meeting tomorrow because Mr. Knotts will not be able to attend. Some of the senators asked questions concerning the variable meal plan which will later be addresses to Mr. Knotts.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Diane McKellar announced that the Spirit Committee was making signs to advertise the upcoming election.

Pitty Cathey reported that the nurses really enjoyed Joyce Brothers.

Karen Murphy said that the "Guess Who" and "Wet Willy" had been put out on a bid for Christmas Lights.

Vicki Williams reminded the senate of the All-Niter and that the Artist Series was trying to get two dance groups to come to NSU. The Flag Football Champions will be playing NLU Champions Thursday at 8:00. The All-Stars game will be Saturday--1:00 for the women, and 2:00 for the men. Finally, she announced that Joyce Brothers had been a great success.

Mike Barton moved that we move into committee of the whole. Wendy Wyble seconded. Motion passed. At this time names were drawn for the Christmas Party and other details were discussed. Mike Barton moved for the committee to rise and report. Becky Johnson seconded. Motion passed.

OLD BUSINESS

Mark Rachal moved that a committee of 4 SGA members be formed to work with a committee of ADOS members. Chip Cole seconded. Cliff Lopez moved to amend the motion by putting 6 people instead of 4. Bob McKellar seconded. Motion passed for amendment and then for the formation of the committee.

Karen Murphy read a letter from Ray Schexnider concerning the comments in the Current Sauce "Radical Rag" section.

NEW BUSINESS

Mike Barton moved to accept Bill Number 30 which was an amendment to the election code under the Mr. and Miss NSU provisions that stated: Top five nominees with highest number of nominations except in a tie will be placed on the nomination ballot. Karen Murphy seconded. Motion passed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Vicki Williams announced that a Treasure Hunt would be held with clues given on KNWD. The prize is $50.

Dean Bosage reported that a contest is being held to find a new design to be printed on the University Cars. The prize will be a $25 gift certificate to the Bookstore.

Terry McCarty appointed Rick Dubois, Mark Rachal, Pam Young, Mike Barton, David Martin, and Cliff Lopez as chairman,to be on the committee to work with ADOS. He also said that since SGA sponsored Zina Curlee in LOB that we send her something to congratulate her. He also congratulated Karen Murphy for 1st runner up.

Mike Barton moved to adjourn. Becky Johnson seconded. Motion passed. Meeting adjourned at 7:10.

1979 A Christmas Paradise

Parade highlights festival activities

NATCHITOCHES--At least 15 bands and more than 20 other marching units headline the list of participants for the Main Parade of the 53rd annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival which begins at 2 p.m. on Dec. 1

The Main Parade will have a total of some 90 units, including 14 floats, which can be viewed from Second, Lafayette, Front and Jefferson Streets in Natchitoches.

Grand Marshall of the Main Parade will be Natchitoches' own Grits Gresham, an internationally-acclaimed sportsman who has become a well-known personality through television commercials and the "American Sportsman" series on ABC TV.

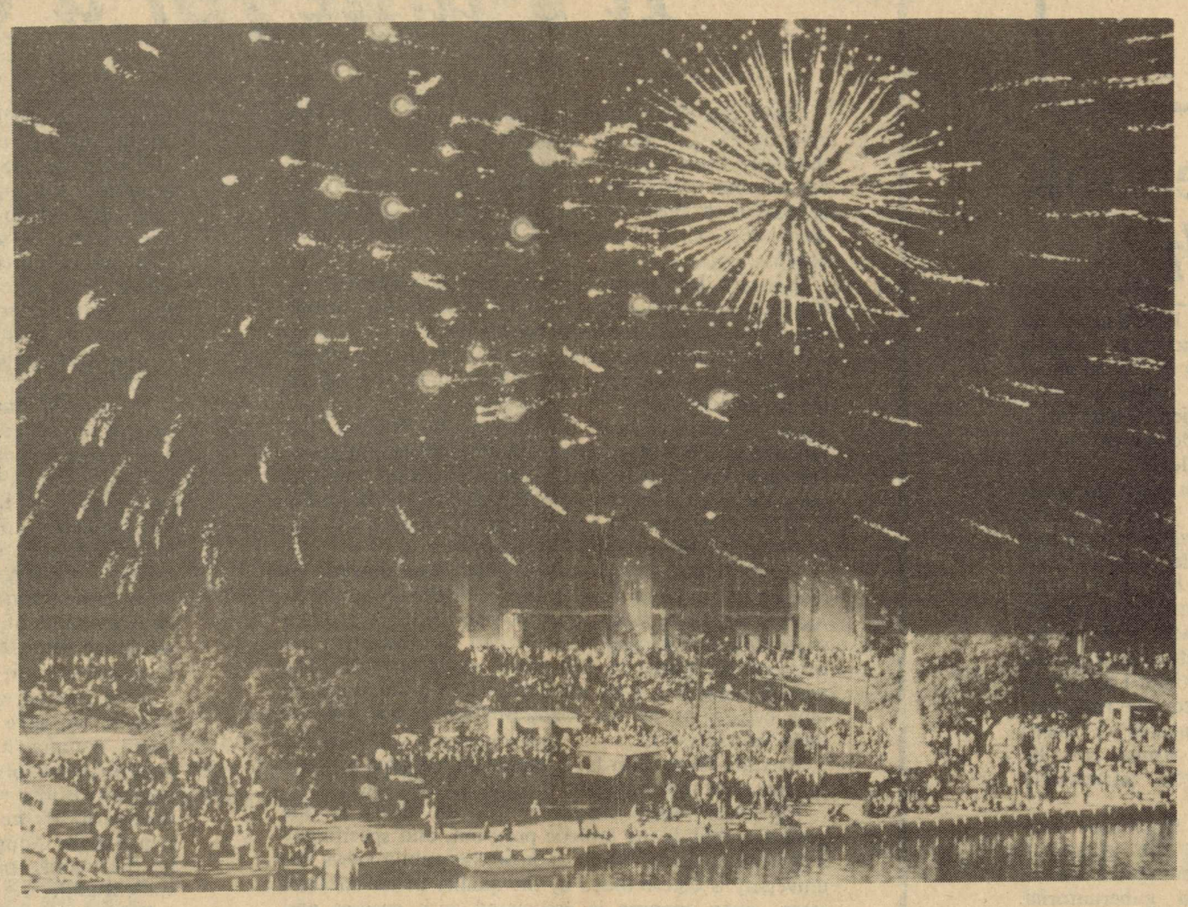
In addition to the bands, floats and other marching units, the Main Parade will also feature more than 30 visiting queens representing festivals, institutions, associations and a variety of other events.

Bands performing in the parade include the Northwestern State University Demon Marching Band and Cane River Belles.

High school bands featured are LaSalle of Olla, Opelousas Catholic, Block of Jonesville, Midland, Southwood of Shreveport, Alexandria Senior High, Glen Oaks of Baton Rouge, Belaire of Baton Rouge, Natchitoches Central Arcadia, South Cameron of Creole, C.E. Byrd of Shreveport, St. Matthew of Melrose and Fair Park of Shreveport.

One of the highlights of the Main Parade will be the appearance of the 34 units from El Karuba Temple and the Old Fashionned Riverboat Band sponsored by Community Arts, Sounds and Talent.

Other marching units in the Main Parade include the Bayou Classical Dancers, Alexandria Angels, Sam Houston Broncettes, the Tobasco Kids, the Black Knights of Northwestern, the Crowley Topperettes, the Natchitoches Central High School Cavaliers and Cavalettes, the Vinton Lionettes. the Glen Oaks Pepsters and Pantherettes, the Westlake Ramettes, the Lake Charles High School Kilties, the LaGrange Gatorettes, the Natchitoches Central Marron Line and Chiefettes, the Pleasant Hill Eagles, the Ouachita Parish Navy JROTC and St. Mary's Dance Line.



Fireworks

The 53rd annual firesworks and festival will lead the Christams season off with a bang as people come from all over the parish, state, and country to veview one of the most spectacular sights anywhere.

Theme in contest chosen

"Natchitoches: A Christmas Paradise is the theme for the 53rd Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

Mrs. Martha Lane of Melrose submitted the winning theme in a contest held during the summer. Mrs. Louise Spier, chairman of the contest, and her committee served as judges for the contest, which drew some 65 entries.

A $25 check donaed by the Ladies Auxiliary to the American Legion was presented to Mrs. Lane along with an engraved plaque donated by the VFW Ladies Auxiliary. The winning theme was announced at the Miss Merry Christmas pageant in June by Festival Co-Chairman, Mike and Gayle Henry.

"We believe Mrs. Lane's theme is a true picture of Natchitoches during the Christmas season. Natchitoches is truly a "Christmas Paradise" for everyone, commented Gayle Henry.

Police sub-station available to public

A police sub-station will be available to the public in the downtown area during the Christmas Festival. Those with special needs or emergencies on Festival Day are urged to report to the Civil Defense Center which is locate behind the Parish Courthouse on St. Denis St. (across from the Post Office).

The CD Center's Communications Center will be in operation with other law enforcement radio systems in the areas.

Local Civil Defense Auxiliary Policement will also be aiding with the activities of the day, along with the CD Policemen from Shreveport-Bossier, La. State Police, and others.

Book depicts past festivals

A Natchitoches Christmas festival in the days of Commandent St. Denis probably would have amounted to an afternoon community feast on home-grown rice and Indian corn with wild turkey and vension--followed at dusk with a huge bonfire on the riverbank fueled with logs that sent flames high in the sky, lighting up the colorful costumes everyone wore as they danced and cavorted until most were subdued by what the Indians called firewater.

Such might be surmised as one flips through the pages of Cane River Country a picture-book account of Natchitoches and its wnvirons published recently by the Northwestern State University Press. The book has been published in two editions--Standard and Limited.

One finds that the contents of Cane River Country flow easily, without structured rigidity, it depicts the old and the new of natchitoches the earlier days beginning with its history and continuing on the present. For instances the 1947, Christmas Festival fireworks display is portrayed along with several photos of more recent Festivals. There is also a picture of Front Street in the 1950s.

The Church Street bridge on Christmas Festival night, 1979, will be loaded with hundreds of people and at the end of the fireworks the bridge will be glittering with thousands of colorful light bulbs.

A fanciful view of a Christmas Festival here in the early 1700s, can be imagined in a scene which, depicts Indians and white traders on Cane River at Front Street.

In a later year, the early twentieth century, a white Christmas might have welcomed rail-traveling visitors to a Natchitoches festival.

The intent of the NSU Press was to present a potpourri of events, people, and places, in Cane River Country. A university press is mainly a publisher of scholarly works. But in recent years many of the university publishers have begun to issues some "popular" books, especially on a regional basis.

Cane River Country is a regional, popular book that is drawing favorable attention from other areas, as well as local interest.



Three of the NSU Press staff members responsible for publication of Cane River Country appear delighted upon seeing advance copies of the book from the printer. From the left, they are Mrs. Carol Wells, Ezra Adams, and John Price.



NSU Entertainers

The Northwestern State University Entertainers will be one of the many gropus of perfromers perfroming on the river bank during the 53rd annual Christmas Festival. The Entertainers travel all over the state giving concerst and entertaining at various functions.

Runners club sponsors Christmas marathon

The Cane River Runners Club and the Natchitoches Christmas Festival Marathon and five mile run on Saturday, November 24.

The race course was a flat loop course along Cane River for the marathon with timers at every 2.5 miles. Flat out and back with timers every mile was the set up for the five mile race.

All entrants of the marathon and five mile race received T-shirts. Trophies first and second place male and to the first female finisher.

A trophy was also awarded to the youngest and oldest finishes in both the marathon and five mile race.

Merchandise awards were presented by drawings from the race entries.

Winners of the races were not available at press time.

Boat and barge parade scheduled

The first annual Mayor's Award for the Boat and Barge Parade has been announced. It is to be held immediatly following the fireworks display on the riverfront. Anyone may enter any decorated boat or barge. There is no registration necessary. All one has to do to enter is show up on the river downtown with a boat or barge. Patrolmen Son Arthur and Charles Vienne will coordinate the parade in their own decorated river patrol boat.

Three judges to be chosen from the community will be on hand at the Fleur de Lis stage to review the boats. A winner from each category will be chosen and the Mayor's Award will be presented by Miss Merry Christmas, Mitzi Galloway on dec. 10th at 7:30 at the City Council Meeting.

All are urged to participated in this new activity during Christmas Festival. Visitors are invited to stay after the fireworks and see the boats and barges that are so much a part of the Natchitoches lifestyle join in the Christmas spirit.

Royalty returns to the oldest city in Louisiana

People from everywhere flock to Natchitoches for the very popular Christmas Festival. The 1979 event will again be well represented by queens from all over the state. The girls will arrive in Natchitochess in time for a luncheon in their honor at the Northwestern State University Student Union.

Serving as gostesses to the "visiting royalty" will be Miss Merry Christmas Mitzi Galloway. She will be assisted bu her Christmas Belles Sharon Broadwater, Lisa Dearman, Shelli Ragan, and Ellen Sibley.

Also representing Natchiothces will be The Natchitoches Christmas Angels, Jennifer Leonard, kindergarten; Jennifer Ellzey, first grade; LaWanda Hicks, second grade; Janice Bice, third grade; and Regina Salard, fourth grade.

Other area queens are Carla Roge', Natchitoches Cinderella tot; Kirsty Lewallen, Cinderella miniature Miss; Roshand Revele, talent; Tanya Greeman, Cinderella Miss; Revere Horton, talent; Donna Kay, Cinderella Teen; Kim O'Quin, talent and Michelle McCoy, Cinderella District Teen.

Representing Northwestern State University are Miss Lady of the Bracelet, Zina Curlee; and Wendy Cox, Homecoming Queen.

Other Natchitohces Queens are Debbie Nichols, Miss Greater Natchitohces; Julianne Dalton, Natchitohces Parish Farm Bureau Queen; and Dene' DeBlieux, Natchitoches Spring Festival Queen.

Other Queens attending include Roxanne Guillory, La. Swine Festival Queen; Beth Meaux, International Rice Festival Queen; Jennifer Snellgrove, St. Mary Parish Junior Miss; Tammy Beaupre, La. State Junior Miss; Lori Todd, Winn Junior Miss; Betsey Corley, Red River Junior Miss; Becky Tilley, Vernon Parish Junior Miss; Kim Ryals, Beaureguards' Junior Miss; Beth Brown, Princess Soya; La. Farm Bureau Queen, Cindy Amaker; Franklin Parish Junior Miss and the Tamale Festival Queen.



dignitaries attend annual day

NATCHITOCHES--More than 100 elected officials from throughout the state will be in Natchitoches Nov. 30-Dec. 1 to observe the pageantry to the 53rd Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

They are being invited here to participate in the sixth annual Legislators Day program that has become an important part of the Festival.

The event is hosted by Northwestern State University, and all legislators and other state elected officials are special guests of the Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

Ray Carney, director of external affairs at Northwestern, is coordinating the program which is presented each year as a collective expression of the people's appreciation of these decision-makers for their support of legislation affecting the city of Natchitoches, Natchitoches Parish and the general area.

Don Kelly, State. Rep. Jimmy Long and the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce and Tourist Commission, financial institutions and major industries.

Since its inception, Legislators Day has been observed as a joint effort by Northwestern, the Christmas Festival Committee, the city of Natchitoches, State Sen.

This year's special guests arrive Nov. 30 and will register at the Holiday Inn. That night they will attend the Christmas Festival concert presented by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra.

The schedule for Festival Day includes tours of the natchitoches and plantation homes, buffet luncheon and buffet dinner as well as viewing the main parade and fireworks program.

Eight teams highlight Lady Demon- Jaycee tourney

by Buddy Wood
Sauce Sports Editor

The first annual Lady Demon-Jaycee Christmas Basketball Tournament kicks off today with a total of eight teams participating in the first ever event. The tourney will continue through Thursday with the championship contest scheduled for 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Preceding the game will be a tilt between two of the top prep girls basketball teams in the state. Last year's Triple-A runnerup Pineville will take on highly touted local Quad-A-Natchitoches-Central in a 6:30 p.m. battle just prior to the tournament championship game.

The single elimination tournament kicks off with a 12 noon battle between Northeast La. and Baylor Univ. in what could be the most interesting game of the tourney. La. College and Southern La. collide at 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday.

The host Lady Demons close out the Tuesday action when they play Texas-Arlington at 6 p.m. coach Pat Nolen's troops, after having taken part in the Texas- Wesleyan tournament over the weekend, would then play the Lamar-USL - winner at 8 p.m. on Wednesday should they get by UTA.

The Northeast-Baylor winner and the La. College-Southern Miss. victor will begin the winner's bracket action on Wednesday with a 6 p.m. game. Losers in the first-round action will move to the consolation side of the bracket and battle for the third-place trophy.

The Inaugural tournament is a part of the nationally-famous Natchitoches Christmas Festival and will be one of the first activities of the week-long celebration.

"We are hoping that this tournament will become one of the top annual events in the area," Nolen said. "The attraction of the Christmas Festival and the hard work of the Jaycees should help make this a very successful tournament."

Much of that hard work can be attributed to NSU sports information director Dan McDonald, who also serves as Natchitoches Area Jaycees external vice president. McDonald and Nolen are coordinating the tourney.

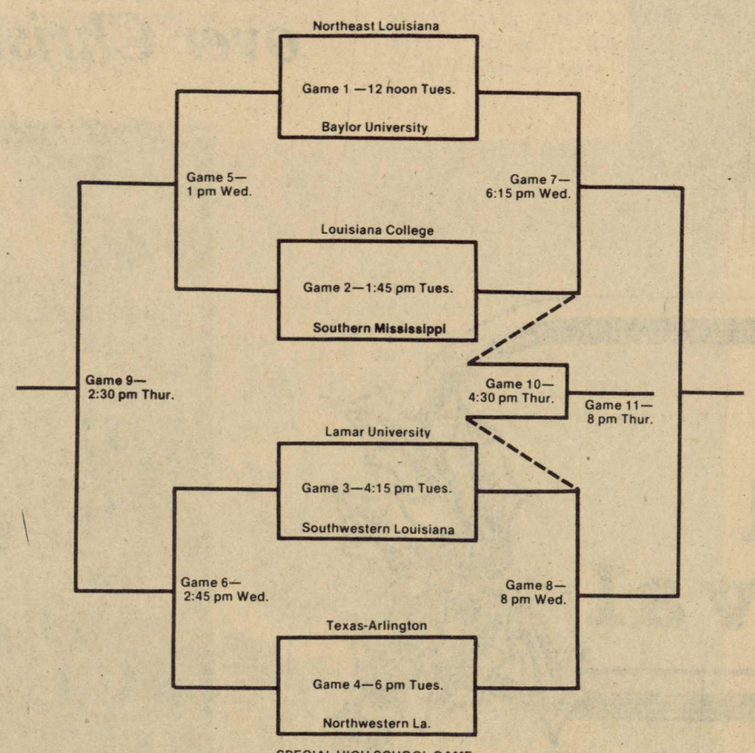
"We feel that we have some good teams in the tournament that should give the fans good reason to come out and support the event," McDonald stated. "We are hoping for and expecting some thrilling ball-games from our tournament entrants, and it should be a real battle to claim the top spot," he added.

Tickets which admit the holder to all five sessions of the tournament and to all 12 tournament games are $5 each and are on sale at Prather Coliseum or at the field house on the NSU campur or from any member of the Natchitoches Area Jaycees or the Lady Demon basketball team. Individual session tickets are $1.50 for adults and $1 for children under 12.

Trophies will be presented to the top three teams as well as the consolation bracket winner, and a Most Valuable Player plaque and All-Tournament trophies will be presented to the top individual players in the event. In addition, each tournament participant will receive pictures and souvenirs of the Chrismas Festival.

"The Natchitoches Area Jaycees have worked very hard to put on a first-class tournament," said Nolen, "and we hope that the people of the area and basketball fans will come out and support it so that make it an annual event.

FIRST ANNUAL LADY DEMON—JAYCEE CHRISTMAS CLASSIC TOURNAMENT
Tuesday-Thursday, November 27-29, 1979



SPECIAL HIGH SCHOOL GAME:
Natchitoches-Central vs. Pineville
Thursday, 6:30 pm

Demon Playground
with Roger Rolon

All-niter a success

It was like a dream come true for NSU's coordinator of intramurals Ginger Parrish. After months of planning and preparation, the intramural All-niter developed into an outstanding event. One of the most positive aspects of the evening of fun was the heavy attendance.

Ms. Parrish was extremely pleased with the turnout for this inaugural event. "We really had more people than I expected. I was really surprised at the length of time the students spent in the Health and P. E. building. We had a consistently large crowd until 4:30 a.m.," she stated.

Some of the more popular events included the "Roommate Game," "3-on-3 Volleyball", the "Crazy Relays" and the "Disco Dance Contest". Parrish commended everyone involved in the program. "I want to thank my staff of workers for all their help. Many were involved in planning as well as their work that night."

Something that can't slip without mention was the behavior of the students. "The students made the event what it was. Their behavior was very appropriate and they also managed to have a good time," Parrish said.

If anyone should be singled out for their devoted diligence to NSU's intramurals (and there are many) it would have to be Joyce Deason. Ms. Deason holds the unofficial title as the "Intramural Photographer". She has appeared at almost every intramural event, capturing many memories for students to cherish for years to come. It seems to me that photographers only ask for a photo credit in return for their efforts, (at least the dedicated ones are this way) and we owe one to Joyce. Her pictures have added drama to Demon Playground.

Here is a list of tha All-niter winners.

Women's 3-on-3 volleyball: 1st-Hot Dogs, 2nd-AKAl.

Bubble gum blowing: 1st-Waste O's, 2nd-Avengers.

Bubble gum blowing: 1st: Beverly Armstrong, 2nd-Felivia Whitehurst.

Free throw: 1st-Anthony Butler (23 of 25), 2nd-Albert Sibley, Bill Land (21 of 25). 1st-Faye Williams (21 of 25), 2nd-Tracy Taylor (19 of 25).

Tobacco Spiting: Winner-Steve Fry.

Sun Rise Run: Winner:Charlie Viers.

Football Throw: Men, 1st-Scott Stagner, 2nd-Chris Marshall. Women, 1st-Terri Jenkins, 2nd-Emily Bryant.

Roommate Game: Winners-Giselle Proby and Monica Smith.

Joke Telling Contest: Robert Lewis.

Badminton Mixed Doubles: 1st-Nanette Beasley-Mike Thomas. 2nd-Helen Dennis-Keith Sanson.

Disco Dance: Winner-Chuck Bennet-Tina Lacy.

Pie Eating: Charles James.

Table Tennis Mixed Doubles: 1st-Joyce Augustine-Timothy Hill. 2nd-Gary Fletcher-Carin Roux.

Arm Wrestling: Men-Keith Hinkley. Women-Delphine Small.

Crazy Relays: 1st-"Go Get 'Ums 2nd-"The Clowns" 3rd-"Waste O's".

Coke Chugging: Charlie Brittain.

Peper Eating Contest: 1st-Tommy Bourgeois, 2nd-Tina Dobson.

Co-ed Tug-o-War: 1st Brotherhood, 2nd-Jocks.

Did you know

In tennis single competition Jimmy Townsend slashed Steve Soileau in the finals. Michelle Hoggatt defeated defending champion Nancy Schwer in the Ladies finals.

In the Rifle Shoot competition the TKE Li'l Sisters won over VIP's no. 2 team, 119-112. In the men's division the Black Knights defeated the King Pins, 211-204.

Recently, some heroic students ran in the intramural Turkey Trot. Charlie Viers literally ran away from the field as he finished some five minutes ahead of second place finisher, Dennis McClung. Of the 30 entrants, two women had super efforts. Kathy Ryan was the first female to cross the line and Joyce Deason was the second.

The Intramural flag football games were played recently and both games were very entertaining. In the men's division the All-stars defeated the Steelers 20-6. The talent-heavy squad completely dominated the intramural champs. The ladies game was very competitive as the VIP's clipped the All-stars 18-14.

The Miller One-on-One basketball tournament began yesterday and continues through Thursday.

The Volleyballers are now well into their season.

Here are the standings as of 11-16-79.

Independent Women		Sorority	
Hot Dogs	5-0	AKA	5-0
VIP's	5-0	Phi Mu "A"	4-1
High Strung	5-0	Sigma Kappa	3-1
BBI Strutters	3-1	Delta Zeta	2-2
Glove Club Fingers	3-2	Zeta Phi Beta	2-3
TKE Little Sisters	3-2	Tri-Sig 1	2-3
KOK	2-2	Tri-Sig 2	2-3
Unknowns	2-3		
Sigma Sweets	2-3	Ind. Purple	
BSU Ladies	1-4	Conine	5-0
Ribet	1-4	BBI	4-1
		Beaver's	3-1
Independent Orange		Vernon All-Stars	3-2
King Pins	4-0	Brotherhood	2-2
Squires	4-0	BSU men	2-2
Glove Club	3-1	Yang No. 1	2-2
Jocks	3-1	Tastebuds	1-4
Yang AAA	2-2		
East Whatevers	1-3		
IEC	0-4	Kappa Sig No. 1	5-1
Yang Quick Six	0-4	Kappa Alpha No. 1	4-2
		Alpha Phi Alpha	4-2
Fraternity		Theta Chi	4-3
Phi Beta Sigma	7-0	Kappa Alpha No. 2	3-2
TKE	5-0	Sig Tau Gamma	3-3

"It's time that the ordinary man and woman have a man to speak for them in state government. As Lieutenant Governor, I will be the people's advocate in Baton Rouge."

Bobby Freeman



Bobby Freeman, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, has been elected to the Louisiana House of Representatives for three consecutive terms. During his 12 years in the Legislature, he has voted on more than 9,000 bills up for final passage.

Bobby Freeman's legislative record is indeed an outstanding one, as indicated by the following summary of his major accomplishments in office:

Freeman was co-author of the first Campaign Finance Law in Louisiana, the first step toward meaningful campaign reform in the state's history.

- Freeman served as Vice-Chairman of the committee which reorganized Louisiana's state government, resulting in the abolition of 88 agencies and the continuation of another 27 agencies in an advisory capacity only. In all, some 300 state agencies, boards, and commissions were consolidated into 20 executive branch departments. A savings of $3 million was accomplished immediately by the reduction of 492 positions.
- Freeman was co-author of many of the resolutions which effected legislative improvement and modernization, providing for decorum and greater public access and participation in the legislative process.
- Freeman was co-author of the first Campaign Finance Law in Louisiana, the first step toward meaningful campaign reform in the state's history.
- Freeman co-authored the constitutional amendment which authorized the issuance of bonds to pay bonuses to Vietnam veterans.
- Freeman was an author of Act 17 of the 1973 Special Session which resulted in a constitutional amendment repealing all property tax on the state level.
- Freeman co-authored the law which allowed a deduction from state income tax for federal income tax paid.

A Record of Achievement

As chief administrative floor leader, Freeman helped to pass and implement teacher pay raises in the amount of $3,200 from 1972 to 1978.

- Freeman voted to increase the homestead exemption to $5,000.
- Freeman voted in favor of exempting food and drug purchases from the state sales tax.
- As chief administrative floor leader, Freeman helped to pass and implement teacher pay raises in the amount of $3,200 from 1972 to 1978. He also was author of the law which established a continuing education program for teachers to attend state colleges.
- Freeman was co-author of the First Use Tax on natural gas, a cost that will be paid by out-of-state users and will generate about $170 million in revenues yearly for the people of Louisiana for retirement of state debt.
- Freeman co-authored Louisiana's vital Comprehensive Energy Policy and also co-authored a bill providing for the possible exploration, drilling, and production of geothermal energy resources in the state.
- As floor leader for Governor Edwards, Freeman helped to increase spending programs for the elderly by 4,800 percent! The administration appropriated $486,000 in 1978 to help provide part-time employment for the elderly and made direct appropriations of $750,000 to the Council on the Aging.
- Freeman was active in the efforts to increase to 37 the number of mental health centers and clinics serving some 16,695 people. Freeman helped to double the state's expenditure for the mentally retarded to $51,943,845 in 1977-78.

As floor leader for Governor Edwards, Freeman led the move to expand programs for Louisiana's elderly citizens, such as a new dental program and a program to help the elderly pay their monthly utility bills.

- Freeman was a member of the Ad Hoc Committee formed during the 1977 legislative session to reduce the cost of state government. Through the efforts of this committee, the State Appropriations Bill for the first time in modern history contained fewer dollars when finally passed than when introduced. This committee, in one session, reduced the budget by approximately $15,000,000.
- Freeman's school transportation payment and school tax credit bills demonstrate his concern for public and non-public education.

Bobby #13
Freeman
Lieutenant Governor

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Lifestyle

Nov. 27, 1979

Sara Arledge, Editor



NSU Student Union

Welcome to the 53rd Annual Christmas Festival

Tues , Nov. 27.,	Travel and Adventure Series	7:30 p.m.	NSU Kyser Auditorium
Tues.-Thurs., Nov. 27-29	Lady Demon-Jaycee Christmas Basketball Tourn.	12:00 p.m. Tues.-8 p.m. Thurs.	NSU Prather Coliseum
Friday, Nov. 30	Natchitoches-NSU Symphony	8:00 p.m.	NSU Fine Arts Aud.
Saturday, Dec. 1	Natchitoches Central H.S. Maroon Line	10:00 a.m.	Riverbank Stage
	St. Mary's H.S. Tiger Line	10:20 a.m.	Riverbank Stage
	Southwood H.S. Silver Spurs	10:40 a.m.	Riverbank Stage
	Shades of Light	11:00 a.m.	Riverbank Stage
	His Light	11:30 a.m.	Riverbank Stage
	Children's Jr. Parade	12:00 p.m.	Downtown
	Singer Randy Pierce	1:00 p.m.	Riverbank Stage
	The Brumley Bros. Band	1:30 p.m.	Riverbank Stage
	MAIN PARADE	2:00-4:30 p.m.	Downtown
	Timberline	4:30 p.m.	Riverbank Stage
	Contact	5:00 p.m.	Riverbank Stage
	No Outside Help	5:30 p.m.	Riverbank Stage
	NSU Entertainers	6:00 p.m.	Riverbank Stage
	FIREWORKS	7:00 p.m.	Riverbank
	Wet Willie and The Guess Who Concert	8:30 p.m.	NSU Prather Coliseum
Sunday, Dec. 2	Las Pasadas-Choir Concert And Candlelight Procession	7:00 p.m.	1st Baptist Church to Riverbank
Monday, Dec. 3	NSU Concert Choir	8:00 p.m.	NSU Little Theater
Tuesday, Dec. 4	NCHS Bass Ensemble	6:00 p.m.	Riverbank Stage
Wednesday, Dec. 5	Westside Sanctuary Choir and Shades of Light	7:00 p.m.	Riverbank Stage
Thursday, Dec. 6	NSU Jazz Ensemble	8:30 p.m.	NSU Fine Arts Aud.
Friday, Dec., 7	Christmas Entertainment	6:00-8:30 p.m.	Riverbank Stage
Saturday, Dec.,8	Christmas Entertainment	6:00-8:30 p.m.	Riverbank Stage
Sunday, Dec. 9	Natchitoches-NSU Chorale presents "Messiah"	5:00 p.m.	1st Baptist Church

Northwestern joins festival activities

Northwestern State University, like all of Natchitoches, dons its brightest and most elaborate garments during the fabulous Christmas Festival. Buildings are splashed with color, and the sounds of Christmas ripple through the trees which decorate the campus.

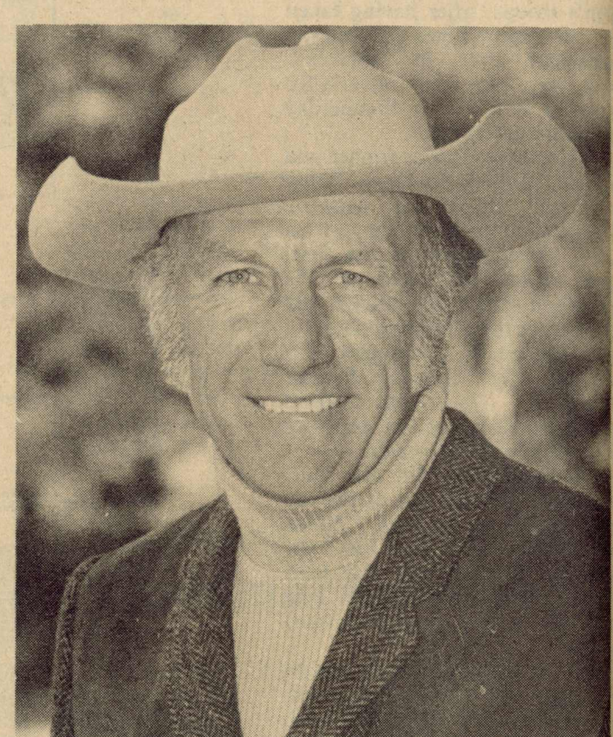
The sprawling student Union building in the center of the campus becomes the focal point during the Christmas season. Every square inch of glass in the massive structure is carefully painted during the annual Christmas window painting contest. Dozens of organizations design murals depicting various aspects of Christmas, the result is a sea of bright and beautiful colors engulfing the building.

Rows of lights decorate the exterior of the building, along with brightly-colored display pieces, such as bows, bells, and other Christmas ornaments also glow each night during the holiday season.

Included among the decorations is a gigantic 20-foot Christmas tree equipped with blinking lights and music to provide continuous cheer to Northwestern students and visitors to the campus.

Louisiana's oldest state university joins the city of Natchitoches in extending a warm welcome to visitors during the south's most intriguing "Wonderland of Lights."

Gresham will preside over Christmas festival



Grits Gresham

The Christmas Festival parade is full of all kinds of people. There are children, twirlers, clowns and queens but one of the most important people in the parade is the Grand-Marshall.

This years grand-marshall, Grits Gresham, is a celebrity all over the United States as well as in Natchitoches.

Gresham, a nationally known sportsman and conservationist, outdoor writer and televsision personality is a permanent resident of Natchitoches and has done much for the small river city.

Several years ago Gresham recevied a certificate of appreciation from the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce and in 1978 he was selelcted by the faculty of the LSU School of Forestry and Wildlife Management as the alumnus of the year.

Gresham, a well known T.V. celebrity, is be the host of a new T.V. series, "Sports Afield," which begins its second season the last week of January and is recognized all over the country for his Miller Lite-beer commercials.

He has received many major conservation awards, including the Lousiana Conservationist of the Year (twice) and the Golden Mallard Award from the Arkansas Wildlife Federation for his efforts to help save the Cache River Basin.

In 1977 he received the Winchester Western Outdoorsman of the Year award which is selected by a national poll of ourdoor writers and professional conservationists.

Gresham has written for many of the country's major outdoor magazines, served as outdoor editor of the Shreveport Times and writes Bayou Browsing, an outdoor column syndicated in 30 newspapers throughout the south.

In addition to his magazine and newspaper writing, he is the author of five books, including The Complete Wildfowler," (Winchester Press, 1973), "The Complete Book of Bass Fishing," (Harper and Row), and "Sportsman and His Family Outdoors," (E.P. Dutton and Co.).

He is also a member of the Wildlife Society, the Society of American Foresters, The National Rifle Association, the Louisiana Wildlife Biologists Association, and Louisiana Forestry Association, of which he is the director.

The Grand-Marshall for the Natchitoches Christmas Festival Parade has to be a very special perso and Grits Gresham, this years grand-marshall is truly a "Grand"-Marshall.

"20,000 Leagues Under The Sea"

Nov. 29 & 30

7:30 pm

Arts & Sciences Auditorium

Coming Next Week

"Rocky"

Dec. 6 & 7

Expert says extra touches will make your beer better

"Beer has moved uptown," the expert said. "Now that it has, people should know that they should take as much care in serving it as they do with wine."

James A. Haire should know. At age 62 he has spent more than 30 years with Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, one of America's oldest and largest brewers. He's responsible for giving Schlitz managers and distributors advanced education in the economics of the brewing industry and in the marketing care and serving of beer.

"Beer drinking is a very personal thing," Haire said. "In fact, many people drink it differently when they are alone than they do when in public. But there are a few things they can do to increase their enjoyment, and this is a little extra knowledge to share with friends over a round or two.

"First, it's perfectly fine to drink beer out of a can or bottle, but most people prefer to decant it --- to pour it into a glass. This lets the carbon dioxide -- the bubbles -- escape and it puts a head on the beer," Haire said.

"Don't pour it gingerly. Tip the can or bottle over quickly and pour the beer right down the middle so it foams up. Beer with a head has greater eye appeal, tastes smoother and goes down more easily."

Next, he said, it helps to have a true beer glass, for example one of the varieties of pilsner glasses, or perhaps a favorite stein. Whatever glassware is used should be "beer-clean," which is different from "ordinary"clean.

"A 'beer-clean' glass is free of animal fat, which will destroy beer's head" Haire explained. "This means it must be washed with detergent instead of soap, which is made from animal fat. A 'beer-clean' glass should also be air-dried rather than towel-dried, since the towel will leave lint, which also kills the head.

"With a 'beer-clean' glass there will be subtle improvements in flavor that the experienced beer drinker can detect," he said.

Beer's recommended serving temperature is 40 degrees to 42 degrees Fahrenheit, but the beer drinker's personal taste may overrule this, Haire said. "I like my beer closer to room temperature and will roll a bottle in my hands to warm it if I think it's too cold. And if you want to do as the British do and put a hot poker in your beer, go ahead," he advised.

He made a final point that a dedicated beer drinker can appreciate: after you've brought some beer home, don't keep it too long. "Our Schlitz brewmasters package beer at its peak, and we take great pains to get it to consumers quickly. Age is the eternal enemy of beer, so don't store it for months. Enjoy it while its' fresh."



Beer expert

James A. Haire, an authority on beer, says the best way to enjoy beer is in a "beer-clean" glass--one that has been washed in detergent (not soap) and allowed to air dry, so it is free of animal fat and lint. Here he holds the most popular beer glass, the classic hourglass.

NSU boasts new recording artist

Northwestern is the proud home of a new recording artist. Randy Pierce, a sophomore communications student at NSU, has cut his first record for the newly-formed Paddlewheel Record Company.

The 45 features the official song of Natchitoches, "Cane River Country Land", which was written by Sheriff-elect Norm Fletcher, and Pierce's own "My Dreams Don't Cost a Dime." Both songs are recorded in Pierce's progressive country style.

Pierce is no stranger to the entertainment world. He has performed at numerous conventions, clubs, and social functions in the past few years. He has been writing his own songs since he was in the eighth grade. "Dreams", one of his latest efforts, made its debut at a school pageant over a year ago.

It might be said that Pierce gets his talent honest. His father, Jerry Pierce, Director of Informational Services at Northwestern, was the leader of a dance band in his college days and according to some "old-timers", the Pierce band was "top notch."

The idea for the record belongs to Pierce and his producer Mike Sibley. According to Sibley, "Randy's always had that dream of having a record. We decided we could make it work. Finally, last May, we decided to do it."

It was four months before all of the details could be worked out. Pierce and Sibley assembled a group of area musicians at the Creole Gold Studios in Alexandria, La., in late September. After five grueling hours, the group had recorded the two songs. Although several recordings were made of each song, both songs on the record are first takes.

Pierce and Sibley are especially proud of the professional sound of the recordings. One of the major reasons for the outstanding sound of the record is because of the top-quality equipment used in the session. According to Sibley, the recording equipment is the same used by Lynyrd Skynyrd to record their hits "Freebird" and "Sweet Home Alabama."

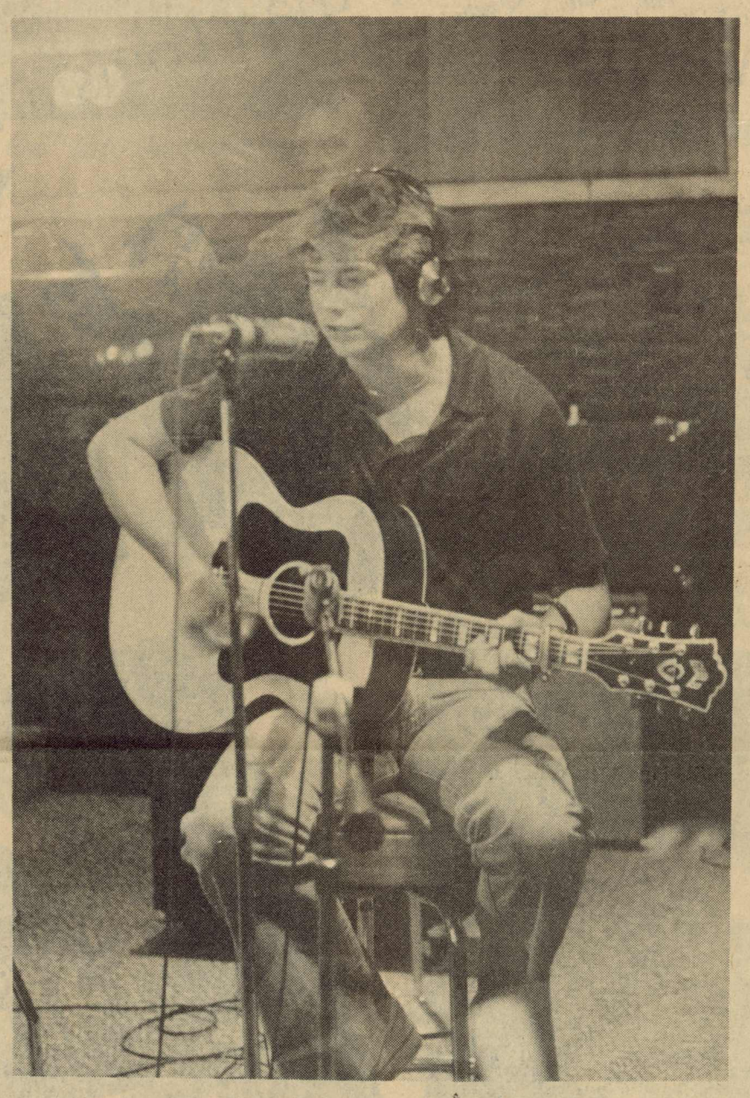
Another contributing factor to the professional sound, of course, is the group of musicians who contributed their talents to the recording. All of them were from Natchitoches and included George Allen Keys on lead guitar; Jerry Cavanaugh, formerly of Billy Pendleton and Earth, on drums; Rick Pierce, Randy's brother, on bass; and Vickie Corley, who appears regularly with Pierce, on keyboards and singing harmony.

According to Sibley, hopes are high that Pierce will be able to cut an album in the future. He said many different factors will have to be taken into consideration, before an album can become a reality.

In the meantime, Sibley and Pierce are busy selling the 45. The record is on sale at various locations in the Natchitoches area, and Sibley says the demand has been good and they are currently considering a second printing.

As for Pierce's career aspirations, he said, "I don't know if I'm pursuing a musical career at all."

He added he intends to take it as it comes and if his music carries him to greater heights or not, he's happy he had the opportunity to release the record. "I'm sure there will be more," he said, "but right now, we're just glad to have this one out."



Disk dreams

NSU sophomore Randy Pierce works on one of the many takes required in the recording of his first record. The 45 features the official song of the city of Natchitoches, "Cane River Country Land" by Sheriff-elect Norm Fletcher, and Pierce's own work "My Dreams Don't Cost A Dime." The single is available at various locations in the Natchitoches area. (phot by Dan Todtenbier)

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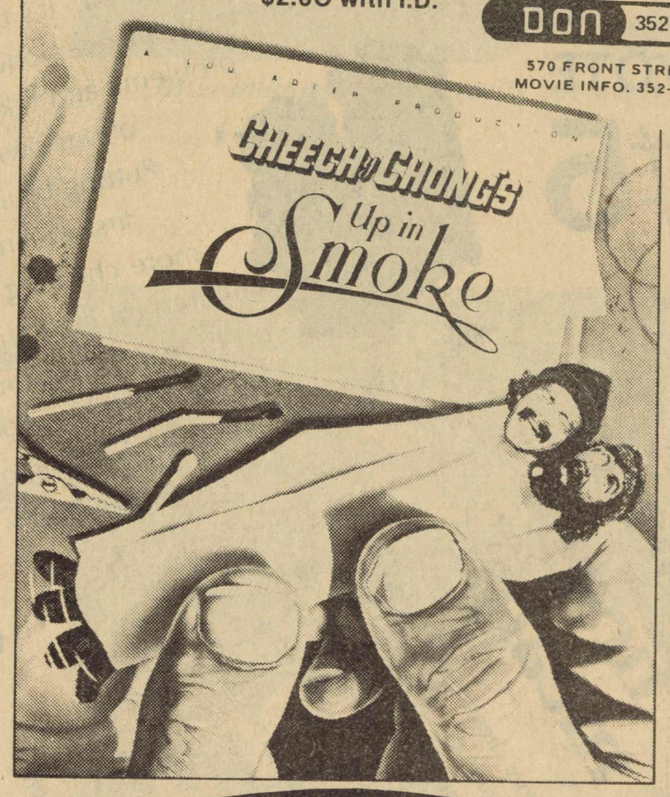
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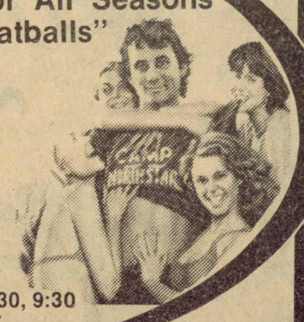
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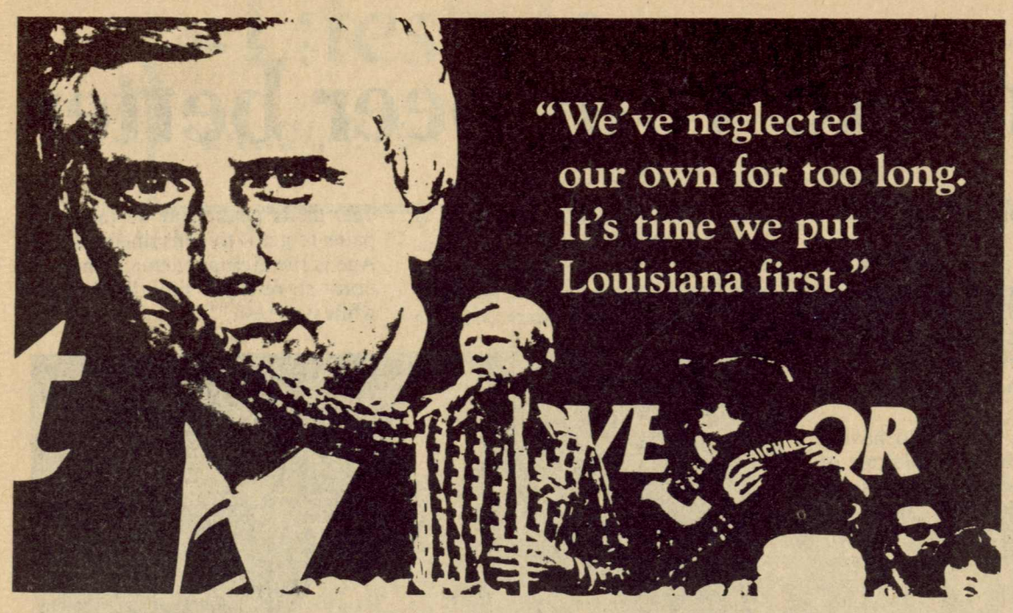
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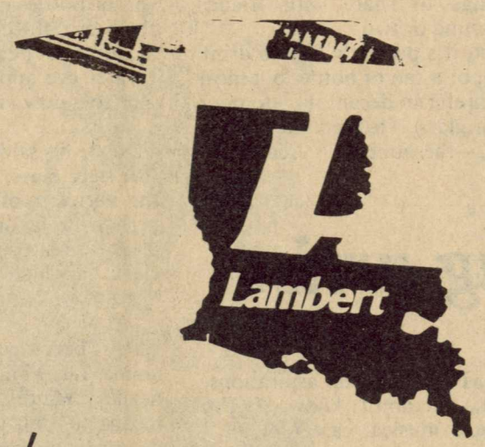
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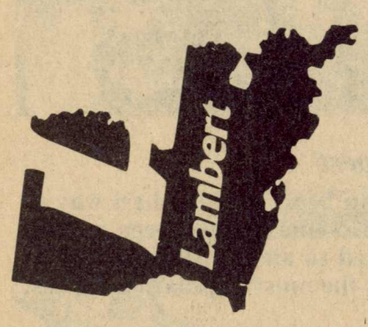
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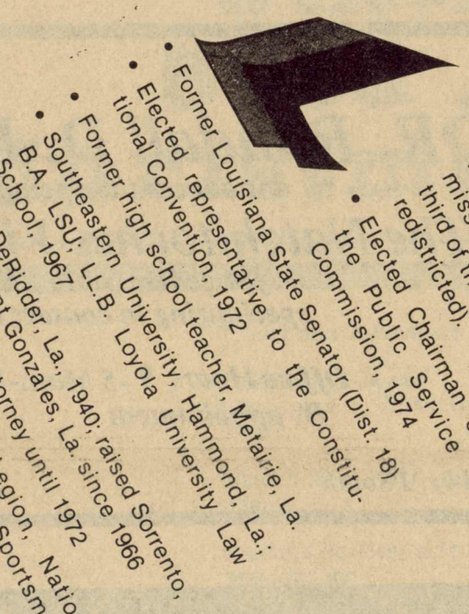
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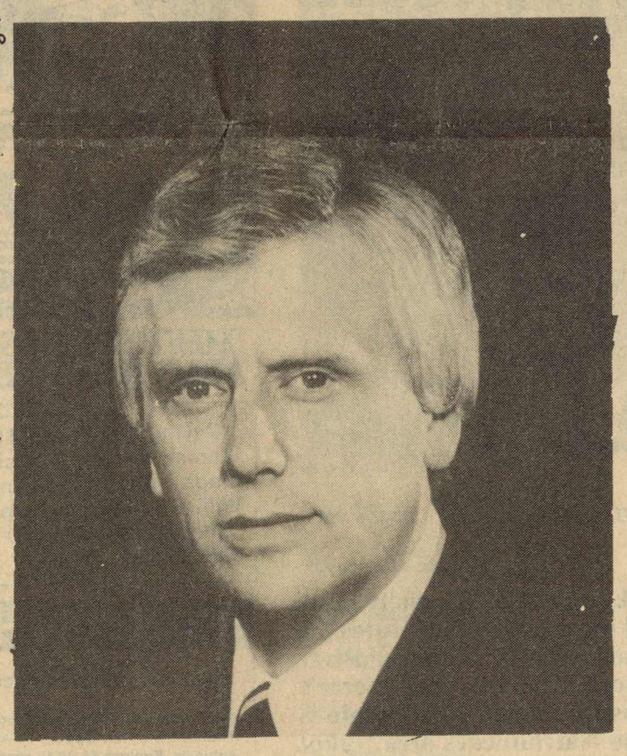








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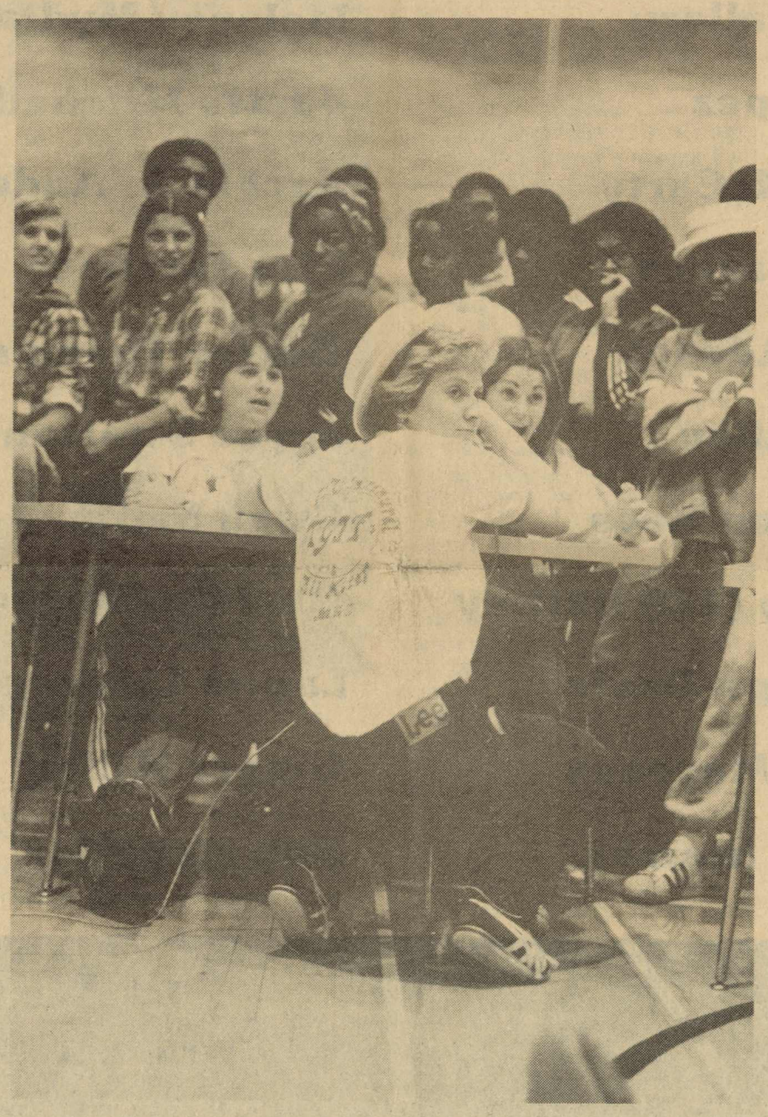


Lisa Thompson celebrates after Helen Lefevre finally gets one right.

1979 Intramural "All-Niter"



The "Dancin' Bear" showed some fast feet.



Roommates revealed many shocking facts.

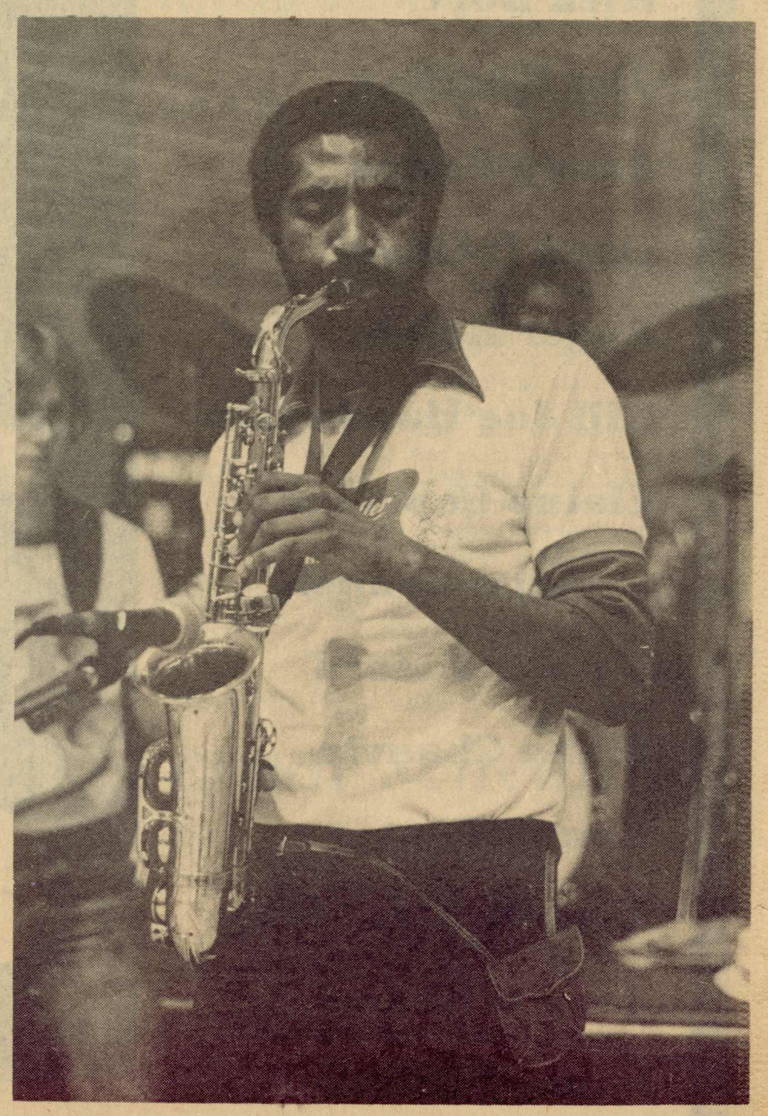


After midnight, things really got messy.

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It wasn't an "all-niter" for everybody.



Vince Williams' sax kept everyone wide awake.

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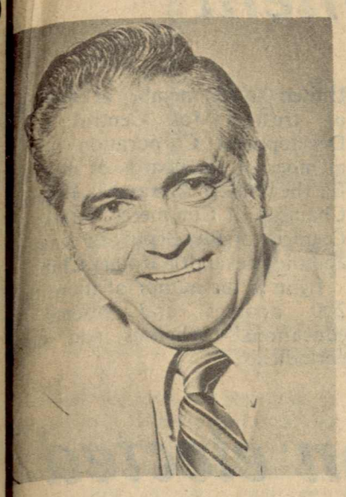
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Bienvenu denies rumors, gives A.L. confidence vote



Dr. Rene Bienvenu

Northwestern presient Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu said Thursday that rumors of A.L. Williams' resignation or dismissal as head football coach "are totally without foundation."

Bienvenu said the university administration "is entirely satisfied with the progress of the football program under Coach Williams' leadership, and he is well aware of our total support and confidence."

News media across the state have reported that Williams might vacate the head coaching job to become full-time athletic director, and the **Current Sauce** was critical of Williams in a Nov. 27 editorial.

But Bienvenu gave Williams and his staff a strong vote of confidence, stating, "We have not even considered the possibility of a coaching change at Northwestern, because we have a dedicated, enthusiastic and competent group of coaches, and we feel that they are making strides toward developing the kind of football program that our students, alumni and fans want and deserve."

Williams was 3-6 this season in his fifth year at Northwestern and has an overall record of 20-32, but Bienvenu said the won-loss record "is not the only gauge of the progress that Northwestern has made in football over the past few years."

The Northwestern president said alumni support--including Booster Club contributions--increased this year and that home attendance "has climbed steadily since 1976."

Northwestern has been hampered in football recruiting, Bienvunu said, because of inferior facilities, but the university completed this year an $11 million athletic complex that includes a new stadium and fieldhouse.

"Our coaches' hands have been tied in recruiting in the past," Bienvenu said, "but Coach Williams and his staff can now compete realistically in recruiting, because our athletic facilities are among the finest in the South."

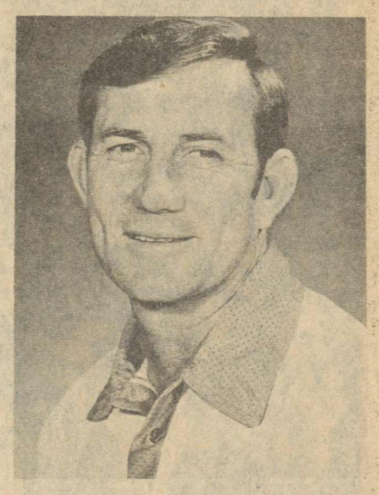
Bienvenu said this year's 3-6 record "was not surprising is light of the fact that we had an extremely young and inexperienced team, which our coaches feel forms the nucleus for more successful teams in the future."

He also emphasized that Northwestern "faced a demanding schedule this season, and virtually all of the teams that defeated us had outstanding records. McNeese and Central Michigan were undefeated, and Texas-Arlington, Nicholls and Lamar all had excellent teams, as their records show."

Stating that he was surprised by reports of Williams' resignation or dismissal, Bienvenu said, "Neither Coach Williams nor the administration has given the slightest thought to the possibility that Coach Williams will not continue in his present capacity."

He added, "I have been most impressed with Coach Williams' philosophy of coaching and his perspective of the role of athletics in the academic community, and I am proud of his integrity and his rapport not only with the young men who play for him but also with the faculty, alumni, student body and other fans."

Bienvenu said Williams and his staff "are building for the future, and I think the rewards of their work and dedication will be a strong, stable football program at Northwestern in the years ahead."



A.L. Williams

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Hot Sauce

Hot Sauce is a dialogue with NSU President Dr. Rene Bienvenu. If you have a question, comment, complaint, or suggestion concerning Northwestern, write it down and drop it by the **Current Sauce** office (room 225-A in Kyser Hall) and we'll pass it along to Dr. Bienvenu. **Hot Sauce** contributions do not have to be signed.

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Q. Dr. Bienvenu: In a small, friendly campus like Northwestern, why must a student have to know someone in order to get somewhere? It is sad that a University that is "large enough to serve you, small enought to know you" only accomodates a select few. For two years I have been kicked in the teeth by Northwestern's Financial Aid department. I have been eligible for a 60 hour student job for the last two years but they tell me there is no additional money allocated for our department. They said I must either take the 45 hours or get another job. This job relates closely to my career goals so I am stuck. This semester, two feshmen from Natchitoches (one of them has a father on NSU's staff) obtained 60 hour jobs in my office. How about this logo, "large wnough to serve you, but only if they know you."

A. I will be happy to discuss your fanancial aid problem with the student who submitted this question if he or she would make an appointment with my office to do so. There are so many variables in financial aid assistance that I would not attempt to discuss this matter without all the facts.

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Dr. Bienvenu: Q. Two years ago, I was a senior in high school, still unsure of where I was going to college NSU invited me to a Scholar's Day, and I was so impressed that I came to NSU. The program was for about 30 students chosen on the basis of academic achievement and leadership ability. We stayed on campus overnight, went to a Demon basketball game, had a chance to meet prospective instrucors, and generally were treated very well. I would lkie to know if there is any way this program could be continued, and why if wasn't last year?

A. The University is in the process of developing a more comprehensive recruiting program, which will include new and additional activities to entice the better students to Northwestern. Significant problems were encountered in out first Scholar's Day program, and it was the opinion of those involved with recruiting that foe the moment we should not continue this particular activity. Some of the problems centered around the date that the University is allowed to offer academic scholarships. We all concur, however, that bringing students to the Campus is one of the most effective means of recruiting that we havee available to us. I do appreciate your comments, and perhaps if some of the problems can be worked out, we will resume that particular activity.



NSU queen

Northwestern's 1979 Homecoming queen; Wendy Cox, waves to the crowd during Saturday's Natchitoches Christmas Festival parade. Over 132,000 persons crowded the riverfront area to watch the parade and fireworks and enjoy the festivities. (Natchitoches Times photo by Dan Todtenbier).

NSU Entertainers open Barker's 'Fun and Games' Show Friday

The NSU Entertainers, this area's most popular collegiate msical roup, will open Bob Barker's touring Fun and Games Show Friday at 8 p.m. in Shreveport's Hirsch Memorial Coliseum.

The Entertainers, who have been replicating the music of the recording industry's biggest stars since 1974, will present 30 minutes of pop-rock music before Barker begins his famous audience participation game show.

Directed by Dr. William A. Hunt, the NSU Entertainers will be performing middle-of-the-road music selected from the current Top 40 charts. The group's half-hour program will include a tribute to Elvis Presley performed by guitarist Paul Shelton of Longview, Tex.

Barker, who is the star of CBS television's "Price Is Right" show, will personally select contestants from all over the coliseum to participate in his Fun and Game Show. He will involve contestants from the audience in stunts, gags and games that offer such quality prizes as an automobile, fur coats, appliances and vacation trips.

Recognized as the highest paid emcee and the most durable performer on television, Barker once did 3,524 consecutive performances as host of the "Truth or Consequences" over a 16-year period. As a give-a-way host, he has given away to contestants more than $36 million in prizes and money during a television career that spans more than 22 years.

As the opener for Bob Barker's Fun and Game Show in Shreveport, the NSU Entertainers will be performing a fast-moving musical program that will spotlight some of finest singers and instrumentalists currently touring anywhere with a collegiate group.

The NSU Entertainers, who have invited to perform in April during the finals of the U. S. Olympic gymnastic trials at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, present more than 60 concerts annually for state conventions, NSU athletic and social functions, and high school audiences throughout Arkansas, Louaisiana and Texas.

This fall the NSU Entertainers presented concerts for the Natchitoches Crhistmas Festival and the Louisiana Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

This spring, the popular group will tour high schools in East Texas and throughout Louisiana in addition to performing for the state conventions of the Future Homemakers of America and the Future Business Leaders of America.

The group has performed for a national television audience and has been the subject of three 30-minute television specials produced and televised by the NBC Network affiliate in Alexandria KALB TV.

All performers in the NSU Entertainers are selected on the basis of auditions and week-long reharsal camps, and each performer receives a scholarship for having been chosen as a member of the touring group.

The NSU Entertainer's touring members for 1979 are Bill Few, Longview Tex., sound technician; Randy Walker, Texarkana, Tex., bass guitar; Paul Shelton, Longview, Tex., lead vocals and lead guitar; Jimmy Davis, Natchitoches, drums; David Adcock, New Iberia, saxaphone; Ron Gentry, Longview, Tex., vocals; Zina Curlee, Alexandria, vocals; Julie Hughes, Longview, Tex., vocals; Katie Cason, Shreveport, vocals; and Karen Murphy, Natchitoches, vocals.

McCarty, McKellar chosen Mr., Miss NSU

Terry McCarty and Diane McKellar have been elected Mr. and Miss NSU for 1979-80.

Their election as Mr. and Miss NSU, the highest honors which can be bestowed upon students at the university, was announced Saturday night during the Wet Willie and The Guess Who concert in Prather Coliseum to highlight the 53rd annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

McCarty and McKellar were among 10 seniors nominated for Mr. and Miss NSU honors established at the university in 1956. Large portraits of this year's winners will hang permanently in the Student Government Association conference room in the Student Union. They will also be featured in the university's yearbook, The Potpourri.

McCarty is a 1976 graduate of LaSalle High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCarty of Tullos.

A busines administration major with emphasis in management, McCarty is presently serving as president of Norhtwestern's Student Government Association. In past years he has served the university's SGA as commissioner of elections, senator-at-large and as a member of the spirit committee.

This year's Mr. NSU winner has been a member of the Student Union Governing Board, serving as parliamentarian and as a member of the SUGB's music and films, publicity, social activities and big name entertainment committees.

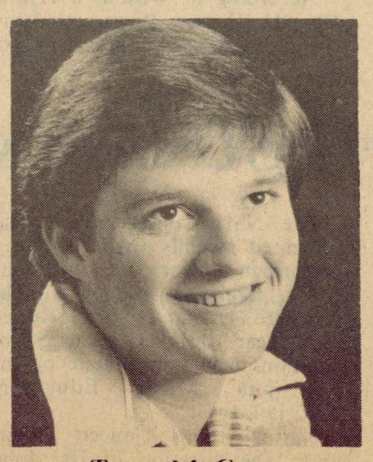
McCarty is public relations diretor for Kappa Sigma Fraternity and also holds memberships in the Wesley Foundation and the Northwestern chapter of the Jaycees. He was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss McKellar is a 1976 graduate of Parkway High School and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Billy D. McKellar of Bossier City.

A history major, Diane is attending Northwestern on an academic scholarship from the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities and holds memberships in the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Alpha Theta honorary history society.

This year's Miss NSU has served as Northwestern's Homecoming and State Fair queens. She is presently a member of the university's cheerleader squad and the Purple Jackets honorary service organization for women.

Elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Miss McKellar has been active in the Student Government Association, serving as senator and as a member of the SGA's spirit and traffic and safety committees. She is also an NSU Bat Girl and a member of Wesley Foundation.



Terry McCarty



Diane McKellar

Prepare yourselves - FINALS!

And it came to pass that early in the morning of the last day of the semester there arose a multitude smiting their books and wailing. And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth, for the day of judgement was at hand and they were some afraid.

For they had left undone the things that they ought to have done and done the things which they ought not to have done. And there was no help for this affliction.

And there were many abiding in the dorms who had kept watch over their books all night, but it naught availed them.

And these wise ones were known to some as the burners of the midnight oil. But by others they were called the curve-lousers, and many other more explicit names. But bravely, the multitude rose and journeyed to Iberville for a hearty breakfast.

And they came upon their appointed place, and their hearts were heavy within them. And they came to pass, but some passed not, but only passed out.

And some of them repented their riotous living and bemoaned their fate, but they had not a prayer. And at the last hour there came among them those known and feared as the High Instructors, often also known as Staff, who carried no rod and came not to comfort them, but to pass papers among them.

And many and varied were the questions asked by the High Instructors, but still more many and varied were the answers given, for some of the teachings had fallen among fertile minds.

And it soon was obvious that others had fallen among the fellows, while still others had fallen flat. And some there were who scribed for more than an hour, others who scribed for two, and many who simply turned away with a blank stare, and quickly stole a glance at other inscriptions.

And of these, many offered up a little sacrificial bull, in hopes of pacifying the instructor, for those were the ones who had not a prayer.

And as the inquisition came to an end, the multitude let out a great cry of anguish and relief, not of hope, for they had long since lost all that.

And, just as the wise scribes had sagely said, it came to pass...that many did not; indeed, even as they cursed their lot, they scheduled the same classes for the next session, and much woe was among the multitude.

Fall, 1979 final exam schedule

Monday, December 10		Thurs., December 13	
8:00-10:30 A.M.	All Sec. Eng. 102	8:00-10:30 A.M.	9:00 MWF
12:00-2:30 P.M.	All Sec. Eng. 100 and 101	12:00-2:30 P.M.	3:30 TT
3:30-6:00 P.M.	10:00 MWF	3:30-6:00 P.M.	1:00 MWF
Tuesday, December 11		Fri., December 14	
8:00-10:30 A.M.	8:00 TT	8:00-10:30 A.M.	11:00 MWF
12:00-2:30 P.M.	2:00 MWF	12:00-2:30 P.M.	2:00 TT
3:30-6:00 P.M.	11:00 TT	3:30-6:00 P.M.	12:00 MWF
Wed., December 12		Sat. December 15	
8:00-10:30 A.M.	8:00 MWF	8:00-10:30 A.M.	3:00 MWF
12:00-2:30 P.M.	9:30 TT	12:00-2:30 P.M.	4:00 MWF
3:30-6:00 P.M.	12:30 TT		



Festival song

NSU sophomore Randy Pierce sings to a large crowd at the Riverfront Saturday. Pierce acted as emcee for the program which was part of the internationally-known Christmas Festival held yearly. The festival began Saturday and will conclude Friday, Dec. 9. (Natchitoches Times photo by Dan Todtenbier).

La. College president Lynn to speak at commencement

Dr. Robert L. Lynn, president of Louisiana College, will be the featured speaker for Northwestern's winter commencement exercises Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in NSU Prather Coliseum.

Lynn will address some 328 students who are candidates to receive undergraduate and graduate degrees during the winter graduation program.

Candidates for associate and bachelor's degrees include 67 students in the College of Business, 21 in the College of Liberal Arts, 49 in the College of Education, 43 in the College of Nursing, 45 in the University College and 35 in the College of Science and Technology.

Sixty-eight students are candidates for graduate degrees, including 66 for the master's degree and two for the Doctor of Education Degree. Scheduled to receive Ed.D. degrees are Vera Lee Poole Johnson of Forest Hill and Patricia McBowen Whiteside of Shreveport.

Northwestern's winter commencement speaker has been president of Louisiana College in Pineville since July of 1975. In Lynn's four years as president, Louisiana College's enrollment has increased 43 percent, and some $2.5 million in capital funds have been contributed to the school.

Under Lynn's administration, a new Christian value-centered curriculum was implemented at Louisiana College.

The Louisiana College president received his Ph.D. degree in higher education administration from the University of Oklahoma. He also earned an M.S. degree in journalism from Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism and a Master of Religious Education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex.

Lynn's professional memberships include Phi Delta Kappa education fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity, American Association of University Administrators, the advisory group for the Center for Studies in Higher Education at the University of Oklahoma and the National Board of the Religious Public Relations Council.

As a civic leader, the Louisiana College president is a trustee of the Gulf South Research Institute, division chairman forRapides United Givers, member of the bo of trustees for Central Ci Development Corporation and member of the boards of direct for the Greater Alexandria-Pinevi Chamber of Commerce, Attakap Council of Boy Scouts of Ameri and the Alexandria Rotary Club.

Lynn is the author of more th 200 articles and poems educational, religious and oth periodicals.

Dr. Johnson elected to SBEA council pos

Dr. Tommy G. Johnson of Northwestern has been reelected to a three-year term as Louisiana's representative on the executive council of the Southern Business Education Association.

Johnson, chairman of the Department of Business-Distributive Education and Office Adminstration at NSU, was re-elected to the SEBA executive council by members of the Louisiana Association of Business Educators.

The LBEA met last week in Shreveport in conjunction with the annual convention of the Louis Association of Educators.

This will be Johnson's third t year term on the SEBA board. new term will be from Jan. 1, 1 to Dec. 31, 1982. He was elected to the board in 1974 and re-elected to his second three- term in 1977.

As Louisiana's representative the SBEA executive cou Johnson is the state member chairman for the NBEA. He is the national program director the NBEA's 1981 convention New Orleans.

Area featured in watercolor

The first Historic Natchitoches Watercolor Workshop will be conducted Jan. 4-5 under the sponsorship of the Department of Art at Northwestern State University.

Ten hours of instruction will be included in the two-day program. Directing the workshop will be NSU art professor Dr. Grady Harper, whose watercolor paintings are currently being exhibited in 10 Louisiana galleries.

Harper recently participated in the 10th annual River Road Show sponsored by the Louisiana Art and Artists Guild, Inc of Baton Rouge and has work accepted for the 34th annual Louisiana State Professional Art Exhibition sponsored by the Louisiana Division of the Arts in Baton Rouge.

According to Harper, the 10 hours of workshop instruction will include field trips to historic sites, matting and framing demonstrations, a watercolor portrait painting demonstration, landscape painting demonstrations, a watercolor painting exhibit and slides and tapes of great American watercolor artists at work.

The NSU professor said the two-day workshop is designed especially for painters working in other media, beginning artists who want to get started in watercolor painting and non-painters who want to expand their knowledge of art by observing the workshop activities.

Registration fees for the 10 hours of instruction are $30. Checks should be made to Northwestern State University and mailed to Dr. Grady Harper, Department of Art, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA 71457.

All applicants must include their name, address, telephone number and should state whether they plan to observe the workshop or to paint and actively participate in the program.

Big band jazz featured at Christmas festival

The big band jazz music of Count Basie, Woody Herman, Stan Kenton and Maynard Ferguson will be performed Thursday night by the Northwestern State University Jazz Ensemble as one of the week-long highlights of the 53rd annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

Dr. V. Kenneth Caldwell, director of bands at Northwestern, will direct the concert which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the university's A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

There is no admission for the concert, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The concert will be an all big band jazz program and will also feature a jazz quintet, jazz combos and several soloists.

Among the jazz soloists for the program will be Mike Williams on trumpet, Troy Corley and Vince Williams on saxaphone, Jim Swett on trombone, John Eubanks on guitar and Jerry Kinard on piano.

"For about 90 minutes, we are going to give the people of this area one of the finest big band jazz concerts they've ever heard by a university group," said Caldwell. "It's going to be good, really good."

One of the highlights of the concert, said Caldwell, will be Stan Kenton's famous Christmas medley which contains many of the popular tunes of the Christmas season.

Pre-school program follows reconstructio of historic fort

Pre-school children in the Child Development Center at Northwestern are following the various stages of the reconstruction of Fort St. Jean Baptiste in Natchitoches through a unique field study program established this fall at NSU.

Mrs. Sadie G. Thomas, director of the NSU Child Development Center, said 28 three and four-year old children recently visited the site near the Oak Grove Community where the logs are being cut and stripped of bark for use in the reconstruction of the historic fort.

"This is an on-going study that we are doing for the benefit of the children," said Mrs. Thomas. "We are emphasizing some of the things the children are now doing in class. Many of the children already know of the reconstruction efforts because of involvement by their parents."

Mrs. Thomas said the children will visit the fort site on Jefferson Street later this month to witness the beginning stages of construction on the tourist facility.

"We will continue visiting the si until the fort is completed," sa Mrs. Thomas. "We want t children to take an interest in t reconstruction of the fort becau we believe they are at the right a to become interested in such project."

According to the director of t NSU Child Development Cent the pre-school children in t program are learning how trees a transported from the woods, to t stripping site, to the treatment pla and to the fort site.

Concerning the fort's reco struction, Mrs. Thomas stated th the children are learning th "Natchitoches was an importa trading center long ago and that fort was built on Cane River protect Natchitoches. The fort w built from logs, mud and moss, a we will show them how the fort being rebuilt on Cane River. W want them to realize that ma people are helping to prepare t logs and construct the building exactly as they were construct long ago."

Crossno takes part in Anaheim conference

Dr. Virginia Crossno of Northwestern is participating this week in the American Vocational Association's national conference at Anaheim, Calif.

Dr. Crossno, chairman of the Department of Home Economics at Northwestern, is the national conference's program chairman-elect for the home economics division of the American Vocational Association.

The Northwestern professor is participating in the activities of the home economics division during the national conference, which began Friday and continues through Wednesday.

More than 600 vocational home economics educators from throughout the United States are taking part in the national conference.

Solution sought on weight

Earlier in the semester, it was revealed that there was a problem concerning the use of weights by the student body.

The new fieldhouse has some extremely good weight equipment, but it is used by the athletic department and the general student body were not allowed to use them.

It was a hot topic for a few weeks, but something has been done about securing weights for student use.

It was pointed out that there was a weight machine and some free weights in the Coliseum. It was decided to allow students to use the equipment there, providing there was no class using the equipment at the time.

But Bob Wilson, Director of Student Services, and Ginger Parrish, Coordinator of Intramurals, didn't let the situation end there. Instead, they have purchased a weight machine for the intramural building.

According to Wilson, a Hydra-Gym 11 Resistive Powernetic Unit, costing $3,800 has been ordered for the student body.

"When the newly created i tramural fee increase was passed, was agreed that it would be used f improving all phasas of intramur equipment and acquiring ne equipment," said Wilson, "M Parrish recongnized the need for weight machine as the first priorit so we purchased the machine."

Some of the prerequisities neede for a machine was that it had to b safe and had to be durable. "W wanted something that could b used by both men and women novices and trained lifters," sa Wilson.

The machine has 11 stations, a consists of the following excercise upright rowing, tricep extensor double power knee, military pres lat pull, forward and backwar flexion of the neck, bench pres bench rowing, Ad-Ab hip machin and leg squats. "The machine work on hydraulics, and it can be ad justed to almost any amount o resistance. It is the Cadillac o weight machines," said Wilson.

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NSU choir sings at meet

The NSU Concert Choir was presented recently (Nov. 19) in a performance for the All-State Choir, Orchestra and Band. The All-State ensembles are selected each year through a series of auditions held in the State by the Louisiana Music Educators Association.

Northwestern's Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. John Taylor, was selected along with the Louisiana Tech Brass Ensemble, t present the Gala Concert on th opening night of the meet i Shreveport. Their concert include works by Bach, Brahms, Copland and a selection of spirituals.

Earlier this season, the concer choir sang before the Louisian chapter of the American Chora Director's Association. They have sung in past seasons with symphony orchestras throughout the state.

Focus

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Mike Gallien, Editor

Focus On Opinions

by Mike Gallien
Sauce Focus Editor

Well, we took our shot and, as much as I hate to say it, we lost. We are not ashamed; we are quite proud of ourselves. We took a stand and, right or wrong, we let people know how we felt about the situation.

But now, the cards have been dealt, and we have no choice but to accept it. We are not bitter or childish and we hope everyone involved knows we will support the Demons to the end. You see, my friends and I love this school. We always will. And no matter who's on the sidelines, we'll be behind them, because we want to see NSU do well. That's just the way it is.

But that is not what I really wanted to talk about. What I want to talk about is opinions in general and how they bring out the funny side of people.

I don't know about my cohorts, but most of the reactions I got were positive. Of course, that is what we wanted, but some of the people were radically in favor of the editorial. Their reactions bordered on frenzy. I'm talking about the kind of thing that starts a movement or a riot or something. Many of these frenzied people felt we didn't "attack" them like we should have. They wanted us to be vicious.

For the most part though, the positive reactions were kept in the proper perspective. This was a large majority of the people who spoke to me. Most of them said things like, "I'm really proud that someone finally took a stand." Or else it was, "Boy, you really tell them how it is" or "That took a heluva lot of guts. I have been thinking the same thing for a year, but I never would have told anyone."

Of course, there were negative reactions. We were not so naive as to believe that everyone was going to agree. Some members of my own family questioned the article, stating we were biting off more than we could chew. Other folks just felt we were wrong.

Those who disagreed with us had their opinion and that's fine. They felt they had valid points, just as we did. This may be very cliche, but it's like that old saying "I ma not agree with what you say, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it." That's the American way. And if you ask me, I think that's the way it should be.

That is why some of the most violent opposition sort of got on my nerves. These childish people (and I must say this group made up a very small minority) started screaming for our heads. One guy actually had the nerve to come up to me and say he felt every word we wrote be read by the president before being printed. That my friends, is censorship, plain and simple. This man didn't have the slightest hesitation in his voice when he called for it.

Censorship is a dirty word to a journalist, so I reacted accordingly. I told him we all could move to the Soviet Union, and enjoy all the privileges in that totally censored society. I also told him I wouldn't work one week for a censored newspaper, because they infringed on my personal freedoms.

Now don't get me wrong! I wouldn't defend something in poor taste or something that is profane. There's no point in that kind of journalism. The article in question, however, was neither of those. It was written and headlined as an editorial opinion. It was responsibly written after extensive research and much work. It was not the effort of a bunch of radical "kids" representing a small group of troublemakers. It was written with the conviction that what we were saying was for the good of the university and that it represented the majority opinion at the university. We still feel that way.

We feel we have a responsibility to this university to be the best college newspaper we can possibly be. That does not, however, mean we should always be a cheerleader. Personally, I don't think the students want that, and I know we don't. If something is wrong, I think it should be told in a professional manner, and if that means "telling it like it is" then that's they way it should be done. And as far as I'm concerned, that is the way it will be.

Opinions should be aired. So should counter opinions. We will air them as long as we work for this paper. We promise you that, NSU. We owe you that.

Sauce Campus Scene

Here are a few news capsules from other college and university campuses:

Louisiana State University-Baton Rouge from the **Daily Reveille**

Coach Charley McClendon said he would remember his 1979 Tiger squad more than any of his 18 Tiger teams after he retires. He said, "They have done more with less than any team I have ever seen. This football team has given more than they had to offer." McClendon's troops will take the field for the last time on Dec. 22 against Wake Forest in the Tangerine Bowl.

Traffic cops at LSU are in agreement that daytime football games are much better to work than night games. One of them, Corporal Charles Foster, said people are much more cooperative in the daylight hours and a lot less sauced. Corporal Foster has been hit twice in 11 years of working football games, both times at night.

University of Southern Mississippi from the **Student Printz**

While almost 200 drug arrests have been made in Hattiesburg since the first of the year, the percentage of arrests on the USM campus have not risen significantly. A spokesman for the campus police said students at USM were a good group of students who are in school "to do what they're supposed to do, to get an education.

In a recent letter to the editor, a spokesman for a campus organization accused a campus cafeteria of serving the students horse meat on steak night. The spokesman wanted the practice stopped and cited cases of students getting ill as a result of eating the meat.

The Golden Eagles of USM finished the year with a final season record of 6-4-1. The football team, spurred on by "Eagle Fever" claimed the unofficial championship of Mississippi by defeating both Ole Miss and Mississippi State. For most Eagle fans, it was a very successful season.

University officials have suggested that the 33 Iranian students on campus maintain a low profile on campus while the Iranian crisis continues. Reports of threats to the students have not been confirmed.

Lamar University from the **University Press**

The Lamar radio station, KVLU, raised over $7000 in a recent radiothon to benefit the station. The total surpassed last year's total of $5000.

The starting point-guard for the Lamar Lady Cardinals basketball team is a jack-of-all-trades. Midde Hamrin, a freshman from Goteborg, Sweden, came to LU on a basketball scholarship. While in training for the basketball season, she became interested in running for the Lamar Lady Cardinal cross country team and began participating in both sports simultaneously. To everyone's surprise, including her own, she began winning races. Going into regional competition, her record stands at four firsts and one second place finish. Among her first place finishes was the race in which she won the Texas state championship and was named top woman athlete in Texas for running.

To raise money for books for a library that is being given to the University's Port Arthur campus, the LUPA-SGA organized a walk-a-thon that raised over $5000 of the $85,000 goal.

Abilene Christian University from the **Optimist**

Plans are beginning to take shape for the expansion of both Abilene Christian Elementary and Abilene Christian High School. Officials said the rapidly growing enrollment of the schools warranted the expansion. Both schools are part of the ACU system.

Four ACU coeds complained to police about a "peeping tom" looking in their kitchen and bedroom windows of their apartment. An 18-year-old man was arrested near the apartments in connection with the complaint.

The Student Foundation sponsored a somewhat different type of event recently. Instead of the more common Sadie Hawkins events, the group sponsored a Sam Hawkins Week. The week had numerous activities scheduled for couples. The idea behind the week was to promote social interaction and to get young men on campus to ask young women out.

There are numerous pecan trees on the ACU campus, but no one can pick them up without a special permit from the university. It is also required to give the university half of all pecans gathered.

ACU stands to make a sizable profit from oil wells on its properties in Texas and other states if and when the deregulation of old oil takes effect. Spokesmen for the university said the school doesn't have extensive oil holdings, but they are comparable to other private institutions in the state.

In a recent presidential preference poll at the university, Texan John Connally edged former California Governor Ronald Reagan 126-125 in the Republican race. Ted Kennedy was the top Democrat with 53 votes. President Carter finished second with 33 votes and Jerry Brown had 19.

Louisiana College from the **Wildcat**

The recent LeRoux concert was played before a packed house in LC's H.O. West Fieldhouse. The large crowd must have been satisfied with the band's performance as the group was called back for three encores.

NSU students have say in campus beautification

In a recent poll of students on the Northwestern campus, students had an opportunity to give their opinion of what is needed to beautify the campus and where the beautification is most needed.

The poll was conducted by Charles James, a sophomore majoring in pre-law. James questioned over 100 students in his poll. The questions asked were, "What beautification items can be added to the campus to make Northwestern more attractive?" and "What areas of the campus are in need of improvement, as far as beautification is concerned?"

The poll was the brainchild of Jack Ragar, superintendant of grounds at NSU. It is Ragar's job to make beautification improvements to the campus and he feels student feedback is an important source of information in doing his job, according to James.

In James' poll, he found the student body to be rather split on items needed to beautify the campus. The leading items were more flower beds and outdoor furniture. As far as areas of beautification were concerned, the overwhelming winners were the campus dormitories. In second place was general campus beautification. For complete results see the chart below.

In cooperation with James and Ragar, the Sauce is running a questionnaire (below) to get more student reactions on what can be done to beautify the campus. If you have an opinion, take a minute and fill it out by noon Friday and drop it by the Current Sauce office, room 225in the Arts and Sciences building. If no one is in the office, drop your ideas through the Current Sauce slot outside the office. Results of the questionnaire will be turned over to Ragar's office and will also appear in the next issue of the Sauce in the spring.

Results of the James' Poll

Beautification Items	Percentage	Beautification items	Percentage
Flower beds	13	Trash cans	3
Outdoor furniture	13	Sidewalk improvement	1
Plants and trees	12	Lighting	1
Statues	12	Tree Trimming	1
Recreation areas	12	**Areas of Beautification**	**Percentage**
Waterfall and pond	7.7	Dormitories	53
Bird habitat	7.7	General or campus-wide	31
Bicycle racks	6.6	Lake front	6
Roads	5	Library	5
Grass improvement	4	Student Union	4

Campus Beautification Questionnaire

What do you think is the MOST pressing need for improvement in the University facilities? (Includes buildings, grounds, etc.)

What can be done to make the campus more beautiful in any area?

Any other comments on Campus Beautification.

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Doug Ireland's Notebook
Purely factual

As we expected, we got a lot of feedback on last week's **Sauce**editorial "It's time for a change," which called for the removal of A.L. Williams as head football coach.

What we didn't anticipate was the tremendously favorable response we received from students, alumni, facilty and staff, area residents, booster club members--in short, the entire university community. This is not to say we didn't know how the majority felt--we knew we had most of the folks behind us, even before we printed the editorial--but frankly, we were all surprised at the strength of their convictions.

We talked with a lot of people from all aspects of the university community befoe we printed the editorial, trying to find out how they felt, and by the time last Tuesday rolled around, we knew we were heading in the right direction. It was a difficult decision, one reached through a lot of careful thought and consideration, reached after conferring with many, many people who were informed and interested in the future of NSU athletics.

We stand firmly behind the editorial, and have no doubts as to the strength of our supportin arguments. We based everything, as we said last week, "on fact, not innuendo." But apparently, a few persons didn't read that part of it...or simply overlooked the obvious.

In Sunday's **Natchitoches Times**a story written by **NT** sports editor Phillip Timothy mislead the readers and defamed the **Current Sauce**

The story, "Williams Given Vote of Confidence as Administration Stops Rumors," was on page 1B of Sunday's **Times**. Quoting now: "The incident was further blown out of proportion (last) Tuesday when an editorial in the school newspaper, "The Current Sauce", spurred on by the rumors, demanded Williams resignation."

The editorial was anything but "spurred on by the rumors." As Ia said, we went through a lot of careful thought and consideration, talked with a lot of people, and did alot of soul -searching before we printed the editoral. It was not an easy, spur-of-the-moment emotional reaction to an unfortunate situation. It was not "spurred on by rumors"--the rumors we heard started three weeks after we began the tedious process of determining our stand.

We think the tone of the editorial reflected our careful consideration. It was not something thrown together on the emotional downswing of another losing season, or done in the wake of another tough loss. As a matter of fact, the final draft (there were three) was written on Thanksgiving night, hardly the saddest night of the year.

The story in Sunday's**Times** quoted the **Sauce**editorial extensively, but not alway in contenxt.

Where the editorial read, "After talking to student community, and alumni leaders, we have no doubt whatsoever that after five years, Williams has not been able to establish a strong and respected program," The **Times**story read, "Williams has not been able to establish a strong and respected program."

That deletion made our statement sound as if it was that of a few isolated radicals, not that of an "overwhelming majority" as the editorial itself read. That was not our conclusion--it was the conclusion of several readers of both papers who called us Sunday to tell us they were offended and upset by the **Times**story.

The article went on to quote the **Sauce** editorial,"we see only one positive course of action available to Northwestern, and that is to name a new head football coach." It did not quote or cover most of the resoning behind that closing statement.

I emphasize--we were not "spurred on by the rumors," we simply acted as a result of overwhelming public response on our own initiative, and above all, in good taste.

As far as the question of were we right in printing the editorial, I think the response speaks for itself. An informal poll conducted Friday indicated 92 percent of a random sampling of students, faculty, alumni, and residents did agree with our stand. The administration was not pleased with the timing of the editorial---four days before the first date to sign high school athletics--but we felt it was better now than never, or smack in the middle of the season.

There never is a "good" time to print an editorial of that sort, but we felt it would serve a better purpose in getting our point across if we waited until after the season was through, so e had time to thing it out, research the facts, and be sure it was done right. We didn't want to rush into it, and we didn't

We had to "face obvious facts, and deal with reality," and I think we did an excellent job. We stand behind our work, and our convictions.

Thanks, everybody

It is nearly impossible for me to realize that yes, indeed, this is the last **Sauce** of the fall semester, and the 17th one put together since I started calling the shots...taking the shots...dishing out the shots...whatever, since I took over in June as editor.

It is very possible for me to believe there are many people who deserve my heartfelt gratitude for their contributions to our efforts to produce a paper you want to read. I know that I'll leave someone out, but that's the breaks, because everyone I want to mention is this space deserves all the thanks I have to offer.

I owe a lot to the patient staff at the **Natchitoches Times**,where we publish the **Sauce**We've put them through a lot more trouble than they deserved, and they have always come through for us when we needed it most.

I also can't say enough thanks to my own people, the **Sauce**staff. They have done everything I have asked of them and more, and I have no doubt the present staff is the finest NSU has ever had on the student newspaper. They have made this paper what it is, through their dedication and tireless efforts to upgrade the paper each week. David Stamey, my ad man, has been simply amazing and has set records for advertising sales that may never fall, and thanks to his efforts, we have been able to produce some very large and high-quality issues. Mike Gallien, Buddy Wood, and Sara Arledge have improved each issue, and have been nothing short of excellent in their performances this fall.

Kathy Harrington, who has worked unpaid and undeterrably all semester long, is retiring from the staff so she can graduate, and she will be sorely missed. Her cheerful spirit and reliability have hopefully influenced all of us. Dennis Tyler has worked long hours in the darkroom, often missing class on Mondays so we might have pictures for the afternoon paper production.

Roger Rolon and Keith Richards have made valuable contributions, as have Dave LaVere and Jerry Jones. Keeping the paper afloat financially was the job of Karen Carr and our advisor, Frank Presson, and they have done it, which is a marked improvement over past years.

We also must thank the entire photo lab staff for their help, along with informational services, without whom we couldn't get along. Gratitude also to Dr. Rene Bienvenu for his willingness to answer our questions, and handle **Hot Sauce** for us. There are so many others who should be thanked, and we only hope they realize who they are and accept this as an expression of our gratitude.

But most of all, we must thank you, the reader, for your response to the **Sauce** this fall. You have gotten interested and involved and have given us much reason to be proud of you. Words cannot express how much we appreciate your backing and support, especially during the past week. If the paper has improved this fall, and we think it has, it is due to your interest and concern. We thank you for your support, and will count on it in the spring. Right now though, from all of the staff, have a good holiday.

ExtraSauce
Readers respond to editorial

Well, I can't believe it. I've just heard on the Channel 3 news that Dr. Bienvenu has given Coach Williams another term as head football coach. I really can't believe that Dr. Bienvenu is acting in the best interests of the scool by rehiring Coach Williams. I was very impressed with the article written by the **Current Sauce** staff and I felt that the facts they presented spoke for themselves.

I have lived in Natchitoches for seven years now and I consider myself a very good Demon fan, no matter what the sport. But to rehire a coach, any coach, with as many losing seasons as NSU has had, is simply the most outrageous thing I've ever heard of. If you want to see how a university can treat a coach with just one losing season, take a look at what happened to our arch-rival's coach. But they have a hang-up, one that every true NSU backer hopes to have one day, the hang-up of having a traditionally winning team.

Dr. Bienvenu should know what a winning football team can do for a university. It not only brings in students, but it boosts morale and student, alumni, and community support as well. I really feel ashamed writing such a critical letter about Coach Williams, but just as the **Current Sauce** did, I feel that the facts speak for themselves. If Dr. Bienvenu would really look around and talk to the students, the faculty, and especially to the football players themselves, he would see that the vast majority of NSU's backers definitely feel that a change is drastically needed.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Student-

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To the editor--

I write this letter in commendation of you and the other members of the **Current Sauce** staff. During this semester I have noted improvements in the quality of the newspaper, and your November 27 edition was a culmination of the raised standards. The newspaper that I read last Tuesday was one of which NSU students should be proud.

I appreciate a newspaper that concerns itself with more complex issues than the flying of the flag, which was the great crusade of last year's **Current Sauce** . The editorial concerning Northwestern's head football coach A.L. Williams showed evidence of dedication to the standards of professional journalism. People on both sides of this issue should agree that the editorial was handled fairly and professinally.

It seems that the members of the **Current Sauce** staff are striving to produce a superior publication, and Well, I guess I've complained enough, the facts speak for themselves, and my letter surely won't change anything. I'll still be up in the stands next season hollering and cheering the Demons on. I'll still be up there season after season; rainn, sleet, or snow, no matter what NSU's record is. But I'm afraid that if things don't get a lot brighter, I may soon be the only one left in the stands.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Student-

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I was very disappointed in Dr. Bienvenu's vote of confidence for Coach Williams. Since our president has been here he brought the university forward in all academic areas, unfortunately he has overlooked one other very important area, our football program. As bad as it may sound, the football program carries a lot of weight. A winning football team can be the best public relations department a school can possibly have, a losing football team projects the way outsiders look at our university. It's very sad that it is the wa it is especially when NSU has so much more to offer. Does anybody realize what a couple of winning years could do for this school? Enrollment, student moral, athletic recruitment, the list is endless. Let's turn this thing around.

Thanks for speaking for the average student. Give 'em Hell.

Name withheld
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Many Americans are looking for a way to express concern for their fellow citizens being held hostage in Iran that is consistent with this country's respect for law. As you know, the American Charge in Iran, Bruce Laingen, who is being held at the endeavors are evident. In short, we at Northwestern now have a newspaper in the true sense of the word. Now, when I need to know something, I just look for a **Sauce.**

A Satisfied Customer
(name withheld by request)

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the Foreign Ministry, has suggeste that church bells be rung each noo until the hostages are released. Several members of Congress an the Attorney General also hav suggested that Americans write th Iranian Mission at the United Nations to demand release of the hostages.

The President endorses these suggestions.

It is of overriding importance tha Iranian authorities understand tha Americans are united in their determination not to yield to blackmail and in the demand for the safe return of the hostages. Your support for these two suggestion will help prevent any miscalculation of where Americans stand in this time of crisis.

Joseph L. Powell, Jr.
Press Secretary to the
Presiden

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As an American student a Northwestern, I would like to respond to the question asked Dr Bienvenu in the Nov. 13, 1979 issue of the **Current Sauce** asking wh foreign students cannot have student jobs. I have but one questions to the writer of tha question. Why should we give a student job to a foreign student when we could give that job to one of our own American students?

Of all the nerve, asking for a student job, especially with the situation going on in other countries that discriminate against Americans, such as taking innocen American people hostage! If they can not afford to come to schoo here and provide their own "pocke money" then they have no business being here.

An American Student

Radical Rag
Rag brags on Northwestern

Well, another semester has come and gone, and we've survived another one.

With this being the last paper of the semester, maybe it is time for a little soul-searching. On my part maybe?

During this semester, this column has been an outspoken critic of some of the policies of Northwestern. It has spoken out loudly, but with sincerity, and believe me, this is no apology. We have gone through the fieldhouse controversy, banning of the "The Life of Brian", apathy on campus, and finally, the release of the football coach.

While it has pointed out many of the short comings of NSU. If we look around and be realistic, there are a number of good points to the school, and hopefully, in this last issue, a few can be pointed out.

NSU is small. The enrollment is one of the smallest in all of Louisiana's colleges. But, in a way, that can be a plus. It is nice to be able to park your car and at least see the building where you have to go to class.

By being small, this does seem to open up better communications between the faculty and students. It is nice that the students are known by their names and not by their student I.D. number.

The campus is small, but it is beautiful. Wake up really early one day, just about dawn, and walk around the campus. It is fine. The buildings the lake, the trees. It makes the campus very pictursque. A far cry from LSUS.

Being as small as we are, not all of our ventures are as good as the should or could be, but some do very well. NSU's tennis team and track team do very well. The drama department is very good. The Equine Science program is nationally known. The new lignite institute seems to be a very workable plan and will be a great asset to the community.

And the students. Well we can say alot. For one, they are generally open-minded. In the current Iranian crisis, many Louisiana schools have protested against Iran, but at NSU, thing have been thankfully quiet. As other universities, there has been reported cases of violence against foreign students, but thank God, there has not been any here, In act, NSU sems to assimilate the foreign students and the Americans and foreigners get along rather well.

The students are generous. When the blood drive comes aroung, there is never a lack of volunteers. Many weekends out of the year, campus organizations and fraternities and sororities are out on the streets collecting money for charity. Radiothons, Spirit Runs, Boxing matches, and miscellaneous contest are all put on for charity.

While it has been awhile since NSU had a winning football team. There is still a crowd for every home game. They're even out there during the rain.

The students have a good sense of humor at NSU. Whoever would have thought the NSU's candidate for governor would have beat out Louis Lambert in a mock election. You've put up with this column for the whole semester, so you must have a good sense of humor.

While there are a lot of things wrong with NSU, and lot that really can and does need to be improved, lets not forget to look at some of th benefits and good thing here.

This being the last paper, I wan to wish everybody a Mer Christmas and a Happy New Yea and hope that you make the grade that you want. Be careful, becaus funerals are really a drag, and w want to be able o party with you th next semester.

Until Next Yea

Sincerely,

Radical Ra

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Amazin' Pointz
Back the NSU Demon dribblers

(Editor's note: Since this is the last Sauce of the semester we thought we'd let Advertising Director Amazin' David Stamey have his once-a-semester say on some subject which it has taken him a semester to think about. Seriously, we hold Stamey's opinion in high esteem and hope he will consent to a weekly, or at least monthly, column on his "Amazin' Pointz."

By Amazin' David Stamey
Sauce Advertising Director

There is another group of Demons on this campus. Through the long months of September, October, and November, gaining little or no recognition, this group has been working hard every afternoon.

The group I am talking about is the Northwestern Basketball Demons. This group, under the leadership of coaches Tynes Hildebrand and Derwood Duke, have been working out informally since the beginning of the semester. In an area where football is number one, it is often tough keeping your spirit up through all the long practices, especially when no one else knows you're around.

The Demons went to Austin Texas Friday night to play last year's Southwestern Conferen champions, and although they d not win it on the scoreboard, th came away looking like winners. There were plenty of compliment received by the Demons after th game, and I know the group o Longhorns who won't soon forg the Demons.

Our boys are really something t be proud of-they show class on an off the court. I know Northweste could not be represented by a fin group of men.

The Demons, with four returnin starters, and two big men who ma Texas coach Abe Lemons glow wi envy, have a chance to have a outstanding season. I know th aren't going to let one of th toughest schedules in NS basketball history slow them down.

Wednesday night in Prath Coliseum, we have a chance to sho the team that the long months hard work were worth it.

The Demons play McNeese, wh is always tough and will be aga this year...but the Demons are a l better than a lot of folks around th state think they are. We thought t Demons were good going into la Friday's game, but now, we KNO they are. Let's get behind th basketball team and give NSU winner.

1979 - The fall of the Demons - What happened

by Kathy Harrington
Sauce Campus Editor

As the semester comes to a close, look back on the happenings at SU is almost inevitable. Three eauty contests, state and local ections, controversies, and sports lped make this 1979 fall semester ery interestingone.

Classes, which began August 23, e scheduled to close on Fri., Dec. with finals week to end on Sat., ec. 15.

Something that really kept NSU pping all semester was the bernatorial race in Louisiana, vered extensively by the **Current uce.** Students participated in two mpus mock elections and two **urrent Sauce SauceSurveys** as well the official statewide election. In e first issue of the **Current Sauce** n Aug, 28, a **SauceSurvey** revealed at the Republican candidate Dave reen was the students choice with out 46 percent of the vote of those lled. The youthful Paul Hardy as second with 23 percent and mmy Fitzmorris was third with 15 rcent.

Five weeks later in a campus ock vote, hardy had overtaken reen 26 percent to Treen's 24 rcent. One week later, an in- nsive **Sauce Survey** was taken with ardy again coming out ahead of reen. Hardy had 34 percent of the te and Treen 25 percent. Finishing ird was North Louisian's Bubba enry with 13 percent.

Finally in the official election ave Treen came out ahead. The cond spot was questionalbe for a mber of days where Louis ambert and Jimmy Fitzmorris atched carefully to see who among e two would face the Republican reen. It was finally decided that ambert had overtaken Fitzmorris d was to be the Democratic ndidate. In both statewide polls and 2 NSU campus mock election, Treen was well ahead of Lambert. The final run-off will be held on Dec. 8.

Other voting events on campus also caused controversy. An ADOS students was elected State FAir Queen as a result of block voting by associate degree nursing students in Shreveport. A question of the validity of those votes were raised by members of the SGA who introduced a bill to disallow the ADOS students, who do not pay student acitivity fees, from voting privilages in NSU events. Controversy raged for several weeks at SGA meetings but both groups have since pledged to work out the difference.

In the election for state senator from the Natchitoches area, label misuse made for brief confusion and controversy. The Russell Cook campaign used labels from the NSU Computer Center with the names of NSU Alumni. This was an illegal use. The employee responsible was relieved and apologies were made.

Other less harried elections held at NSU during the fall semester. Elections for Homecoming Court and State Fair Court chose Northwestern's most popular and most beautiful co-eds. The Homecoming Court, chosen by the student body on Sept. 19, included Queen Wendy Cox, Terri Scott, Diane Adams, Kelly Crowell, Laurie Lindsey, Barbie Jenkins, Karen Carr, and Sadie Scott. These ladies reigned over the 95th Homecoming at Northwestern. They were presented to the crowd at halftime of the Sept. 29 football game which saw NSU beat Northeast 20-14.

The State Fair Court was elected on Oct. 10, and despite the ADOS controversy, served its term during traditional State Fair Week. The court included Queen Denise Warren, Darlene Strickland, Tina Morell, Karlette Metoyer, Diane McCarty, Susan Sands, Pitty Cathey, Trina Patten, and Karen Murphy. Their week came to a rousing close Sat., Oct. 20, with the Demons wrecking Tech 25-21 on a courageous last minute drive by quarteback Kenny Philibert and the Demons.

On Nov. 10 Zina Curlee was crowned this year's Lady of the Bracelet by last year's LOB Barbie Jenkins in the Saturday night pageant. Chosen among 24 contestants, Curlee is a 20-year-old junior public relations major from Alexandria. Curlee, a singer with the NSU Entertainers, will go on the the Miss. Louisiana Pageant in Monroe in the summer of 1980. She also won the talent competition singing "My Tribute" Firt runner-up in the pageant was Karen Murphy, a junior from Natchitoches, and second runner-up was Jennifer Grape, a Shreveport freshmen.

Mr. and Miss NSU were voted on by NSU's student body in a ballot vote held Nov. 14. A run-off, though, took place on Nov. 28 between Dale Sibley and Terry McCarty for Mr. NSU and Diane McKellar and Gisele Proby for Miss NS. The winners were announce at the Christmas Festival Saturday.

Football was the big sport on campus this fall. The season began with much grumbling over a schdule of only nine games. With USL and Ark St. bowing out of scheduled games, NSU was left with two open dates they hadn't planned on. Undoubtedly the biggest victory this year for NSU's Demons was the 25-21 win over the arch-rival Lousiana Tech at the State Fair Classic, its first victory over Tech since 1970. Other victories came over Northeast La. in the Homecoming game and the season opener against Stephen F. Austin. The disappointing record of this year and recent years led to editorial in last week's **Current Sauce**calling for Head Coach A.L. Williams' dismissal.

Dedication of NS's $2.5 million Field House took place on Nov. 17 prior to the Central Michigan game.

The basketball season started in late November for both the men's and ladies' teams. The Demons beat an Olympic team from Greece in a hard fought 78-64 game on Nov. 7. The Lady Demons finished in second place in the third annual Texas Wesleyan Turkey Classic in Ft. Worth Friday and Saturday, Nov. 23-24, losing only to champion Southeastern Oklahoma 61-60.

The NSu Athletic Department announced in early October that the school had joined the TransAmerica Athletic Conference. Making its first link with an athletic conference since 1974, NSU joined the loop which compees in six different sports. Five of the sports will involve NSU: basketball, tennis, golf, and cross country.

The **Current Sauce**got very involved in news, both national and local, this semester, from weights to Iran. When questions arose about the use of the weights in the Field House, **Current Sauce** Focus Editor Mike Gallien interviewed. Athletic Director A. L. Williams. The interiew, also on the field house itself, was published in the Sept. 18 issue of the student publication.

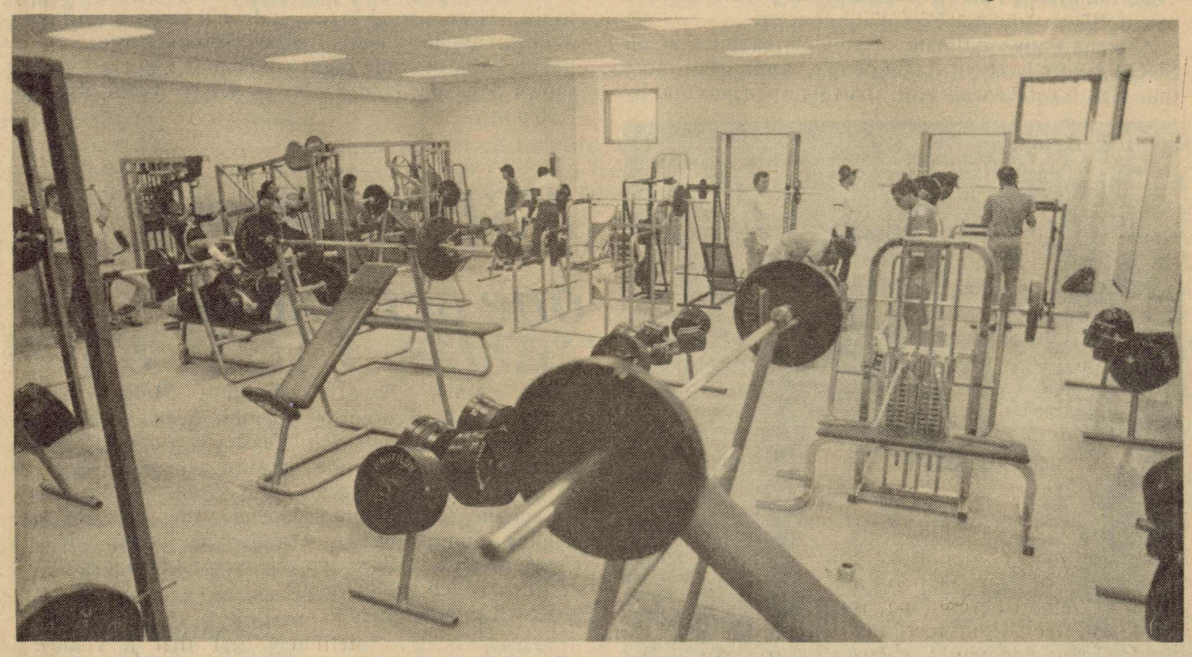
The **Current Sauce** played in explaining NSU's new variable food plan option. A story was printed and a **Sauce Survey** was also run on its acceptance.

When the King's Highway dorm was closed, students read about it here in the **Current Sauce.**

Radical Rag raised many issues for NSU students to ponder and stirred much student opinion. The right-to-vote was explored by the **Rag** written by an unknow contibutor to the **Sauce.** More recently, the Iranian crisis was discussed by the new addition to the rejuvenated **Sauce.**

The NSU Press has published a pictorial review of the historic Natchitoches area. The book is titled "Cane River Country." Responsible for the book are NSU Press members Mrs. Carol Wells, Ezra Adams, and John Price.

The Christmas Festival began on Dec. 1 with parades and the lights and fireworks show that has earned fame internationally. The festival will continue through Dec. 9.



Weight room in new athletic fieldhouse

NSU's Iranian students want the Shah returned

By David LaVere

"The American people need to ok at both sides of the problem nd . . . they need to think with their rains and not with their motions." Thast was one atement that came out of an in- rview with a few of NSU's Iranian udents concerning the hostage tuation.

According to the students, the key the whole situation is the Shah. s you know, the Shah was ousted a revolution and the Iranian ople placed Ayatollah Ruhollah homeini as head of the govern- ent. The Shah left the country and cently came to the United States r medical treatment.

In hopes of getting the Shah turned to Iran for trial, students ok over the United States Em- assy in Tehran. Fifty hostages are ing held for a ransom of the ah's return.

According to Hohsen Hadjebnali, , of Tehran, the Shah killed 0,000 Iranians and should be turned to Iran to stand trial for his imes. "International law says at a country should return a urderer to the country where he mmitted his crime, " said adjebnali.

"The Shah is a murderer," said bassali Asghari, 23, of Tehran, He is a good example of achiavelli's Prince, who uses any eans to govern. The Shah im- isoned all the thinking people, all e students and all the religious aders. Anybody that didn't agree th him, they were imprisoned. He d this for thirty-seven years, and s father did it for seventeen ars."

When the students were asked out the people executed by Khomeini after the revolution, Asghari answered, "There have been only approximately six hundred fifty executed by the Ayatollah. Compare that with one hundred sixty thousand killed by the Shah. Those executed by Khomeini were people that killed Iranians under the Shah's regime."

The students commented that if President Carter is so concerned with human rights, shouldn't he be concerned with the rights of the Iranian people.

Along with the Shah, the United States seems to be a special target for protest, not only because the Shah is being harbored here, but because many Iranians believe that the Shah was a CIA puppet and that the CIA has been spying on the country and attempting to control it for the past forty years.

"Documents captured in the U. S. Embassy show that the embassy was a nest of espionage in Iran, " said Asghari, "I read a book in the library called 'CIA', and the title of chapter seven was 'King-making In Iran'. The book was about the exploits of the CIA. The Iranian people believe that it was the CIA that put the Shah in power. He has made Iran a base for the CIA."

Asghari also stated that it was the CIA who trained the Shah's secret police, which killed so many Iranians under the Shah.

This participation by the CIA makes the students believe that the hostages will go on trial and a few will be found to be spies. "Some of the hostages that are found to be spies will be shot, " said Gafar Zand, 17, of Tehran, "It is not only the Ayatollah but all of the Iranian people who believe that the hostages should be tried. And if they are found to be a spy, they will be killed."

All of the students believe that if the United States attempts a military solution, all the hostages will be killed. But none of the students believe that the U. S. will resort to military power. "It would be a bad rish for Carter," said Asghari, "All the Moslem world would unite behind Khomeini. Remember, the United States would not be fighting just an army, the whole people of Iran would be the army. Our religion says that if you are killed fighting an invader, then you will go to heaven."

Asked if a food cut to Iran would hurt the country, none of the students believed that it would. "Iran would not be hurt. Our religion prescribes the use of fasting. We have a month of fasting, where we do not eat during the time the sun is up. We can do this the whole year. Anyway, our wheat productivity has increased by 35 percent. And what will you do with the grain. You must sell it somewhere. So we will get what we need," said Asghari.

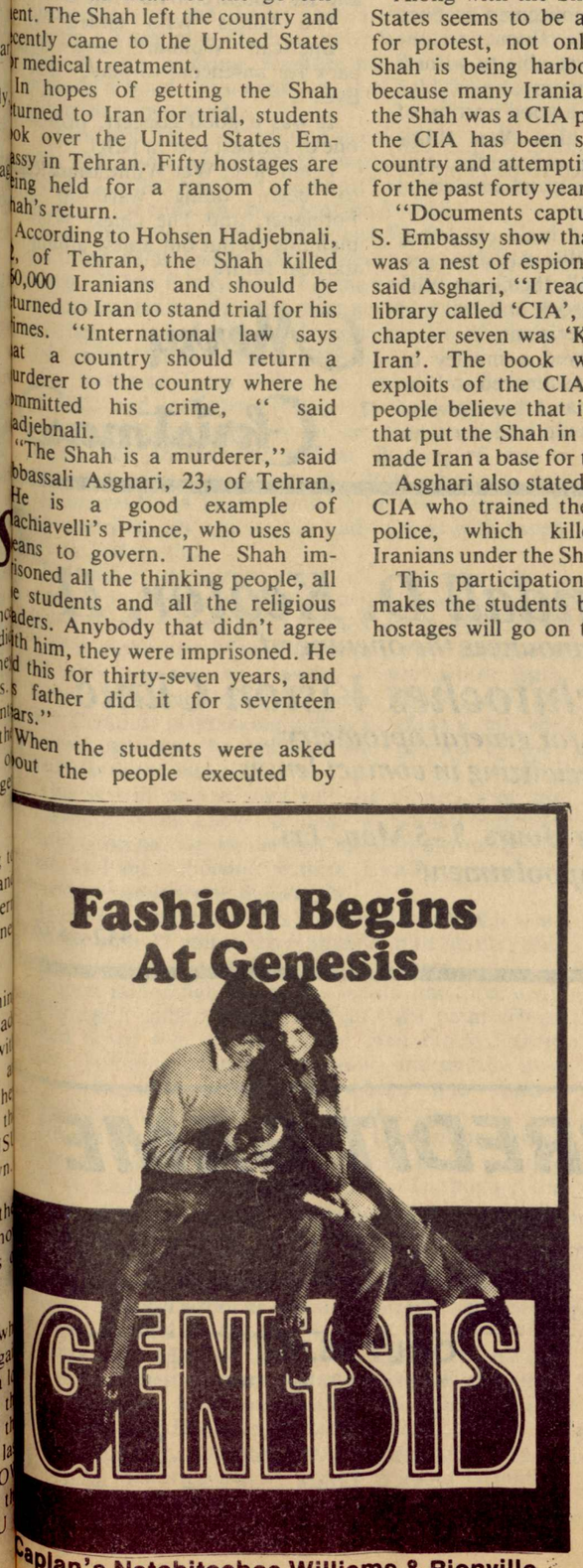
The students say that they are not pro-Soviet either. "We are not against the American people," stated Hadjebnali, "But we are not against the Soviet people either. The Ayatollah does not support the Soviet Union. We are opposed to both governments."

According to Asghari, during the demonstrations, the protestors scream: "Down with Communism. Down with Imperialism. Down with Zionism."

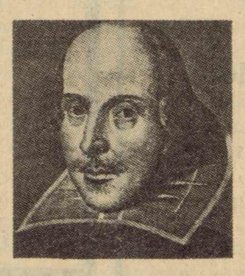
According to the students, since President Carter froze all of Iran's assets, only a few students have been having trouble making ends meet. "Some of my friends have been having problems getting enough money to live on, but we all band together to help each other out," said Asghari. Most of the students will be going back to Iran when this semester ends.

The students were asked why they think the American people are not sympathetic to Iran's demand for the Shah. Asghari answered, "The American people don't know what is behind the scene in Iran, and that is because of the propoganda of the media in the United States. The Americans think the hostages are being tortured and mistreated, but this is not true."

"The two main things we want the American people to understand, it that, one, we are not the enemy of the American people, and two, we want the Shah to be returned to Iran and be given a fair trial. He will get a fair trial."



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Coming For Christmas.

State of the STUDENT UNION

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

by Ron Thomas
Union Board President

The SUGB has had a successful semester, both in types of activities sponsored and numbers of people attracet.

I'll recap this semester briefly. In addition to our usual movie perweek (which included such features as "Bobby Deerfield" "Pink Panther" "One flew over the Cuckoo Nest") we sponsored Race Night, three dances, a wine and cheese tasting seminar, the gong show, Lady of the Baracelet Pageant, Hawaiian Luau, Toad the Mime, Fine Arts documentary films and our recent "Guess who and Wet Willie concert.

A conservative estimate of total attendance at all SUGB events is about 8,000 people, some what more than NSU's total enrollment. This figure means that by numbers alone we reached every on-campus student about 2.5 times. Not Bad.

With this as the last column of the semester, I would like to thank all the faculty and administration that hve lent their support over the past semester. Also to be thanked are the committee members that work the ebents and receive little more than a "thank-you" and finally, thanks to the student body at large for helping us with a successful semester.

We hope we have programmed what you have wanted to see. Have a good break, and we'll be back with our strongest and most activitiy-filled spring semester.

This week the only event schduled is "Rocky" to be shown Thursday and Friday in Kyser Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.



SLAE Raffle

SLAE had a raffle for this lap wrap. At left is Sharon Harris, president; and Barbara Eldridge, winner. The knitted lap wrap was made by Fern Christensen.

NSU to present one act plays

The NSU Theatre, Speech and Journalism dept. will close their fall season with a series of one-act plays, december 5-8 at 7:30 in the Student Union building dinner theatre. These one-act playes are student directed and offer a variety of entertainment.

The BALD SOPRANO, written by Eugene Ionesco and directed by Grayson Harper, will share the first bill wit CHAMBER MUSIC, written by Arthur Kopit and directed by bill Humphreys. These two plays will run wednesday night and Friday night.

The ZOO STORY, written by Edward albee and directed by Mary New, will share the second bill with HAPPY ENDING written by Douglas Turner Ward, and directed by Jamie Sanders. Both of these plays will run thursday night and saturday night. THE ZOO STORY will also have a special matinee performance Wednesday at 12 p.m. in the SUB Courtyard.

THE BALD SOPRANO, which stars Rabbi Williams, becky Tomlinso, Burce Watkins, Molly Hippler, Bambi Sears, and Cliff Teasley,is a comedy of the absurd which attacks the false fronts of "proper" society, by exposing the underlying sham of its manners and language.

CHAMBER MUSIC, which stars Zhan Couvillion, Deah Gulley, Kim Alec, Julia Howell, Grace O'Con, Debbie Minturn, cindy Totten, Lona Flood, David LaVere, and David Ulmer takes place in an insane asylum. The play concerns eight crazy women and their reactions to outside threats.

Bryan Reeder and James Byrd star in THE ZOO STORY wich deals with the inability of humans being to communicate. HAPPY ENDINGS, which stars Sonya Lewis, Sandra Helton, malcolm Kellum and James Byrd is a look at one family's way of surviving.

Tickets for each performance will be avialble at the door. Students will be admitted with ID. Refreshments will be served.

******Organizations******

NAACP

The NACCP had its regular meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 28 in the Queen's room of the student union. The organization discussed ideas for improving participation in campus activities. NAACP's next meeting is Wed. Dec. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Queen's room.

Delta Zeta

Newly elected officers for the 1980 executive board are as follows: Melinda Palmore, president; Terri Scott, first vice-president; in charge of rush Sandra Carnahan, second vice-president in charge of pledge-training; Jacki Giesey, recording secretary; Dianna Kemp, corresponding secretary; Linda Hartt, treasurer; Julee Bowden, historian; and Kathy Haynes, panhellinic delegate.

These new officers were installed in services held at the Delta Zeta Lodge on Sunday, Dec. 2.

Pledge of the week is Leigh LaRose.

Delta Zeta and Kappa Alpha Orger jointly painted a window at the Student Union in conjunction with the Christmas Festival.

Phi Mu

The Kappa Iota chapter held an exchange for the football team on Nov. 15.

Karen Carr, Kate Adams, Janie Kight, Shelly Miller, Charie Marchand, Brenda Collins, and anna Cloutier helped distribute the Christmas Festival Tabloids on Nov. 27.

Karen Boudreaux, Andrea Baumgardner and Cindy Duke were elected Phi Mu's of the month.

Karen Murphy placed first in the Lady of the Bracelet pageant.

On Nov. 28 the actives and pledges got together at Pam Lucky's camp to have a weiner roast. Phi Mus also enjoyed their annual turkey caroling in which they go around to houses and sing for canned goods which are then given to families for Thanksgiving.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigmas will play Louisiana Tech Univeristy's Kappa Sigma's in football on Tues. Dec. 4. It is the 4th annual meeting between the two rivals ant kickoff is at 7 p.m. and concessions will be available.

The Kappa Sigmas recently had an exchange with the Delta Zetas with Saturday Night Live as the theme.

ARGUS

The fall issue of the ARGUS will be distributed a day Friday Dec. 7, in the foyer of the Student Uni Building. Issues of the magazine are free to studen with NSU identification cards. For those individua who want additional copies, the price is $1.50 per copy

Sigma Kappa

The Sigma Kappa's have been playing volleyball, a painting a christmas window under the direction becky Adcock.

Delta Mu pledges kidnapped the actives very ea wed. morning, one of the coldest mornings of t semester. The pledges presented the chapter with pledge project Saturday morning.

The following pledges have been recognized as pled of the week: Lynn Bunn, Judi Abrusley; Sunshine of t week: Becky Adcock, Jami Prince; and active of t week: Becky Adcock.

NSU-BS Warrington

The chapter of the NSU-BS Student Nurses Associati at Warrington place has sone several thins this pa month.

They held a Halloween party for about 35 children a day care center in Shreveport; several membe dressed in costumes for the chidren; they played gam and served refreshments.

They co-sponsored a blood drive on Nov. 5, in whi the Louisiana blodd center collected approximately pints of blood from the students and faculty on t Warrington campus.

They are helping the Easter Seal society scre children for scoliosis at area schools from Novemb 5th to Nov. 16.

Meetings were held on Oct. 9 and 23. Callie Sexton nurse midwife and also a faculty member, spoke Oct.9. She informed them about nurse-midwives. Oct. 23 Marilyn Seymour from the Louisiana Blo Center gave us information on donating blood a encouraged us to gather volunteers for the blood drive

They are eagerly anticipating a trip to New orleans f Project Tomorrow on Nov. 16 and 17. There are members and two faculty advisors planning to attend.

Plans are already being made for the spring semes activities. the date for the annual Career Day has be set for March 17.

Wet Willie-Guess Who Rock at NSU

By David LaVere

Whaaaaaaahooooooo! It was pure, out and out rock and roll served up at Prather Coliseum Saturday night at NSU's annual Christmas Light's Concert.

The two bands, Wet Willie and The Guess Who, were co-billed for the concert, so neither band was considered a warm-up band.

Wet Willie, originally from Alabama, came on first and came out hot, playing their famous, "Street Corner Serenade" . And for nine more songs, plus an encore, Wet Willie rock and rolled the crowd.

From "Street Corner Serenade", the band got hotter, playing "Make You Feel Love Again", :'Don't Turn Me Away", "Got To Get It The Hard Way", and "Weekend". But it seemed to be the last song played, "Keep On Smiling" that really seemed to make the crowd go wild.

But the crowd was wild from the start. There was dancing on the floor and in the aisles, but above all, it was a well behaved crowd.

There seemed to be only one bad moment during the whole concert, and that was early in The Guess Who's performance when two campus security policemen grabbed somebody on the floor and the whole coliseum was able to witness them dragging him out.

Unfortunately, a good portion of the crowd left after Wet Willie finished, but the remainder were turned onto some good music and wild showmanship.

The Guess Who is an old band, and while Wet Willie was some get-down rock and roll, the Guess Who played some old rock and roll and did it with great precision.

Twice they played a medley of their hits and I was amazed to hear all these songs that I have always liked but never could remeber who played them. In fact, if you hear a song on the radio and can't remember who played it, just say The Guess Who and you could possibly right.

Toward the end of their per formance, The Guess Who go down into some really wild guitar with their guitarist doing a Jim Hendrix.

After wringing out his guitar an making it scream, the lead guitaris then threw the guitar on the floo and set it on fire. Wild Times.

The Guess Who ended wit "American Woman" and cam back for an encore to play, "Thes Eyes".

It was a good concert, probab one of the best ever at NSU.

From here, Wet Willie heads ea to begin doing warm-up f Foreigner, and The Guess Who planning to put out a new album the near future.

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Demons home tomorrow

The Demon basketballers will be back in action tomorrow night in their first home game of the season when they host the tough McNeese Cowboys. The Demons are coming off a tough battle with Southwestern La. last night, while McNeese comes off a road game against a powerful South Alabama squad.

McNeese, which defeated the Demons twice last season, is led by 6-foot-11 center David Lawrence. Lawrence, an All-Southland Conference selection last year, was the Cowboy's leading scorer of a year ago and is a legitimate All-American candidate. He also topped the squad in rebouding and in blocked shots.

The Demons then entertain Louisiana College on Saturday night in what should be an exciting contest. The Demons fell in overtime to the Wildcats at home last year.

The Wildcats of coach Billy Allgood were hurt tremendously by the loss of small college All-American Paul Poe, who has graduated. Poe led the LC bunch into the NAIA national playoffs last season and ranked nationally in scoring.

The Wildcats will rely on Ronnie Proctor, Les Chappell and James Harmon to take up the slack created by the graduation of Poe. Chappell, a seven-footer, has improved rapidly since last year and should provide a challenge for the big men of NSU. Harmon is a big penetrating guard who played well against the Demons last year. Proctor is a 6-foot-8 forward with a nice shooting touch.

McNeese also boasts forwards Manuel Dugas and Chris Faggi, along with guard Carlos Ford. Ford, a sophomore, is a 6-foot-1 guard from Thomastown that can leap high and shoot from anywhere on the court. Dugas is another leaper, and a strong inside player who was one of the leading scorers and rebounders on the squad behind Lawrence.

The Cowboys lost a lot in sharp-shooting guard Ray Baggett, a 6-foot-3 bomber who has since transferred to Northwestern but is sitting out this season due to the NCAA's transfer rule.

Tipoff for both games is set for 7:30 p.m. in NSU's Prather Coliseum.

Pullen basketball winner

In the first Specialty Sandwich--Current Sauce basketball contest, 35 contestants submitted entries, and one entrant almost hit the actual score of the NSU-Texas score on the head.

Jeff Pullen took first place by predicting an 84-76 final score of the game, which was only one point off the actual socre of 83-76. Pullen wins two sandwiches from Specialty Sandwiches as the winner of the initial contest.

The second place winner of the contest is Gene Poimboeuf who missed the final score by only seven points. Poimboeuf wins one sandwich for his effort.

The third place finisher, Jason White, wins half a sandwich from the local sandwich shop as he missed the score by only 10 points.

Contest director David Stamey was pleased with the amount of entrants and was also pleased and proud that almost 30 percent of the entries submitted had predicted the Demons to defeat the defending Southwest Conference champions.

Be sure and check the Current Sauce sports section next semester when the contest continues through what should be an exciting season of Demon basketball.

Winners should pick up their winning coupons at the Current Sauce office (Room 225, Arts and Sciences building).

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Buddy Wood, Editor

Demons played like champs

Free throws lead Texas over NSU

by Buddy Wood
Sauce Sports Editor

AUSTIN, Tex.--The University of Texas Longhorns cashed in on 27 of 35 chances from the free throw line while Northwestern attempted only nine charity tosses, making eight, as the defending Southwest Conference Champion Longhorns took a not-so-easy 83-76 win over the Demons in the Super Drum Friday night.

The Texans built up a 51-36 halftime lead by making good on 19 of 23 free throw opportunities in the first half when the Demons were whistled for 14 fouls as opposed to only eight against the home-standing Longhorns.

Texas held a commanding 15 point lead about halfway through the first half when the Demons outscored the 'Horns 17-5 over a five-minute span to reduce the lead to three points at 35-32 when Fred Piper followed inside on a missed shot. However, after that, the Longhorns were awarded 11 free throws, making them all, in the last 2:30 of the half and held the comfortable halftime lead.

The Demons, who made six more field goals thatn did Texas, shot poorly from the perimeter for most of the game, but got excellent inside play from Piper and Earnest Reliford, both of whom dominate play on the inside throughout the second half.

Reliford led the Demons with 21 points with Piper ramming through 18 points and pulling down a team-high nine rebounds to lead the Demons to a 47-41 edge in rebounding. Reliford's points came in just 20 minutes of playing time.

Texas maintained a 14-point lead throughout most of the early second half before upping its lead to 19 points at 71-52 with 10:30 to play. NSU worked the ball inside well on occasions and scored with regularity when it did so in the early part of the final half. But the Demons got careless on offense, taking several bad shots and allowed the troops of Abe Lemons to run their lad up to 19 points again with just 4:20 left to play.

At that point, NSU coach Tynes Hildebrand lectured his players during an official timeout, and the Demons came out fired up and out scored the Longhorns 14-2 to pull within seven points at the end.

Texas incomparable head coach Abe Lemons said after the game he was glad to come away with the win.

"We were lucky to win," Lemons said after the game. "Those guys just kept coming back on us. I'm damn glad to win, and we had some luck in doing it."he added.

The Demons were aided tremendously by the contributions of freshman Harry Francis and reserve point guard Donnie Goodson. Goodson bombed in nine points, while Francis added eight points. Teammate Guy Charles also tallied eight.

Jim Hoops and Jerry Lynch, the wing shooters for the Demons, both suffered through bad shooting nights and combined for only six points.

Texas was led in the scoring department by extremely unheralded John Danks, who scored 27 points and hauled in nine missed shots. Danks saw limited action for the Longhorns last season, but missed only three shots the entire evening. Ron Baxter, a muscleman who was All-SWC two years ago was next in line with 20 points, including a perfect 10 of 10 from the charity stripe.

Prize recruit LaSalle Thompson and George Turner also hit in double figures for the 'Horns with 14 and 11 points repsectively. Thompson also had a tough time of it all night against Reliford and Piper.

Hildebrand was disappointed with the loss, but had nothing but praise for his team.

"We showed a lot of character by coming back the way we did. Had our shooting from the outside been a little better, and if we could have gotten some of the calls to go out way, we could have beaten those people,"Hildebrand stated. "I'm really proud of our kids, though, and I feel like we will benefit from a game like this one later in the season," he added.

Lamar wins first Classic; NSU takes third

Lamar Univepsity's Lady Cardinals placed four players in double figures and executed its fast break to perection in taking a powerful 89-40 win over the Louisiana Colleae Lady Wildcats in the finals od the first annual Lady Demon-Jaycee Christmas Classic held last week.

The host NSU Lady Demons captured third place in the event with a 74-56 thrashing of Northeast's Lady Indians in a game which saw young players for the Lady Demons carry the team to the win.

Lamar built up a commanding 42-29 halftime lead it never relinquished and pressured the usually well-disciplined La. College quintet into 25 turnovers. Priscilla Teal, a transfer from LSU who had been rather obscure in the tournament before the finals, bombed in 20 points and dished out 11 assists in leading the Lady Cardinals to the first place honor.

Tournament Most Valuable Player Susan Summons, who had been outstanding for Lamar throughput the tournament, managed only 14 points in the final but pulled down nine rebounds to finish second in the game behind teammate Carolyn Ford, who raked off 10 missed shots in addition to scoring 15 points. Maja Nyberg tossed in 13 points as the other Lamar player in double figures.

La. College struggled from the onset as they could not regain the form they had in a big semi-final win over favored Northeast. The Lady Wildcats trailed by as many as 33 points late in the contest and shot less than 40 percent from the floor in the game. High scoring Shelia Thompson shot only six of 16 from the floor while scoring 15 points and handing out a team-high six assists. Dena Cain was the only other Lady Wildcat to hit double digits as she tallied 12 markers.

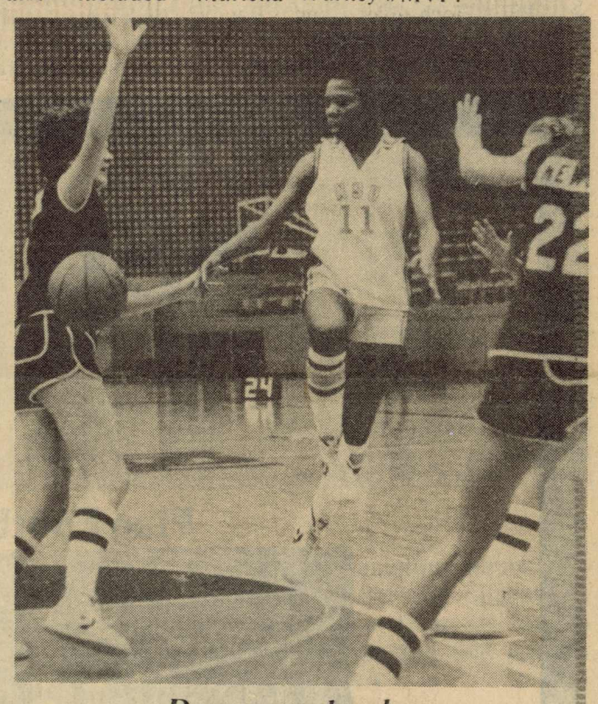
NSU freshman forward Sharon Brown popped in 20 points and pulled down 10 rebounds while Marilyn Gates added 15 points in leading the lady Demons over Northeast.

The hosts had been knocked in to the third place game after suffering a disappointing 83-80 loss to Lamar in second round action of the tourney.

Mary Humphrey added nine points and seven rebounds in the win, while Joan Darbone added eight points and a team-high assists. Youngsters Tracy Willis and Erica Dupree also scored eight points each, with Dupree handing out six assists and Willis blocking three shots.

The Lady Demons led 31-24 at the half, and were only in trouble once in the second half when Northeast ran off 12 straight points in a three-and-a-half-minute span to reduce a 57-40 lead to jsut five points. The Lady Demons, however, came back in the last four minutes of the contest and outscored NLU by 17-6 to achieve the evnetual margin of victory.

Trophies were presented to five All-Tournament selectees and to the MVP. NSU's sharon Brown headed up the team which also included Marlena Mossbargar of Norhteast, Teal of Lamar, Thompson of La. College, and Shirley Jones of Southern Mississippi, who led her team to the consolation title. Summons was presented a plaque as the tourney's MVP.



Dupree deals

NSU freshman guard Erica Dupree dishes out one of her six assists during the Lady Demons' win over Northeast. Dupree one of many players who played well in the contest for the NSU squad in the 74-58 triumph (photo by Philip Timothy).

Wood Working

with Buddy Wood

Lady Demons hold their own destiny

Lady Demon head coach Pat Nolen could only smile with joy after she had seen her Lady Demons dominate a tough Northeast Lady Indian squad by a 74-58 to take third place in the Lady Demon-Jaycee Christmas Classic. Their play illustrated the fact that the Lady Demons, all working together,can be as good as anybody around. You might say they hold their destiny within their own hands.

Nolen not only was smiling because her team had won, and wonin an extremely impressive fashion, but because she had seen that she had 12 players who could go out on the court and play good basketball.

Some indication of that came last Wednesday night in a tough 83-80 loss to eventual tournament champion Lamar. When things weren't going well at one point in the contest, Nolen did what most good coaches will do, and that is look for the right combination of players who can best blend together at the time.

So, freshman Tracy Willis was inserted in the game for NSU and instantly proved that the Lady Demon non-starters came come in and do the job. Against Lamar, the sharpshooting East Beauregard native responded with eight points and three rebounds, and sophomores Karla Thomas and Carlin Bendo also made fine contributions against the Lady Cards with tough defense and hustle.

The most impressive thing is that the afore-mentioned Lady Demons are just the beginning of the players that can come off the bench and perform well. There is sophomore Mary Humphrey, who can come in and score and play well inside. There is little Erica Dupree, who came come in while Linda Jones, the Lady Demons' playmaking guard, is taking a rest, and Dupree can run the ballclub and provide extreme quickness in the backcourt.

This is still only a start of the players who can contribute to the Lady Demons. Freshman Stephany Washington has maybe the best speed of anyone on the team, and she is showing promise. Lisa Thompson also provides experience on the boards.

In the impressive win over Northeast, the bench came through with 25 points, 18 rebounds, nine assists, nine steals, and play that characterized the victory.

Dupree tallied eight points, six assists, and three steal, Willis again came through with an eight point effort, pulled down five rebounds, and even blocked three shots. Humphrey totaled nine points and pulled down seven rebounds in addition to making three steals. Impressive on all counts° No doubt about it.

Here is the situation. The Lady Demons are multi-talented. the starting unit is as sound as any starting unit in Lady Demon history. Joan Darbonne, the leading scorer of a year ago and an All-Louisiana choice, and Jones, who will likely break the NSU assist record if she keeps up her current pace, form a solid duo in the guard slots and provide experience, as both are juniors. When Darbonne hits a not streak, she can fill the hoop as good as anybody.

Sophomore Marilyn Gates starts at center and can play with the best of them. She can score with regularity from the inside, leads the team in rebounding and can block shots with frequence as well.

Theresa Long, the lone senior on the squad, holds down one forward position, averaging about 12 points and 10 rebounds a game. Long plays tough defense and pull down the offensive boards uncannily.

Then come freshman Sharon Brown, probably the most gifted player the Lady Demons have ever had as far as raw talent is concerned, who is currently occupying the fifth slot. After her play in the recent Lady Demon tourney, she seems to have a strong hold on a starting role. The fifth spot was initially held down by sophomore defensive ace Helen LeFevre, currently nursing a bad knee.

What Nolen had is the potential for a strong winning season and a berth in the SWAIAW state tourney. Lady Demon basketball has not yet reached the so-called "big-time level", but with a lot of hard work, continued developments from the young players, and the right attitude among the players of what winning is all about, this could be the year they reach that level.

Demons lose, but win

The Special Events Center on the University of Texas campus, better known as "The Super Drum", is where the Texas Longhorns play their home basketball games. The arena itself has awed many opposing teams, and it did awe the NSU Demon roundballers, but only for about five minutes.

The Demons were noticeably tight for the first five minutes of the game, but after it was realized that Texas was only human, the Demons settled down and played ball.

Demon sophomore center Earnest Reliford probably said it best about going to the "Drum" to play against the defending Southwest Conference Champion Longhorns. Reliford said, "Sure, we were awed at first, but we knew what we were capable of doing, and whether it be Texas or anyone else, it's still five-on-five when you go out on the court."

Demon fans, as well as head coach Tynes Hildebrand and assistant coach Dr. Derwood Duke, found out just how valuable Fred Piper and Reliford are to the team. The two postmen combined for 39 points and 15 rebounds in the narrow loss to the 'Horns, and outplayed Texas' heralded freshman center LaSalle Thompson most of the evening. Thompson managed only 14 points and just 6 rebounds, and was also whistled for four personal fouls as Piper and Reliford went to work inside.

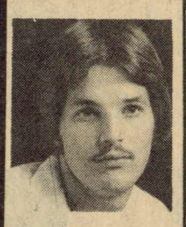
The Demons showed a heavy amount of class and determination as they rallied from a 19-point deficit late in the second half to come close to the highly-regarded Texans. In fact, Texas' head coach, Abe Lemons, in one of his rare moments of being totally serious, said after the game that "you people could have beaten us. With a little more regularity on offense, you guys could have made it a long night for us," Lemons said.

The irregularity referred to by Lemons was that the Demons often came down the court and hastily shot from long range without getting the offense set up properly. As Lemons also stated, "When you all set up and went inside, we couldn't stop it."

The Demons now have something that they haven't had in a while. They have nine or ten players who can come in and make their presence felt. Hildebrand played nine players in the first nine minutes of the contest, and each responded to the challenge of coming off the bench.

In fact, the Demons got a total of 42 points from non-starters, with Reliford leading the parade with 21 on 10 of 13 shooting from the field. Donnie Goodson and Harry Francis, a junior college and a freshman

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Nebraska vs Houston	Nebraska 27-24	Nebraska 28-24	Nebraska 24-21	Nebraska 23-20	Houston 15-12
Fla. St. vs Oklahoma	Oklahoma 31-17	Oklahoma 38-28	Oklahoma 35-28	Oklahoma 31-13	Fla. St. 29-24
Tulane vs Penn St.	Tulane 31-21	Tulane 24-13	Tulane 28-24	Penn St. 17-16	Tulane 35-16
LSU vs Wake Forest	LSU 24-13	LSU 14-10	LSU 17-14	LSU 23-20	Wake Forest 16-14
McNeese vs Syracuse	McNeese 28-16	McNeese 21-18	McNeese 21-18	Syracuse 17-14	McNeese 14-13
Washington vs Texas	Texas 27-21	Wash. 24-23	Wash. 20-14	Texas 20-17	Wash. 24-14
Baylor vs Clemson	Baylor 17-16	Baylor 33-21	Baylor 20-17	Clemson 10-9	Clemson 27-17
National Champion pick	USC	Ohio St.	Alabama	USC	USC
Last Week	6-4	4-6	4-6	5-5	5-5
Season Totals	74-36 .673	72-38 .655	71-39 .646	66-44 .600	66-44 .600

Demons did it Tynes Hildebrand's way

by Roger Rolon
Asst. Sports Editor

Tynes Hildebrand's 15th Demon basketball team went traveling towards big-time basketball last Friday in route of Austin, Texas to play the defending Southwest Conference co-champions, the Texas Long-Horns, in their season-opener.

About halfway between Natchitoches and "the heart of Texas", a well known tune quietly sauntered through the speakers of the Demon bus. As the late Elvis Presley song "I Did It My Way" was played I began to wonder about the true value of collegiate athletics. The scope of this story is an inside look at college basketball, Northwestern style.

Over 25 people made the Austin trip. They included coaches, players, and local media. Despite the fact that Northwestern lost the game, 83-76, there was no reason for anyone to hang their heads low. The time they spent on the trip was well worth their effort.

There were at least three important reasons Hildebrand's crew made the trip. First, it was important to represent the University in a respectful manner. This would include the behavior on the road of travel, at their destination, and during the game. It was also important for the players to perform their best before the partician Texas crowd. Thirdly, to learn and grow as a team from the experience.

The Demons played very well before the 8,309 spectators at the "Super Drum". They fell behind early (11-4) but rallied to within three at 35-32 with 4:24 remaining in the first half. After an official time out the Demons slumped to a halftime deficit of 51-36.

This night was not going to bring a Northwestern victory but it would uncover quite an effort. NSU trailed by as many as 19 points on six different occasions in the second half but they made an impressive comback. The best example of this came during the last 4:20 of the game. Trailing 81-62, the Demons courageously played from within their hearts, outscoring the 'Horns 14-2. The streak was climaxed when freshman guard Harry Francis glidded a 25-foot jumper through the goal at the buzzer.

The Demon's fine effort will show up in their play later in the season, according to Coach Duke. "the experience gained from playing this strong competition will help our players later in the season," Duke said.

Northwestern learned much during the basketball trip to the Texas capital. For one, they learned how important Fredrick Piper and EArnest Reliford ar the their team. Against Texas, the big men were responsible for 39 points, 15 rebounds, and two blocked shots. They alsp experienced the value of depth as seven Demons played 20 minutes or more.

On the other side of the ledger, they witnessed the importanc free shots, UT made 27. NSU only one-fourth the opportuni connecting on 8 of 9 attempts.

There was one thing the en Northwestern squad had in com last week during the trip to University of Texas; to change Presley title somewhat to "They it Tynes way" and there is no f way to go.

Charity Bowl tonight

Kappa Sigmas go for two straight

by Buddy Wood
Sauce Sports Editor

Northwestern Kappa Sigma fraternity members go to Turpin Stadium hoping to hold on to their winning ways as they host the La.Tech Chapter of the fraternity in the fourth annual Kappa Sigma Charity Bowl. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. for the fund-raising project.

The NSU bunch a tough 16-6 win over the Techsters in last year's battle, but the locals know it will be no easy road if they are to win for the second year in a row.

Reports have it that the Tech squad is extremely big in physical stature, featuring several former La. Tech gridders. That group is headed up by John Gehl, a former All-American and All-Southern performer during his prep years. Gehl plays both on offense and defense for the visitors and should provide a challenge for the NSU blockers.

Bill Hochstetler and Randy Mondello, co-chairmen of the event, said the locals will again rely on speed and quickness to overcome the size disadvantage , and Mondello stated that the NSU Bowl coaches have done a good job of trying to utilize the speed the NSU group has.

Richard Ware, a former All-Gulf States Conference selection and NSU star runner, will serve as head coach with able assistance on both offense and defense. Mike Almond, NSU's career receiving leader, and Johnny Shoptaugh head up the offensive coordination, while Donny Pistorius, another former NSU player, and D.Dwight Sikard call the signals on defense.

The NSU squad features several former high school standouts who should figure heavily into the outcome of the game. Mark Conley, a former standout at Bossier High School, will operate at fullback and linebacker for the locals. Conley did a fine job in last year's game.

Roger Sullivan and David Sailers, both of whom were standouts in high school, will split time at the quarterback position. Some of the key players making up the offensive line in fron of that duo include Randy Bonnette and Mark Manual, both of whom did fine jobs in the win of a year ago.

Mark Cottrell, a former all-stater, will head up the defense, while Mike Brown, a Natchitoches native, and Scott Sledge are expected to be stalwarts on defense as well.

Another key defensive player could be Richard Harville, who made a key interception and returned it for a touchdown in the second half last year, which helped spark a comeback effort by the NSU fraternity.

The NSU'ers also believe they have a big edge in the kicking game with former prep star Russell Adams doing the booting for them.

Mondello issued special thanks to NSU athletic director and head football coach A.L. Williams for allowing the use of some of the university's football equipment as well as the stadium, and also to Fred Bosarge, NSU's Dean of Students, who helped make the game possible.

Tickets will be available at the gate for $2, with all proceeds going to charity.

Demon Playground
with Roger Rolon

The end is near

Well, the semester's activities are beginning to slow down now as final exams near, and the story is no different for the Demon Playground. Here are the standings for the Miller One-on-One tournament as of last Wednesday night at the paper's deadline.

One-on-one quarterfinalists: women
Delphine Small vs. Becky Michel
Cindy Wigley vs. Felicia Whitehurst
Margo Young vs. Cindy Duke
Elizabeth Rosenthal vs. Pam Young

Men: after first two rounds
1) Tracy Woodrum vs. Walt Walker
2) Ronald Gentry vs. Albert Myddleton
3) Anthony Butler vs. Albert Sibley
4) Joseph Franklin vs. Micheal Freemen
5) Doug Guelde vs. Jesse Bolton
6) Wilford Parker vs. Ken Taylor
7) Charles Brown vs. Dennis Kimble
8) Robert Lewis vs. David Goldstein

The volleyball tournament will begin tomorrow and the finals will be Thursday.
ANNOUNCEMENT: TGIF T-shirts are on sale for $2 at the intramural office. Help remember that big evening with a special T-shirt.

Woodworking Continued from P

respectively, played very impressively with nine a eight points. Also, senior Andre Bailey aided with f points and good rebounding play.

Taking into consideration it was the first game of season for the Demons, and considering that it was ordinary team or no run-of-the-mill arena in which game was being played, the Demons have nothing to ashamed of. They played hard, they showed class, a more importantly they showed a whole lot of promise.

With Guy Charles and Jim Hoops at forwards, Demons have scoring punch and experience. Charle a senior, Hoops a junior. Piper, at center, can rebou with anybody in the country and can score inside wh he gets the ball. With Jerry Lynch and Mike Brey guards, there is scoring punch and ballhandling abili Though Hoops and Lynch suffered through t shooting nights against Texas, tey will bounce back a provide the outside shooting necessary to open things inside.

If the performances given by Reliford, Goods Francis, and Bailey are any indication of how they perform, it should be something to see. Reliford ba down to no one inside, and Bailey can get with it as w Goodson showed he can put the ball in the hole as swished through four shots in six from beyond 25 fe Francis netted half of his eight shots, and played gr defense on Ron Baxter of UT, who is about four inc taller and 50 pounds heavier.

The Demons have the luxury of being able to call several people who can come in and do the job, a Hildebrand did an excellent job of substituting play in and out of the game. I was very impressed with performance of our young players.

The most important thing the Demons can do remember what Reliford said about "it's still five-o five when you go out on the court." This season schedule provides many challenges. The Demo handled on of their biggest against Texas, and dications are they will be able to handle many others.

NSU and Natchitoches Beverage
continue as a Winning Combination

Flag Football



Lisa Teekell and Tootsie Vanderboom duck out of the rain during the Flag Football Championships held at Turpin Stadium. The event was sponsored by Natchitoches Beverage. The Women's Championship was captured by the VIP's.

Tug-A-War



The Men's division champs, The Brotherhood, were very happy with their first place prize, a keg of Miller from Natchitoches Beverage. Presenting the award to the Brotherhood are the Miller Campus Reps., Kim Haddon and Randy Mondello.

All-Nighter



Lesilie Thompson shows his "skill" in the football throw competition during the Intramural All-Nighter. Natchitoches beverage sponsored the awards for the All-Nighter.

Tug-A-War



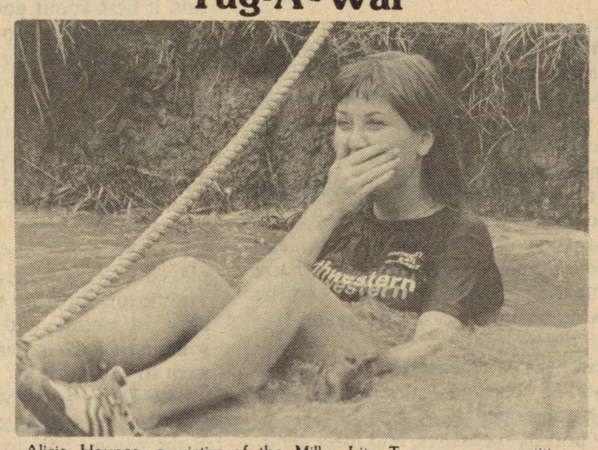
"Well, there goes another one" during the Miller Lite Tug-a-war competition. First Place in the Women's division went to the VIP's.

Flag Football



Wet, but happy, the members of the Kappa Alpha flag football team. KA won the Greek division and finished 2nd campus wide. The Steelers were All-Campus Champs.

Tug-A-War



Alicia Haynes, a victim of the Miller Lite Tug-a-war competition, sponsored by Natchitoches Beverage.

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Watch for these and much more in the Spring from Natchitoches Beverage:

Spring Kick-Off Party
Miller Pick-Up Contest
One on One Finals
4th Annual Softball Tournament

We need your help --again

We need your help--again.

Sounds a little futile, right? Like we were facing a "do or die" situation...well, it might even sound a little monotonous--and it should. Because we're asking you for a $1 fee increase for the Sauce, the same $1 fee increase you voted us during the fall.

Why? Every student self-assessed fee increase must be approved by the State Board of Trustees, and they didn't approve ours.

Why? It's a long, sad story...one that we'll try to make as short and as easy to understand as possible.

You might remember back in the fall, we spent our first three issues campaigning for our fee increase, for the most part. We had to, because the election was the day after our third issue, and as we said then, the future of the Sauce depended on the outcome of the election. More about that later, but back to the history lesson.

We voted on Sept. 25, and the increase passed by about 70 votes, in an election with nearly 800 people casting their ballots. It was close, but it was a win, and we were overjoyed at the expression of confidence. We looked forward to having some money to work with in 1980, instead of trying to juggle our expenses around so we could just continue to publish.

Then, before we had gotten over the celebration and started to figure out what our new budget would look like, before we had a chance to picture what it would be like to operate in the black and not in the red, we got kicked in the teeth...along with every one of you.

We were informed that the Board had placed a moratorium on fee increases, and the fate of our fee increase rested not with you, but with the Board. We thought we'd won the election, and maybe saved the Sauce as we now know it, but it turned out we were virtually powerless and had to wait for a decision by the Board on whether or not the increase would stand.

We waited, frankly less than optimistically, for the Board to hand down its edict. We weren't surprised.

They ruled our election was null and void. They said it didn't count, that we'd have to do it all over again, and that we would have to add four words to the bill, so every four years students could vote on it and decide if they thought it neccessary.

A good idea, at any other time, as far as we were concerned, and a fair method to save students money. But we still had to strongly disagree with the Board---we didn't care what their decision was, we knew it counted where it mattered. We felt in three short weeks, in three issues, we had re-established our credibility with you, the reader, and had regained your confidence. That meant more to us than any fee increase ever would, and we knew as long as we could keep your trust and confidence, keep you happy and interested, that we would somehow be able to publish the Sauce.

But once again, we found our backs up against the wall, financially speaking. We were looking a deficit budget right in the eye, and as for the future...we just didn't want to think about that too much

But we knew we couldn't give up, we knew you had confidence in us and we weren't going to let you down. We knew we had an obligation to turn out the best paper we could, to try until we couldn't try any more to give you a product you would look forward to reading every Tuesday.

We stood up when it was high time somebody did, and we said what had to be said. We played our hand, and put all our cards on the table. We weren't about to be satisfied to be good, we wanted to be the best...so you would be satisfied, and proud of us. We wanted to give Northwestern something everyone could be proud of.

Some things we've been told make us think we're doing it. We wouldn't trade anything for the support you've given us so far this year. Those kind words and letters have not gone unnoticed---every time we hear something good about the Sauce, it makes us proud, and it strengthens our resolve to get better and better.

So now we're facing exactly what we feared...trying to put out a paper on an almost impossible budget, cutting costs beyond the point of sanity, trying to save every penny. We know we will make it through the semester but after that, we can't guarantee anything...costs are going up and ad revenue keeps going down.

Our printing expense is our largest single problem, one that we see no chance of cutting costs in. It costs us almost $100 to print one page of the paper...then come the other printing costs, which really add up fast. By the time we get it together, it costs almost $850 to print a single issue, with eight pages. That doesn't include staff salaries, or miscellaneous expenses, or anything--just the printing cost.

So maybe you see what we are up against...inflation and inflation and everything else has taken its toll on the Sauce, and the future is indeed bleak, with the current financial situation. We might go under eventually, but we won't go under without a fight, a fight to stay alive and well.

The only way we know to ensure our future is to get our fee increase---again. We must, absolutely must, be successful in our fight if NSU is to have the Sauce. We again ask for your support...we know we can count on you.

In our future issues we will print only six pages to cut costs, but we will keep our level of quality as high as possible. Until March 5, we will try and let you know everything you need to know about the fee increase, and everything else on campus. You know you can count on us.

Let's count on each other...give us some help...again.

Current Sauce

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Hot Sauce

Hot Sauce is a dialogue with NSU President Dr. Rene Bienvenu. If you have a question, comment, complaint, or suggestion concerning Northwestern, write it down and drop it by the **Current Sauce** office (room 225-A in Kyser Hall) and we'll pass it along to Dr. Bienvenu. **Hot Sauce** contributions do not have to be signed.

Q. Dr. Bienvenu,

Why does it take so long to get a student insurance refund of $11? At first it took about six weeks, then two months, and now this past semester it took almost three months. Doesn't this seem to be too long a time to take care of the refunds? Could it be this is another case of too much "red tape".

A. We have been in the process of converting to our new Computer System, which is a rather laborious and time consuming job. This resulted in our failure to obtain distribution data necessary to implement student refunds. Hopefully, this situation will not reoccur.

Q. Dr. Bienvenu,

A lot of the athletes who are going full time in training and games would like to know why the lunch line for the athletes in Iberville Dining Hall is closed. It was opened every day, except on weekends, during football season, and closed every day the football players were away on a road trip. The other athletes here on campus would like the same privileges as the football players have. Could you look into this and give us an explanation, please?

A. I would suggest the student who contributed this question refer the matter to his or her coach, who in turn can discuss the matter with our Athletic Director.

Q. Dr. Bienvenu,

When is construction scheduled to start on the new fine arts center? I might be mistaken, but I thought it would begin last fall. While I'm on the subject, how much longer will it be before the golf course is ready for play? I noticed there finally seemed to be some work done out there at the Rec Complex this fall.

A. The renovation and addition to be made on the Fine Arts Center is a very complicated project, and required careful planning on the parts of the departments involved and the architect. These plans have been completed and must be reviewed by the Facility Planning Commission prior to release for bids. Certainly, the project will be initiated as soon as all State bid requirements are met.

I understand that there is reason to at least hope that the Recreation Complex work on the golf course will be completed by the latter part of the summer, assuming of course, that no other unforeseen problems develop.

Noted psychiatrist opens Lecture Series

Nationally-acclaimed psychiatrist and author Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint opens the NSU Distinguished Lecture Series for the spring semester next Monday, Jan. 28.

Poussaint, associate professor of psychiatry and associate dean of students at the Harvard University Medical School, will speak on "Psychology and the Cultural Bias" at 9 a.m. in the university's A.A. Fredricks Fine Arts Auditorium. Classes will be dismissed for the lecture.

Best known for his two books, "Why Blacks Kill Blacks" and "Black Child Care", Poussaint has written over 35 articles for academic journals and has also written extensively for such publications as Parents Magazine, The Boston Globe, Redbook, The New York Times Magazine, and Ebony.

"Today there is an increase and renewed focus on individualism and 'me-ism,' "Poussaint says. "Any society that focuses heavily on self-realization is going to shortchange its children."

Poussaint, who also serves as associate psychiatrist for the Massachusetts Mental Health Center in Boston, has written widely on his concern for the nation's children.

Much of his writing has concerned blacks and the "black experience," but he has alos dealt with general problems of society, covering topics such as "How Youth Can Deal with Disturbed Parents," "For Closer Scrutiny of the FBI," "What White Parents Should Know About Children and Prejudice," and "How to Cope with Tragedy."

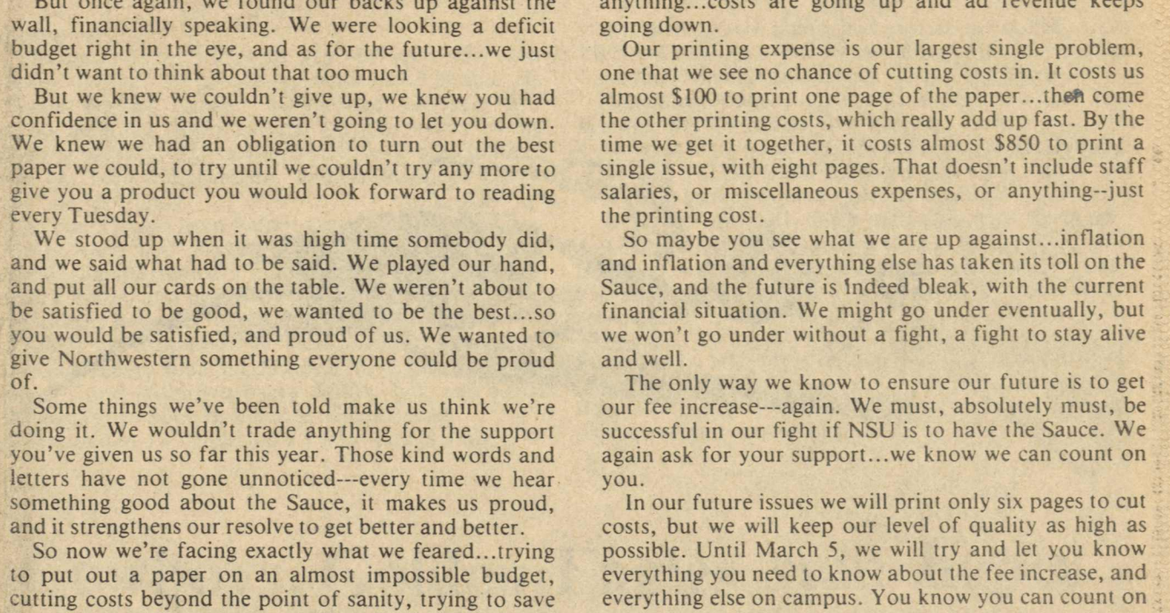
Poussaint was amemeber of the Official Medical Delegation to the People's Republic of China in 1975, and has traveled world-wide to learn how different societies treat their children.

"I have traveled in China and Cuba" Poussaint says. "I'm not speaking of the politics of those two countries, but one of the things that struck me was obvious commitment those societies have to their children. Those children were not alone and they knew they came first. They are going to have to turn out strong."

Poussaint has been consultant to the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welefare and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the National Association of Afro-American Artists, the Medical Committee for Human Rights and Operation PUSH. He is co-director of the Behavioral Science course for first and second-year medical students at Harvard and is a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association.

NSU's Distinguished Lecturer serves on the editorial boards of Afro-American Studies, Psychotherapy, and The Black Scholar. He is the chairman of the Board of the Solomon Fuller Institute, and attended Columbia, Cornell and UCLA.

Also scheduled to serve as Distinguished Lecturers during the spring semester are Pultizer-prize-winning poet Gary Snyder, economist Dr. Walter Williams, and author Dr. Ashley Montagu.



Ribbon cutting

Intramural director Ginger Parrish and a crowd of jubilant onlookers applaud as Vickie Williams and David Seal cut the ribbon for NSU's new intramural Hydra-Gym weight machine. Located in the basement of the intramural building, the machine represents the first major expense after the intramural dept. began receiving funds from its fee increase of $2 per student passed last spring. (staff photo by erry Jones.)

K-Time finding may cause change

The discovery of nearly 86,000 hours of accumulated compensatory time at Northwestern may lead to a "uniform policy" for all state schools, NSU president Dr. Rene Bienvenu told United Press International last week.

A moratorium on compensatory time, or K-Time, for unclassified employees at all state universities was ordered by the State Board of Trustees during its January meeting, after a recommendaton by the Board's Finance Committee.

The recommendation and moratorium came after a financial review showed the "excessive amount" of K-Time at NSU. The K-Time system applies only to non-classified, 12-month salaried employees of the university such as administrators, academic deans, athletic personnel, and staff who are paid on a yearly salary. It was set up to compensate the employees for overtime work.

According to the Board's financial review NSU had an on-paper liabilaity of more than $1 million in K-Time since 1972, including time valued at $135,000 by Bienvenu and some 7,200 hours valued at $98,118 by head football coach A.L. Williams.

No state employees can be paid for K-Time under Louisiana law, but employees can use their K-Time at their choosing to stay off the job.

Williams, had he chosen to use his K-Time before the moratorium went into effect, would have been legally entitled to nearly three and a half years off the job.

Williams told UPI his K-Time was attributed to football practice, high school and opponent scouting trips, recruiting trips and viewing game films.

Only one other state university uses the K-Time system, McNeese, and $90,000 in K-Time value had been built up by employees there until the moratorium was declared.

A board spokesman said the financial report showed a total liability at NSU of some $4 million in annual leave, sick leave, and K-Time. A breakdown showed $1.1 million for 88,124 hours of annual leave $1.9 million for 151,630 hours of sick leave, and $1 million for 85,924 hours of K-Time.

"We're in the process of reviewing all policies and procedures at the university one of which is the compensatory leave policy," said Bienvenu. "We requested the board review in the hope that some uniform policy will be made for all universities to follow."

Another aspect of the university's financial procedures came under fire from the Board during its January session when the Board said NSU overcharged students enrolled in the 1979 summer term by nearly $82,000. The report said the university had assessed fees up to $20 above the approved level set by the Board.

The report also said students who added courses after registration were charged certain fees which resulted in their being included in NSU's total head count more than once.

"Students aren't counted more than once," Bienvenu said. "In having all of our systems reviewed, there was some information picked up the people doing the review study which they intrepreted to mean a second counting. But this was not true."

Northwestern, like all state universities, receives state funding based on student enroll figures.

SGA election filing opens soon

Filing opens Feb. 6 for all Student Government Association executive offices, 11 SGA senator-at-large positions, and seven Student Union Board representatives-at-large jobs, SGA Commissioner of Elections Rick Dubois announced Friday.

Dubois said filing will close Feb. 27 Students interested in running for an office must complete a notice of intention and file it with Dean of Students Fred Bosarge or with Dubois.

The primary election will be held on March 5, and any run-off elections will be held on March 12, according to Dubois. Along with the SGA and SUGD elections, students will vote on a proposed $1 fee increase for the **Current Sauce**.

During last fall's SGA Class Senator voting, students narrowly approved an increase for the student newspaper, but a ruling by the State Board of Trustees invalidated the results of the election. The Board placed a moratorium on student self-assessed fees during its meeting last October, and refused to honor the results of the Sept. 25 referendum on the $1 fee increase for the Suace. An emergency bill sponsored by Freshman Class Senator Joe Stamey called for the $1 **Sauce** fee increase to be placed on the ballot, and a unanimous voice vote passed the legislation during last Monday night's SGA meeting.

SGA executive offices open for filing include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and commissioner of elections. The past two SGA presidents have run unopposed, and four of the five SGA executives who held office during the fall semester were without oppositions last year.

That may not be the case this year, though, as a wide-open race is anticipated for the top two SGA posts. Expected to file for president are Mike Barton and Cliff Lopez, while Chip Cole and Bob McKellar will file for the vice-presidency, according to reliable sources.

All four are presently SGA members, and were elected last spring as senators-at large. Barton has since been appointed to the treasurer's office by SGA President Terry McCarty after Alton Burkhalter graduated.

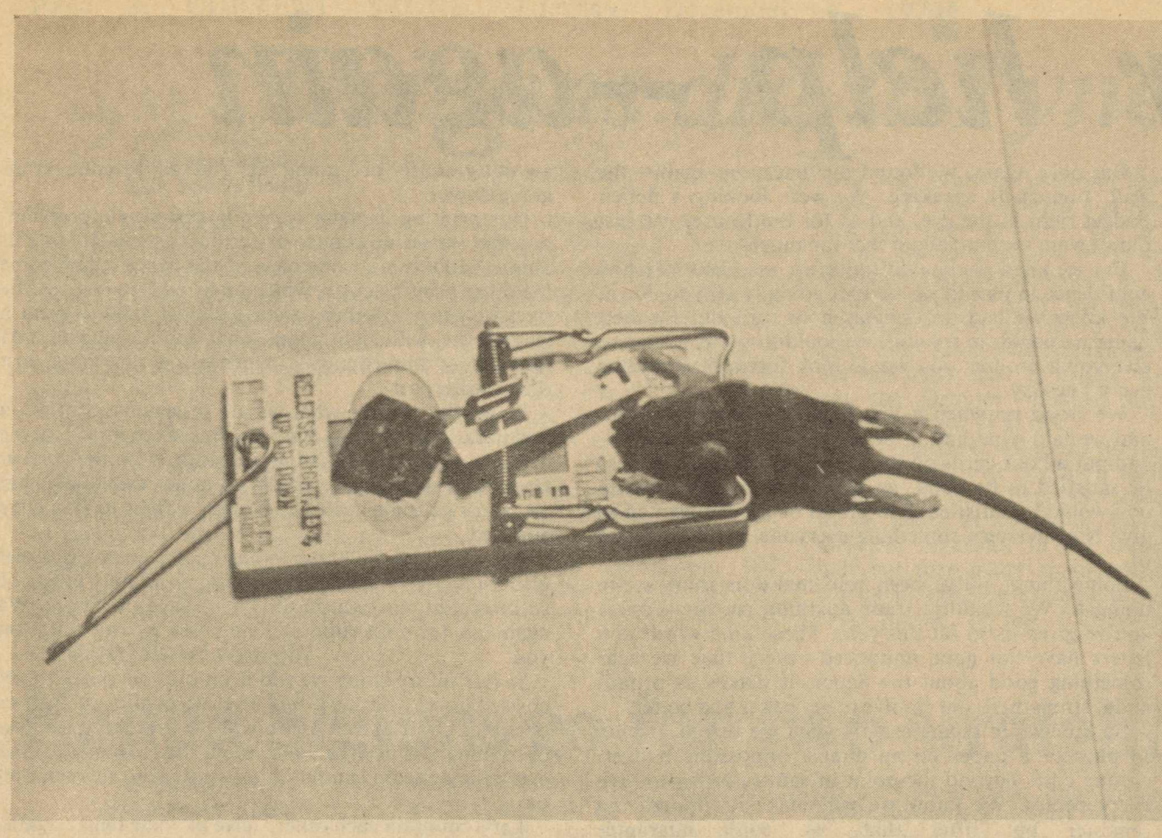
Expected to run for secretary is Nancy Roberts, who was also appointed by McCarty to fill an SGA executive vacancy created when Kelly Crowell graduated. Roberts had served as secretarial assistant to Crowell during the fall semester before her appointment to the post.

SGA Public Relations Director Pat Wartelle may run for treasurer, the sources indicated.

Requirements for all executive positions are listed in the NSU student handbook, available from the information office in the Student Union.

According to the SGA Constitution, candidates for president must have completed at least 45 semester hours, have served on the SGA in an elected post for a full semester, and have been a member of the NSU student body for one year.

Vice-presidential candidates must meet the same standards to be placed on the ballot. Candidates for secretary and commissioner of elections must only have completed 45 semester hours, and no prior SGA experience is required. Candidates for treasurer must have completed the "first basic accounting course with a grade of C or better," according to the constitution.



Dorm fatality

Ratdom is in mourning today since the legendary Mickey Mouse was killed while discoing in Rapides dorm. Mick was done in at the local eatery when he stopped in for a snack. It was the fifth such death in less than a week in Rapides. (Staff photo by Dennis Tyler.)

SGA interrogates Saga on NSU food complaints

It was the third-degree for Saga Food's General Manager at NSU, Bill Behling, at Monday nights Student Government Association meeting.

For over half an hour Behling fielded questions thrown at him by the SGA, with most of the inquiries concerning highter prices, no hot meal line at the Student Union at night, and general quality of the service.

Behling seemed to duck many of the questions that were asked while he repeatedly assured students that he would welcome all inquiries and suggestion by students. "I will listen to what you have to say," stated Behling.

The SGA loudly informed Behling that Saga's prices were extremely high and posed a problem to many students on the variable meal plan. The SGA pointed out that many students that had opted for the variable meal plan this semester did not know about the price hike before they registered. "I'm literally dying of starvation," said one SGA member, "My budget only allows me two hamburgers a day. I can't afford anything else."

Behling suggested that a time period be made to allow students on the variable meal plan to shift to either the five-day or the seven-day meal plan.

The problem of no hot meal line in the Student Unioon cafeteria at night was discussed. So far, Saga has not set a hot meal line at night this semester, while the last food service contractor, Box Enterprises, did. Behling explained that a hot line at night is not economical.

The SGA pointed out that the Student Union cafeteria is suppose to provide an alernative to Iberville Dining Hall, and by not serving a hot meal at night, they are not providing an alternative and thereby not living up to their contract.

Behling explained that presently there is not a real demand for a night hot line, "but if the demand grow, then I'll have to do something."

The SGA stated that Box Enterprises had provided a hot line and that was part of the contract. "Well, they also went out of business," said Behling. A member pointed out that whether Box went out of business or not the case, the night hot line is called for in the contract.

Behling did say that changes and improvements should be taking place in the near future. Alcohol and a salad bar were two possibilities mentioned.

Nothing was fully resolved between the SGA and Saga at meeting, but the SGA does plan get with Behling and attempt work toward some happy medium.

Another item mentioned at meeting was the Current Sauce's increase.

Last semester, the Current Sa asked the SGA to approve a increase of $1 per student semester to be used by the pap The SGA passed it and proposition was also passed in student body elections, but increase was turned down by Board of Trustees, and the Sa was told that they would have to through the whole process again they still wanted the increase.

The SGA re-passed the increas Monday nights meeting and the should be included in Februa elections so the student body can vote on the issue.

Students should not be confu by the asking for this increase. I not an additional increase, but same one that was voted on semester. Students just have to vote.

In other SGA informat elections will be held in February for main offices and Senator-at-Large position. A bl drive is also scheduled for semester.

Dr.'s Younger and Moore appointed to NSU's veterinary medicine staff

Dr. George W. Younger and Dr. Melanie Moore have been appointed to the veterinary medicine staff of the Department of Agricultural and Geological Sciences at NSU.

The appointments of Younger and Dr. Moore, announced this week by NSU president Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, become effective immediately.

Younger, a native of Natchitoches, was named university veterinarian and associate professor of veterinary medicine. He will als be responsible for directing NSU's two-year veterinary technology program.

The 33-year-old Younger earned the Bachelor of Science degree in biology education from Northwestern and the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

Dr. Moore, Younger's wife, was appointed assistant professor of veterinary medicine. A native of Gallatin, Tenn., she received a bachelor's degree in premedicine from Ohio Wesleyan University and the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Auburn University.

Younger and Moore served veterinary medicine internships at the Grady Veterinary Hospital in Cincinnati before joining the small animal staff of the Woodford Veterinary Clinic in Versailles, Ky. Younger directed the faculty.

In addition, Younger has served as clinician at the Williams Veterinary Clinic in Madisonville, Ky., and the Donaldson Animal Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., and the Murfreesboro Animal Clinic in Mursfreesboro, Tenn., Dr. Moore has been a veterinarian with the Claughton Animal Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., and the Murfreesboro Animal Clinic in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and an instructor of microbiology for the School of Veterinary Medicine at Auburn University.

Northwestern is the only university in the state with a two-year veterinary technology program, and Younger said achieving national accreditation remains the primary objective of the program.

"Getting the program accredited, enlarging the curriculm and continuing to produce quality veterinary technicians is most important in our minds at this moment," said Younger.

The veterinary technology program at Northwestern actually requires two and one-half years for completion. Included in the six semesters of study is a summer internship at an accredited and licensed animal clinic.

"Veterinary technology is relatively new," said Younger, "and these veterinary technicians who are properly trained at programs like the one we have to offer are proving to be valuable assistants to doctors of veterinary medicine. Small and large animal hospitals and clinics are finding the technicians quite valuable."

In the fall of 1976, Northwestern began redeveloping medicine with technicians who are better trained to work in clinics which treat both large and small animals.

The restructuring of the program has allowed students to be trained to a specific level of competency. Veterinarians have benefited from the program, because they no longer face the long process of training their own technicians.

Younger said new courses and laboratory experiences have been added and will continue to be added " to make the programs as comprehensive as possible."

Bossier City co-ed semi-finalist i Truman scholarship competition

An NSU sophomore from Bossier City has been selected as a state semi-finalist in the national competition for one of the $20,000 Truman Scholarships awarded to students planning public service careers.

Harvey P. "Chip" Cole III, a zoology and social sciences major at NSU, will be interviewed for the scholarship Mar. 17 at Vanderbilt University in Nashville along with other state semi-finalists in this region.

The National Truman Scholarship Program selects only one scholarship recipient from each state. Truman scholarships provides $5,000 a year for the recipients' junior and senior years of undergraduate study and $10,000 for two years of graduate study.

Cole, who is maintaining a 3.66 academic average at Northwestern, plans to enter medical school upon graduation and then go into government service as a surgeon.

Fred C. Bosarge, dean of students, said Cole is the first NSU nominee for the prestigious scholarship to advance to the state semi-final level in the demanding selection process for the grants.

The sdn of Mr. a:d Mrs. H:rvey P. Cole II, Chip is an honor graduate of Parkway High School. He is attending NSU on a high school honor scholarship provided by the Parkway faculty .

At NSU, Cole made the President's Academic Achievement List as a freshman. He currently serves as treasurer of Kappa Sigma Social Fraternity, vice-president Phi Eta Sigma academic frater for freshmen men and senator president pro tem of the Stud Government Association.

This spring, Cole will be a c didate for membership in Blue national honor fraternity for m and Phi Kappa Phi natio academic honor society.

Weight machine arrives

The major controversy of last semester was the new fieldhouse issue in which it was revealed that only the athletes would be able to use it's facilities.

NSU's student body disagreed with this policy, mainly because the fieldhouse had the weight machines, and the non-athletic students were forced the use the old weight machine in Prather Coliseum, and these weights were not always accessible.

Ginger Parrish, Coordinator of Intramurals, vowed that the intramural department would buy a new weight machine for student use as soon as possible. Ms. Parrish stated that the weight machine would be the top priority for department purchases.

Well, last week Ginger's promise was fulfilled and now the NSU students have a weight machine to work on.

Costing $3,900, the Hydra-Gym 11 Resistive Powernetic Uni housed in the Intramural buil (Old Men's Gym), and is avail to all currently registered N students. The machine can be any time the building is open.

The weight))chine has follo exercises: tricep extensors, do power knee, military press, lat bench press, AD—AB hip mach and leg squats. The department bought an additional exercis Hydra-Gym Abdominal se board, which is used for perfor sit-ups.

"The machine works hydraulics, and it can be adjuste almost any amount of resistanc is the Cadillac of weight machine said Bob Wilson, Director Student Services.

The machine is the first m purchase made by the tramural department since stud voted them a $2 per semester increase last spring.

Actors plan four productions

The Northwestern University Players will open its spring season with Megan Terry's new musical "American King's English for Queens". The contemporary musical will run February 12-15 . Graduate student-director will be Rick Mason, student-choragrapher will be Jamie Sanders, and music-director will be Peggy Fisher.

"Vanities", a comedy-drama, student-directed by Bryan Reeder, will be presented by Alpha Psi Omega in March.

March 26-29, Interpreter's Theatre will perform "Stuart Little", an adaptation of the children's novel. The adapta directed by Dr. Robert Black, also be NSU's entry in the O Spring Interpretation Festival, A 16-19.

To close the season, se student-directed one acts planned.

All shows will begin at 7 Students will be admitted free I. D.

The Theatre, Speech Journalism department will host a high school speech to nament February 1 and 2. P ticipation from local and state high schools is expected.

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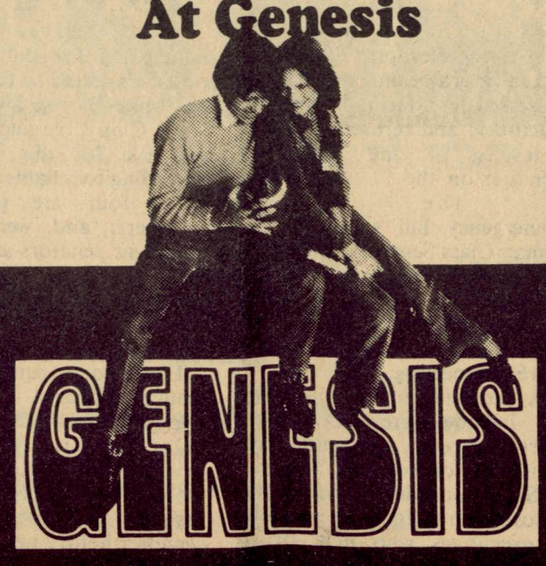
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Delaney, Galloway nab All-Louisiana honors

By Dan McDonald
(Written for the Louisiana Sports Writers Association)

Northwestern placed two players on the All-Louisiana team as junior tailback Joe Delaney was cited while junior offensive guard Fred Galloway was also picked to the team chosen by the La. Sports Writers Association, but it was a Tulane University quarterback and a LSU defensive end who captured top honors on the squad.

Several All-America football teams "got a piece of the Roch", as the commercials say, during the 1979 football season, and the All-La. team was no different when it came to Green Wave quarterback Roch Hontas.

Hontas, the record-breaking Green Wave quarterback, led all top award winners on the '79 team and was named "Offensive Player of the Year" almost by acclamation.

Lyman White, LSU's stellar defensive end, was named "Defensive Player of the Year" after a strong season for Charlie McClendon's Tigers. Tulane's Reggie Reginelli was name the "Outstanding Freshman", while McNeese's Ernie Duplechin was honored as "Coach of the Year" in the balloting by a panel of 50 sportwriters.

Hontas' Tulane club led the way with seven selections on the 24-man dream team, while LSU posted six players on the squad. Undefeated McNeese was represented by four players on the team, while Grambling and NSU each boasted two representatives and La. Tech, Northeast La. and Southeastern La. all had one selection.

Joining Hontas from Tulane were wide receiver Alton Alexis, tight end Rodney Holman, offensive guard Arnie Diaz, defennsive end Bob Becnel, linebacker Marty Wetzel and placekicker Ed Murray, who shared the kicking honor with McNeese State's Don Stump.

LSU's representatives included wide receiver Carlos Carson, center John Ed Bradley, nose guard George Atiyeh, and defensive backs Willie Teal and Chris Williams in addition to White at defensive end.

In addition to Duplechin's honor and Stump, who was named as both punter and placekicker on the team, McNeese boasted offensive tackle Ray Martin, running back Artie Shankle and defensive back Tim Harris.

Grambling's two choices were defensive tackle Joe Gordon and linebacker Guy Prather. Offensive tackle Lyle Walker of Southeastern, defensive tackle Johnny Robinson of Tech and defensive back Vic Minor of Northeast rounded out the selected team.

Delaney, who rushed for 717 yards and six touchdowns in just nine games, joined Shankle in the backfield, with the McNeese standout carrying for over 850 yards before an injury forced him to miss the final two games.

Galloway, who prepped at DeRidder, made the team for the first time and was the top vote-getter along with Diaz at the guard position. Galloway anchored a young Demon offensive over the past season.

End two-game skid

Lady Demons down SMU gals

Sports

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Buddy Wood, Editor

NSU's Lady Demons started another ugly losing streak by dropping games to McNeese and the University of Texas-Arlington, but they soon started another winning streak with a victory over Southern Methodist in Dallas, Tex. Saturday afternoon.

The Lady Demons, who may have adopted the name "Comeback Kids", sliced a 10-point SMU lead and took the lead for good on a pair of free throws by Sharon Brown with three minutes left to go in the contest and held on for a 66-63 win over the Lady Mustangs, who dropped to 12-6 with the loss. NSU, on the other hand, upped their record to 9-12.

Brown led the Lady Demon scoring with 23 points and was given able assistance by Joan Darbonne with 19 points and Marilyn Gates with 16 tallies. Gates also pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds while Brown garnered 10 caroms.

The Lady Demons shot well from the field, hitting an even 50 percent (26 of 52) and came up with an amazing 19 steals in route to the win.

The win broke a mini losing streak of two games for the troops of Pat Nolen who had dropped a heart-breaking 62-59 decision to the Lady Mavs of UTA the night before.

In that contest, UTA appeared to be breezing toward the win, but the Lady Demons thought otherwise. Stephany Washington of NSU made a steal and converted a layup with 2:10 left to play to pull the NSU group within one point at 58-57, but UTA's Sharon Jones converted a pair of free throws with 1:50 to go to again forge the Lady Mavs back into the lead by three.

Then, the Lady Demons had two chances to again pull within one point after the Jones FT's, but two costly turnovers kept the Mavs on top. But with 45 seconds left to play, NSU's Erica Dupree canned an 18-footer to again pull the Lady Demons to within one point before UTA's Julie Coleman iced the decision for the Lady Mavs with two freebies with just 32 seconds remaining.

Theresa Long led the Lady Demon scoring with 14 points with Gates adding 11 and Brown and Darbonne each furnishing nine points.

The other loss in the short streak came to McNeese in a game that saw the Lady Demons stage another remarkable comeback before absorbing a loss.

Darbonne led all scorers in that contest with 23 points.

The Lady Demons were in action last night in Prather Coliseum as they played host to the ladies from Grambling.

Cowboys, Golden Eagles ruin hopes of Demons shedding losing streak

The Demons' hopes of shedding the effects of a scholl-record 13 straight defeats were certainly helped with the win over East Texas Baptist College, but McNeese State's Cowboys and Southern Mississippi's Golden Eagles did nothing whatsoever to allow the Demons to continue winning.

The Demons were hurt by another cold shooting night and the overall brilliant play of McNeese center David Lawrence last Monday night in a 59-46 loss to the Cowboys. Only one Demon could manage double digit scoring in the loss, that player being guard Donnie Goodson who totalled 10 points in the contest.

Then, last Thursday night, the story was no different as the Demons struggled to a 37.5 percent shooting effort in a 74-61 loss to the Golden Eagles, dropping the NSU record to 1-11. USM on the other hand shot a warm 54 percent from the floor in taking the win.

What helped USM tremendously in the game was the Demons allowing them to do something no other team had not-so-impressively done--outrebound them. The Golden Eagles held a whopping 49-26 edge off the boards, many of which came off the offensive glass and led to easy baskets.

Another major contributing factor for the Mississippians was their making good on 24 of 31 free throw attempts, while the Demons toed the line only 11 times, converting seven. Also, a 17-7 tear over the last 10 minutes of the first half didn't hurt the Eagles cause either.

Before the streak at he end of the first half, NSU only trailed by 15-10, but the Eagles quickly riddled off 11 unanswered points and flew their way to a 32-17 halftime advantage.

At the intermission, the Demons were shooting a paltry 24 percent from the field, while the Eagles had scored at a 46 percent clip.

"Our shooting was obviously bad, and they just tore us up on the boards," NSU head coach Tynes Hildebrand said after the game. "But you can't take anything away from them. They are an excellent ballclub."

The second half belonged almost entirely to the Golden Eagles, now 7-6 on the year, as they never let the Demons get closer than 11 points in the final half. Donald Stinchcomb hit repeatedly over the Demon zone from way outside and in doing so opened things up inside for the USM bunck while the Demons were piling up 14 second-half fouls.

Stinchcomb, Joe Dawson, and Kenny Smith each tossed in 15 points to highlight a balanced scoring attack for the visitors, while non-starter Eddie Jiles came off the bench to provide 12 points. Another reserve, Greg Lackey, added 10 points.

Earnest Reliford led the Demons with 16 points, including 10 in the second half while Donnie Goodson added 10 markers for NSU.

Southern Miss, which has lost to the likes of highly regarded teams suck as Ole Miss, Southwestern La., La. Tech, and Eastern Kentucky, was guilty of 27 turnovers, but the Demons were not able to capitalize and the Golden Eagles won the battle of the boards going away in helping them to the win.

The Demons travelled to Monroe to face the Northeast Indians last night in the renewal of a very old rivalry between the two schools.

Lady Wildcats here Friday

NSU's Lady Demons will host a strong Louisiana College team here Friday night in the first meeting of the season between the inter-state rivals, and the NSU gals will have to come up with one fo their best efforts of the season if they expect to down the highly-touted Lady Wildcats.

LC, which took second place in the Lady Demon-Jaycee Christmas Classic held at the end of November, can be on of the best teams around when they are playing well, but the Lady Wildcats have run into several games and been hurt by inconsistent play despite winning a big percentage of their games.

The Lady Demons, who have been bothered by inconsistency themselves, lost two games to the Lady Wildcats last year, and a lot of that can attributed to high-scoring Sheila Thompson.

Thompson, who again leads the La. College squad in scoring this season, was a stalwart against NSU a year ago, and she has a solid supporting cast once again this season.

Thompson averages over 20 points per outing, but is aided tremendously by the 15 point average of 5-foot-7 forward Angela Self, who also leads the team in rebounding. Beth Poole should make up part of the starting unit, with Dena Cain and Debbie Dixon other probable starters.

Other players expected to see action for the LC bunch are Myra Myrick, Martha Warwick, and Sheila Cason.

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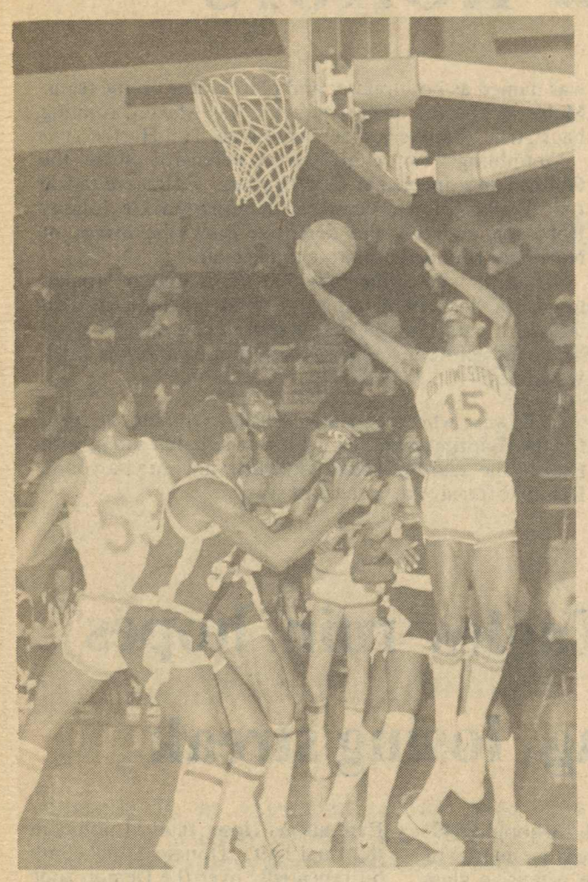
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Sailing on

Northwestern freshman guard Harry Francis moves in for this shot during action in the Demons' loss to Southern Mississippi last Thursday night. Francis and his Demon teammates struggled through a cold shooting night as the Golden Eagles flew to a 74-61 win. NSU's Earnest Reliford moves in for the rebound. (NSU photo).

Demon Playground

with Roger Rolon

If you are ready for four months of continuous intramural action, you are probably attending the right college in Louisiana. It is true that academics is of foremost importance on the NSU campus.

But chances are if you are taking time to read this column, you may also spend some time participating in intramural activities. The schedule of activities for this spring includes the traditional sports--basketball, softball, and badminton, along with some new exciting opportunities. If you can dunk the air out of a basketball but haven't been signed to a pro contract, the Slam Dunk Contest on Mar. 26 is for you.

Some other possibilities include the Frisbee Contest (Mar. 12), Monopoly (Feb. 11-12), Weightlifting (Mar. 20). Some 17 activities are planned for this semester, but with intramural coordinator Ginger Parrish eating, drinking, and sleeping intramurals 24 hours a day, I expect one or two more to be added, perhaps a second All-Niter.

In order to keep improving the intramural program, qualified officials are needed. The second session of the Intramural Basketball Officials Clinic is tonight at 6 p.m. in room 112 of the intramural building. It is important for prospective officials to attend this meeting.

The Miller One-On-One tournament has advanced to the semi-finals. In the men's division, Robert "Bo" Lewis slipped past Charles Brown 10-4 and will now meet Ken Taylor tomorrow. Albert Myddleton will tangle with Anthony Butler in the other match Jan. 26.

The ladies' division also sports four excellent athletes. Becky Michel was to play Cindy Wigley yesterday, while Elizabeth Rosenthal will meet Margo Young Friday.

The Intramural Ping-pong tournament was concluded last week as Peter Cheng defeated Asif Masood 27-25,21-11 to take the men's singles. Cheng also teamed with Trung Phan to earn a narrow victory from Chuck Bennett and John Connelly in the doubles finals.

The VIP's were successful in ladies play as Cindy Sapp ousted Sigma Kappa's Nancy Schwer in singles and the team of Vicki Williams-Pat Skidmore outplayed Janelle Moore-Denise Nix to win an all-VIP doubles.

For those of you who played Rip Van Winkle last week-sleeping while life passed on-, you might be interested to know that the new Hydra-Gym weight machine is now assembled and ready for use in the intramural building. This machine is for NSU students only and is available anytime the building is open.

Your student I.D. card probably doesn't have your favorite self-portrait on it, but it serves many useful purposes. For example, it is the only was to enter the intramural building from this day forward.

The intramural building hours are as follows: Mon-Thu from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fri. from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sun. from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. There will also be a staff worker in the office seven days a week from the early afternoon until 9 p.m., except on Saturdays when the building closes at 5 p.m.

Some things were meant to come to an end, like the NFL season did this past Sunday, and my opportinity to mold together the facts and results of NSU intramurals in this column must end today.

It has been a pleasure to help develop what has become an intramural theme--"NSU intramurals has something for everyone"--in Demon Playground these past five months. In the movie "Rocky", Apollo Creed repeatedly reminded his opponent "I want you", and this is the same message NSU intramurals hold for the students of this campus.

I truly believe that in this world today, we need to participate in what we believe in. In light of the Soviet aggression in Afghanistan, what this world need today is more friendly competition in the playgrounds abroad to show how people were meant to get along. I think we can display this right here on our Demon playground. Just remember those words which beg to come out of the intramural building--"I want YOU".

Wood Working

with Buddy Wood

It's no surprise that everyone is blaming the Demon's problems on the basketball floor to poor shooting. While the Demons have been shooting a cool 40 percent from the floor as a team, they have struggled to keep up with several opponents that have been more consistent in their shooting.

Most people might point a finger at poor shot selection, and maybe a small part of the problem can be attributed to that. But a large part of the problem can be attributed to a player we don't have any more and one that just hasn't seemed to have found the groove this season.

The player we don't have anymore is Jerry Lewis, a 6-foot-5 bomber who could riddled the nets with the best of them. Sure, Lewis was only a career 44 percent shooter, but considering the distance at which he took most of his shots, 44 percent ain't that bad.

Last season was a different story from the one that saw the Demons lose their first eight games and finish 8-19 on the campaign. The tallest Demon starter on last season's squad was 6-foot-6 Guy Charles, who starts at forward this season after playing in the post along with 6-foot-5 Andre Bailey, who has since been moved to a new position.

With the return this season of both Fred Piper and Earnie Reliford, most folks thought the Demons would be in good shape and could use a balance between their outside shooting and their inside game to keep the opposition guessing. One problem preventing that from happening is that the Demons have yet to find their outside shooting, and the loss of Lewis is being felt more and more each game.

Despite a lack of height last year, Lewis' ability to bomb from the outer pastures kept the defense off-balance and opened up the inside game more for NSU. But due to a lack of outside shooting success this season, teams are simply sagging back into a tight zone defense and saying "You're gonna have to beat us with outside shooting" and that just hasn't been happening.

The loss of Lewis was not the only problem for the Demons to try and solve early in the year, but the fact that Jim Hoops is not doing his magic with his outside touch is another puzzling statistic. Hoops was usually automatic from either corner and could shoot the 15-foot bank shots with the best of them, but the ball just won't drop for him.

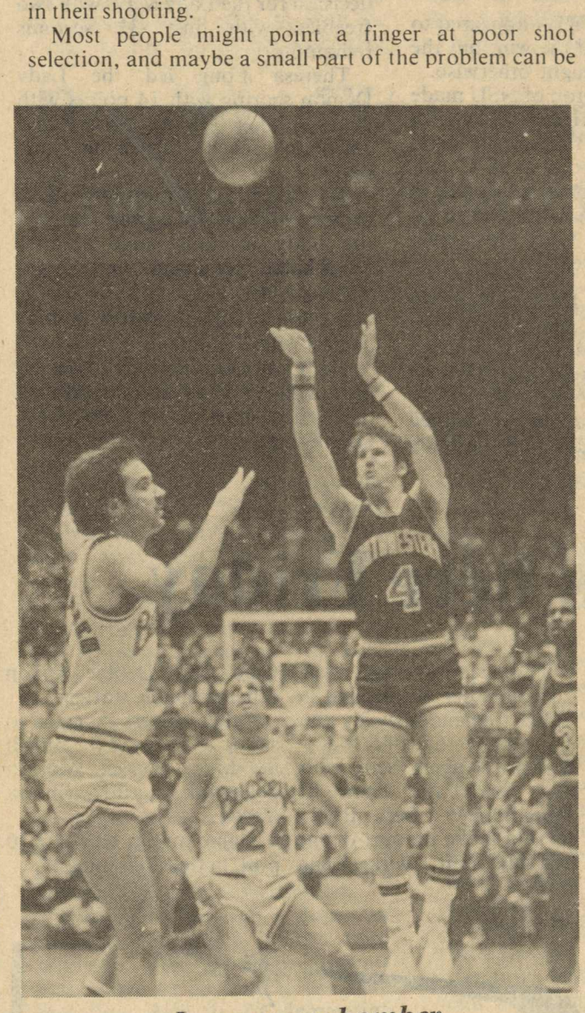
While Hoops has struggled in his outside shooting, his hustle and determination have decreased by no means. He has been as big a worker on the floor as the Demons have, despite the fact that he is mired in the worst slump of his career.

With Charles and Bailey switching positions somewhat, it has been hard for them to adjust to the new roles. Bailey is now relied upon for outside shooting while last season he was a board-crasher. Charles has continued to do a good job on the boards, but his shooting has suffered as well.

Freshman guard Harry Francis was believed to be the heir-apparent to Lewis at the start of the season, but the St. Martinville native has slumped in his outside shooting and the Demon problems have only been worsened.

While both Piper and Reliford have performed admirably, a good chemistry on the floor has yet to be found. Hopefully, NSU coaches Tynes Hildebrand and Dr. Durwood Duke can find the problem and come upon a solution. But until they do, the Demons will probably continue to struggle.

Just remember one thing--A team that is struggling needs more support and encouragement than a team that is winning consistently. Be patient and don't lose faith in the Demons.



Long-range bomber

Donnie Goodson, a newcomer to the Demon squad this season, has provided consistent outside shooting at times, but his seasonal percentage is only in the mid-40's, a little over what the team shoots. He is shown here letting loose a bomb against highly-ranked Ohio St. earlier in the year.

G-Men, SLU coming to Prather

Northwestern's Demons will be hosting two opponents this week in basketball as the Grambling Tigers and the Southeastern Lions come to Prather Coliseum.

Grambling, which carries the best record among state teams, will oppose the Demons tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. The Fred Hobdy coached Tigers have won over 85 percent of their games on the season thus far, including two wins over Northeast La., the Demons opponent last night.

Mercury-footed Martin Lemelle is the quarterback of the Grambling unit, averaging in double figures in the scoring department and also leading the G-Men in steals and assists. Lemelle played a key role in the Tigers' win over the Demons here last year.

In that Demon loss, the Grambling team was awarded almost four times as many free throws as NSU and cashed in on most of them in taking the victory.

The Demons had a chance to win that game, but Grambling's Fred Chaffould blocked a shot at the buzzer to preserve the win for the Tigers.

Grambling's leading scorer again this season is big Robert Williams, who sports an 18 point average as well as a 10.5 rebound mark. Both figures are good enough to rank him among the state's leaders in both categories. Lemelle's 6.8 assists per outing rank him high among the state's leaders as well.

Williams paced the Tiger win last season with 26 points, but it was a hard-fough contest as both teams saw the lead go back and forth during the latter stages of the game.

Other players expected to see a lot of action for the G-men include Kenny Simpson, a 6-foot-2 streak-shooting guard who played sparingly against the Demons a year ago.

On Saturday night the Demons will play host to the Southeastern Lions in what should be a very exciting and close ballgame. The Lions carry a 5-8 worksheet as of this writing, but have defeated the likes of Louisiana, a team which played superbly against the Demons in handing NSU its fourth loss of the season.

The Demons defeated SLU last season in Prather Coliseum in the only meeting between the two teams last campaign.

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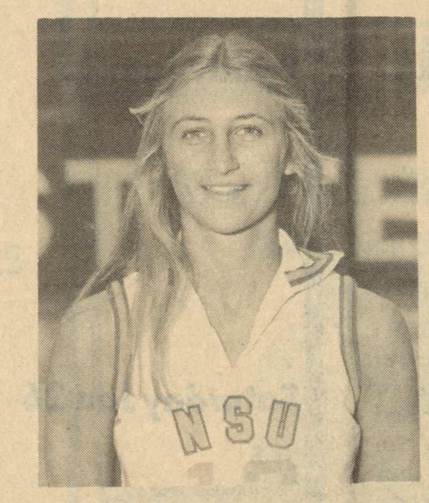
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Miller Player of the Week



NSU Lady Demon Joan Darbonne has been selected player of the week after helping lead the Lady Demons to victory over Southern Methodist. The 5-foot-8 junior guard tossed in 49 points in three games for the Lady Demons in addition to pulling down 22 rebounds and passing out 10 assists. The former Fairview star leads the Lady Demon squad in scoring again this year with almost 16 points per game.

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Basketball H-O-R-S-E	Mar. 25-Apr. 8	Apr. 9
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Hot Sauce

Hot Sauce is a dialogue with NSU President Dr. Rene Bienvenu. If you have a question, comment, complaint, or suggestion concerning Northwestern, write it down and drop it by the **Current Sauce** office (room 225-A in Kyser Hall) and we'll pass it along to Dr. Bienvenu. **Hot Sauce** contributions do not have to be signed.

Dr. Bienvenu:

I have a little complaint. I work on campus and love my work dearly, secept for the two times a day I have to walk across campus to pick up the mail and carry oa arm load of mail back. I know you hear about disctimination all the time, but I do feel discriminated against when I see the mail go to Roy Hall everyday and save the secretaries in your building from having to walk across campus to the post office. I know you've heard the oldy saying "Rain, sleet, or snow - the mail must go through." My problem in this area of the country is the Rain. When it rains, I have to use my car to haul the mail around and with the price of gas going up like it is - I'm getting fed up with it. Having the mail truck go to Roy Hall only might be saving the college money, but it's not saving me money. Please let the truck run to every office like it used to. Thank you!

We have initiated plans to reinstate a mail service to the buildings on the Campus. All of the details have not been completed, but we do hope to implement the system in the future.

Dr. Bienvenu:

I have noticed a new sign on the door to Iberville Dining Hall containing the new hours of operation. One of the changes in hours has created a problem for myself and I am sure, some other students. The change I am concerned with is the Dining Hall used to be opened at 10:45 for lunch and is now opening at 11:00. This 15 minutes doesn't seem like much, and it probably won't make much difference to the management, but I have class on Monday and Wednesday from 8 until 3 with my only break from 10 to 11. If the Dining Hall were to open at 10:45 and were at the door as soon as it did, I would have time to grab a quick bite and still make it to class. If it opens at 11 I would have to go without lunch on Monday and Wednesday. Your help would be greatly appreciated. Thanks.

The Dining Hall will be open at 10:45 a.m. for service. Watch your calories!

Dr. Bienvenu,

Why weren't some of the checks for financial aid, such as academic schloarships, ready at registration? We got credit for the amount of, stipulation we were to receive, but it seemed a slight bit strange to me that they weren't ready on time. What's the holdup?

We were unable to write schloarship checks on time since the distribution of grades was delayed by equipment problems in the Computer Center, and it eas therefore impossible to determine eligibility status of recipients in time for check writing.

Dr. Bienvenu:

During the fall semester, I heard the SGA passed a bill that would give NSU a "d ead week" right before finals week. Is this so, and if it is, could you explain exactly what that means?

The administration has approved the concept of a "dead week" preceeding final exams, and a committee has been appointed to work out the details involved in this practice. I am pleased to see that the students are concerned about their academic performances, and I hope that initiating a dead week system will prove advantageous to their academic achievements.



Hot kitty

Several enterprising residents of Rapides Dormitory decided to try and pick up some pocket change after this large hole was dicovered above a hot water line in front of the dorm. It's been two weeks since they went into business. And they have only attracted curious onlookers. The hole continues to increase in size, and residents are beginning to wonder if it will be repaired, or if this is an added luxury "of dorm life". (staff photo by Dennis Tyler).

High schoolers here Wed. for Demon connection

High school juniors and seniors throughout North Louisiana will study a variety of career opportunities Wednesday when Northwestern State University presents its third "Demon Connection" program for college-bound students.

Designed to assist young people in the exploration of vocational and college choices, "Demon Connection" will attract more than 250 students from some 50 high schools in the area.

"Demon Connection" is being sponsored by the NSU Office of High School Relations Danny Seymour, director of High School Relations at NSU, is coordinating the program.

Visiting high school juniors and seniors will register Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the second floor lobby of the NSU Student Union. Displays by all academic departments as well as the student affairs, admissions, registrar and financial aid offices will be on exhibit during the one-hour registration period.

The students will be entertained by the Northwestern Cane River Belles dance line, the Northwestern cheerleaders and the Show-times, a select group of musicians which presents excerpts from outstanding musicals, at 10 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, president of Northwestern, will welcome students to the campus during the entertainment program.

Seymour said students will be given the opportunity to visit two vocational or career programs of their own selection between 11 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

Closing the "Demon Co-nection" program at 1 p.m. will be a one-hour concert by the NSU Entertainers, a group of instrumentalists and vocalists which has toured through-out Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas.

"We have found 'Demon Connection' to be a very popular high school visitation program," said Seymour. "The students come here to become acquainted with Northwestern by visiting with students and faculty and they have an opportunity to explore various academic areas and career programs."

Sauce Survey

NSU students agree with Carter

Conscription (the draft) - the compulsory enrollment of men, and sometimes women, in the armed forces. That is Webster's definition and registering for it is what President Carter has in mind.

The draft has been around since the biggest cave man forced his smaller brothers to fight for him. In 18th and 19th century England, soldiers and sailors would go into a saloon, bash a few heads, and when these unfortunatevictims would awaken, they'd be miles at sea or marching toward the enemy. One of the causes of the War of 1812 was that the British wanted to "draft" American sailors. Probably the worst riots in United States history were the anti-draft riots of, not the 1960's but 1863, where hundreds of New Yorkers were killed resisting the draft. So you can see that it is nothing new.

Recently, to counter the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, President Carter called for a reinstating of qualified males to register for the draft. Now the President did not call for the draft itself to be reinstated, but only for men (for now) between certain ages to register for the draft.

Across the nation, this call has been met with cheers to quiet resignation. There has not been any outcry against this. The draft ended in 1973 and since that time the U. S. has been using a much criticized all-volunteer army.

The college campus' were scenes of protest and violence against the draft during the Viet Nam days, but with the call for registration, a quiet, has fallen over the academic centers. There has been no anti-draft demonstrations taking place anywhere in the country.

At NSU, the mood of the students seems to agree with the president's proposal. Overall, the majority of the students questioned supported the draft registration, including the registration of women, and most stated that if they were called up, they would go - including women. Only a few disagreed.

When asked what he thought of the president's proposal to reinstate draft registration, Landry Bonnette, a 24 year old senior said, "I just guess it's necessary, the volunteers just haven't been volunteering." Asked if he would go if he was drafted, Bonnette said, "I would probably enlist before I got drafted."

On the other hand, Phil Milan, a graduate student said, "I am against the draft and draft registration. Let the Russians have Afghanistan." Milan was undecided if he would report if called up.

Amazingly, most women questioned were for draft registration for men and also for women, and would even report if they were called up. According to Ruthie Paris, a 20 year old sophmore, "I think they need the draft, but I really don't want to go, but if they called me I would." Patti Cates, a 27 year old sophmore said, "I think it (the draft) is a good idea. The voluntary thing didn't work to good. I believe that women should register too." When asked that if she was drafted would she go, Ms. Cates said that she would.

Sara Hargrove, an 18 year old freshman believes a little differently. She said when asked about the draft registration, "For right now, no, I'm not for it. If things get worse, the president may not have any choice in the matter, but I feels that he's jumping too far ahead right now." Ms. Hargrove felt about the same about women registering, but when asked if she would go if called up, she said "Well, I guess I would go."

Raymond Beaudoin, 22, and a junior, said, "I don't mind registration, but I don't like the draft. Registration and the draft are two very different things. I don't know if I'd go. I really don't want to."

Neil Cameron, an NSU English teacher said, "Conscription is a fact of life. As a non-combatant, I am against it and for it at the same time. Conscription has been a feature of military history since we have been an uncivilized people. The government will always conscript people . . . and it will happen sooner or later."

It appears that NSU students are quietly accepting the registration reinstatement, but we have yet to see what will happen when the students start getting ushered into the armed forces itself. A different tune may be in the air.

Saga's offer refused by many

Too late to complain now! Last week Saga food service gave students on the variable meal plan an opportunity to change from their variable meal plan to either the five-day or the seven-day meal plan.

This came after many students complained that their variable meal plan cards were not enough to allow them to eat on the drastically higher prices listed by Saga.

Last Tuesday and Thursday were set as the only days to make this change and letters were sent to all variable meal plan students informing them of their ability to make the change.

Of over 500 students on the variable meal plan, only 35, thats right, 35 made the change. It is not known why so few students made the change. It can't that they weren't informed since a stroll through the post office on Monday afternoon revealed hundreds of notice letters littering the floor.

Saga employees were amazed at the low turn-out especially after so many students complained about the lack of food they get on the variable meal plan.

Some good news food service wise, is that a hot-line has been opened up at night in the student union cafeteria. This came as a result of so many students asking for the night hot-line.

According to Linda Nicholas, Student Union Snack Bar manager for Saga Foods, the first night the hot-line was very slow, but she feels that it will be picking. Another interesting aspect concerning the hot-line is that it was opened because numerous students requested that it be opened, but since it has been opened, students still want to go to the hamburger line instead of the hot-line.

Speaking of lines, the long lines at lunch have irritated a number of students and in response to this, Saga is going to have Maintenance move the rail along the wall in the cafeteria line, moved to the right to form a hot-line and a snack-line channel to speed up service.

Speech tourney slated for Friday

More than 500 students representing some 30 schools across the state will participate Feb. 1-2 in Northwestern State University's 44th high school speech tournament.

Dr. De Ann O. McCorkle, assistant professor of speech and tournament director, said four rounds of competition will be conducted in eight events during the two-day tournament sponsored by the university's Department of Speech and Journalism.

Events included in this year's tournament are storytelling, humorous speaking, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation, poetry reading, original oratory, prose reading and duet acting.

Competition is being offered in both novice and advanced divisions. Students with less than one year of experience will compete as novices, and students who have at least a year of experience in competition will participate in advanced events.

At the conclusion of the tournament, sweepstakes trophies will be awarded in novice and advanced individual events. A tournament sweepstakes award to the school with the greatest combined total of points in both divisions of individual events will also be presented.

Dr. McCorkle said finalists in each event will receive certificates of superior rating. Trophies, she stated, will also be presented to all students who rank in the top three in each division of an event.

Students participating in the tournament at Northwestern will register Feb. 1 at 8 a.m. and will attend an assembly for all contestants at 9:30 a.m. in the NSU Student Union Ballroom.

The first of two preliminary rounds of competition begins at 10 a.m. Semi-finals are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1. All finals will be conducted Feb. 2, beginning at 9 a.m. The awards program is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.



Rice paddy

No, Northwestern isn't about to become NSU A & M, even though some folks think it might not be such a bad idea. After last week's rainy weather, rice might have been the ideal crop to raise in the field in front of the Education Building on campus. (staff photo by Dave LaVere).

Dr. Alvin Poussaint speaks on psychology and the cultural bias

If you distrusted psychiatrists and psychologists now, then you would really be disgusted with them if you heard Dr. Alvin Poussaint, the first in NSU's distinguished lecture series, speak yesterday in the A. A. Frederick's Fine Arts Auditorium.

Dr. Poussaint, who is associate professor of psychiatry and associate dean of students at the Harvard University Medical School, spoke on "Psychologyand the Cultural Bias" but it seemed more likely to be titled, "Politics in Psychiatry and Psychology".

According toPoussaint, politics has played a major role in psychiatry and psychology. In the USSR, political dissidents are given psychiatric treatment and are classified as mentally unstable, said Poussaint. Giving an example of politics in psychiatry in the U. S., Poussaint spoke of the civil-rights movement of the 60's, when white civil-rights workers were picked up by the police and placed in mental institutions because they were working with blacks. At that time in Mississippi all it took was the signatures of two policemen to put a person in a mental institution.

"The poor and the blacks fear the psychiatrists because the believe that they are tools of the establishment," said Poussaint, "They think of psychiatrists as policement, because the police can lock you up in jail and the psychiatrists can lock you up in an asylum."

According to Poussaint, mental health and mental illness always take place in a social and cultural context. "To have mental health, you must bave a norm to establish measurement. Who sets these norms⁰," said Poussaint. According to the doctor, it is the white, upper-class.

According to Poussaint, in many of the social questions throughout history, psychiatrists have been used by politicians to verify their particular stand. An example is, in 1851, a Louisiana plantation owner called in a psychiatrist to find out why his slaves were running away. After interviewingthe slaves, the psychiatrist reported that the blacks suffered from a type of mental illness that forced them to run away.

He said that the slaves were childlike and if the slavemaster did not meet their needs, this mental illness would take hold and propel their feet forcing them to run away. The psychiatrist stated that the slaves who wanted freedom were mentally ill, and only those that wanted to be slaves were really mentally healthy. Poussaint also stated that de-segregation was also opposed by psychiatrist because they felt it would be detrimental to both the black and white minds. "This was politics, not psychiatry," said Poussaint.

Poussaint pointed out that the main label placed on blacks with a mental illness is either paranoid or paranoid schizophrenic. But this could really be just a black man with a healthy distrust of the white man. If a black man is angry with society or with the whites, he also is labeled as a paranoid.

Poussaint believes that one of the main areas of psychiatry where politics and class comes in is in the testing area. "Tests are geared to the white males," said Poussaint. The I. Q. tests in particular are tests that descriminate against the poor and the blacks. Poussaint states that the I. Q. test mainly test what a person has been exposed to and not what their intelligence is. An example was the test given to army recruits in World War I. This test was developed by a Harvard doctor and one question showed a picture of a tennis court without a net. The question asked what was missing from this picture. "If you had never played tennis, then you didn't know what was missing."

Modern I. Q. tests ask question like: What would you do if a smaller boy begins to hit on you; what would you do if you do if you found a wallet with money in it; what is a policman's job⁰ All these can be answered differently by different people. "These tests are designed for the white, upper-class," said Poussaint.

"Why is it that we believe that the faster you are the smarter you are," asked Poussaint⁰ In tests, a time limit is given and the slower a person is the dumber he is thought to be. Poussaint disagrees with this.

"If you have ever been to the northeast, then you will see how fast those people move, and the majority of our tests are developed in the northeastern part of the country," said Poussaint.

Poussaint believes that society states what is legal and what is illegal, what is right and what is wrong, and as politics changes this so does the psychiatric community change what they believe is mentally ill and mentally healthy.

Dr. Poussaint attended Columbia, Cornell and UCLA and was a member of the Official Medical Delegation to the People's Republic of China in 1975.



Poussaint Lectures

Dr. Alvin Poussaint, associate professor of psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School was the first speaker in this semester's distinguished lecture series. Dr. Poussaint spoke on "Psychology and Cultural Bias".

NSU conducts mechanic seminar

Northwestern will conduct the fourth annual Gulf South Aviation Maintenance Seminar, Feb. 29 - Mar. 1 at the Sheraton Inn in Alexandria.

More than 150 aviation mechanics from across the state are scheduled to participate in the two-day program which is being coordinated by the Northwestern Center for Continuing Education and Community Service.

Sponsors of the program are the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, D.C., and the Office of Aviation in the Louisiana State Department of Transportation.

The seminar, which is in support of the FAA's accident-prevention program, is being directed by Art Jones, assistant aeronautics administrator for the Louisiana Office of Aviation.

Dr. Hoty Reed, director of Northwestern's Center for Continuing Education and Community Service, said the seminar begins with early registration at 6 p. m. on Feb. 28. Registration will continue Feb. 29 at 7 a. m., and the opening session is at 8:30.

This year's seminar will offer 10 programs covering such topics as a properly tuned engine vs. fuel consumption, the care and "feeding'/ of)ircr:ft engines, the FAA's look into the 1980's, aircraft pneumatics and ignitions and magnetos.

Keynote speakers include Robert Blacker, chief of general aviation airworthiness for the FAA in Washington, D,C,: Jack Johnson of Bethany, Okla., representing Page Industries; Will Hayden of Houston, Bendix Corporation; E. O. Flood of San Antonio, Tex., ALCOR, Inc.; Jim Slick of the Slick Company and Don Hillsenroth of Elyria, Ohio, representing Airborne Manufacturing.

Blacker will be the featured speaker at the seminar banquet, which is scheduled for Feb. 29 at 7:30 p. m.

The Gulf South Aviation Maintenance Seminar has gained national recognition because it brings airframe and powerplant mechanics up to date on new technologies in the aviation industries.

Reed said state and federal aviation officials consider the seminar "a major factor in reducing aviation accidents."

The seminar conducted by Northwestern is conjunction with the FAA and the Office of Aviation also provides airframe and powerplant mechanics in Louisiana an opportunity to renew their inspector authorization certificates with the FAA.

Registration may be conducted in advance by writing the Office of Aviation, 9195 PTan: Rd,Bato: Rouge, La., 70811, o:: by calling 504-342-7373. Additional information is also available by contacting the Center for Continuing Education and Community Service at Northwestern.

Counselors needed for "Inside View"

Applications are being accepted until Feb. 8 for one of ten positions as student counselors to incoming freshmen for Inside View, Northwestern's summer orientation program for freshmen.

Barbara Gillis and Agatha Newitt, co-directors of the year-old program, said they were looking for "anyone who has a little enthusiasm, creativity, and pride in NSU." The student counselors, called "Insiders," will work approximately two weeks' worth of time during three sessions of the Inside View program this summer.

The three sessions will be June 25-27, July 9-11, and July 20-22, and the Insiders will also be expected to aid in planning and coordination of each session. They must also be availalbe for a training session with the program directors before the first session.

"They had better be willing to work sun-up to sun-down," said Gillis, "and enjoy it. But the nature of the work is such that you really do enjoy what you're doing, and it's not really difficult."

Newitt said it would be better if the counselors were not enrolled in summer school, but emphasized that decision was strictly up to the individual and would ahve no bearing on the selection process.

The Insiders will receive several benefits above the $400 salary they will be paid in a lump sum after the final session. Their room, board, and student insurance will be paid for by the university during the time the program is in session, which comes to almost an additional $170.

The only stipulation for anyone who chooses to attend summer school is that the Insider job must be the individual's only on-campus job, while persons not attending summer school are free to work anywhere else, as long as they are available when needed to the program.

The Insiders will be expected to stay with the incoming freshmen "from dawn to dusk," as Newitt put it, during each of the three-day sessions.

"They must be energetic, have leadership capabilities, show us enthusiasm, and have a genuine desire to help these incoming freshmen," said Gillis. "It sure wouldn't hurt anyone if they had a good grade point, either.'

Two Sabine coeds taken to Natchitoches Hosp.

Two Sabine dormitory coeds were taken to the Natchitoches Parish Hospital emergency room Friday, Jan. 18 for treatment said a NPH amublance attendant.

According to the attendant, Gretchen Monroe and Jeannie Murray were taken to the hospital within an hour of each other.

The ambulance attendants received the first call at approximately 10:30 p. m. and were ordered to the third floor of Sabine where they found Ms. Monroe suffering from an asthma attack. She was immediately taken to NPH.

Not over an hour later, the ambulance received a second call again ordering them to Sabine. Upon arrival, they found Jeannie Murray on the front lawn suffering from some sort of seizure. According to the attendant, Ms. Murray was hyperventilating and begining to panic at not being able to catch her breath. She was also rushed to NPH.

Both women were treated and released and are back at school.

Educ. majors begin teaching

Seventy-one education majors at NSU are gaining practical teaching experience this spring as student teachers in 23 schools throughout North Louisiana.

Dr. Bobby G. Lumpkins, professor of elementary education and coordinator of student teaching field services for NSU's College of Education, said the students began their practical teaching programs this month. He said student teaching assignments will end April 24.

Schools participating this spring in Northwestern's student teaching program are Airline High School of Bossier City, Many High School, Alexandria Junior High, Nachman Elementary in Alexandria, Woodlawn High School in Shreveport, Rosenthal Elementary in Alexandria, East Natchitoches Junior High, Weaver Elementary in Natchitoches, Leesville High School, Florien Elementary, Parks Elementary in Natchitoches, Platt Elementary in Haughton, Northwestern Junior High, Montgomery High School, Southern Hill Elementary in Shreveport, Westside Elementary in Winnfield, Northwestern Laboratory School, Eastside Elementary in Winnfield, Many Junior High, Winnfield Senior High, the Sabine Parish School Board and Winnfield Middle School.

Lumpkins said the College of Education at Northwestern assigns student teachers to public shools within the 14-parish area served by the university. Prior to student with elementary and secondary school children.

The following students have received students teaching assignments for the spring semestr:

WINNFIELD MIDDLE SCHOOL-Pamela Young, Grand Cane; SABINE PARISH SCHOOL BOARD--Elizabeth Ann Wommack, Natchitoches; WINNFIELD SENIOR HIGH--Robin Toms, Jonesboro; MANY JUNIOR HIGH--Shannob Rose, Natchitoches; EASTSIDE ELEMENTARY OF WINNFIELD--A. Gayle Nugent, Zachery, and Kimmy Shows, DeQuincy; NORTHWESTERN LAB SCHOOL-Claudie Blanchard, Washington; WESTSIDE ELEMENTARY OF WINNFIELD--Martha Bates, Winnfield.

SOUTHERN HILLS ELEMENTARY OF SHREVEPORT--Shalyon Baker, Susanne Pantolion and Kathryn Scheffer, Shreveport, and Ther... Hebert, Jennings; NA... CHITOCHES CENTRAL--J... Lopez, Santiago, Chile; Ron... Nugent, Gardner; Adam Ponth... Alexandria; Billy Andre... Argentina Basel, Adrie... Broadwater, Theresa Demery ... Lydia Keyser Natchitoches; Rebe... Cannon, Coushatta; Mar... Corley, Many; Babette Cran... Ardmore, Okla.,Tvonne De... Montgomery; Marie Lemo... Simmesport; Randall Liles, ... City; ST. MATTHEWS HI... SCHOOL OF MELROS... Margaret Horton Anders... Shreveport; Sharon Harris, ... chitoches, and Sharon Varna... Robeline; MONTGOMERY HI... SCHOOL--Michael Alost ... Natchitoches.

NORTHWESTERN JUN... HIGH--Juan Courtney, Ken... Gerald Dyes, Pleasant Hill, ... Mary Sonnier, Scott; PL... ELEMENTARY OF N... CHITOCHES--Charlotte Came... Bossier City, and Linda Sha... Shreveport; PARKS ELEM... TARY OF NATCHITOCH... Suzanne Bumgardner, Ashl... Wilda Chadick, Beth St. Andre... Caole Vienna, Natchitoc... Bynthia Delahoussaye, New Ib... and Julie Dellucky, Gre... FLORIEN ELEMENTARY--N... th Bullard, Sujuan Boutte, J... Ernst and Sharon St. A... Natchitoches; Valine Sle... Hammond; Velma Cra... Coushatta; Cathy Fonte... Shreveport; Vicki Gerson, Mo... Mandy LaCroix, Trout, and ... Roe, Elizabeth.

EAST NATCHITOCH... JUNIOR HIGH-Thersa L... Urania; ROSENTH... ELEMENTARY OF ALEX... DRIA--Tammy Lachney, Pine... WOODLAWN HIGH SCH... OF SHREVEPORT--Allen K... and Jerry Warren, Shreve... NACHMAN ELEMENTARY ... ALEXANDRIA --Faith Ho... Gretna; Connie Trout... Roanmoke, Va., and Donnie ... Boyce; ALEXANDRIA JU... HIGH--Debra Marie He... Abbeville and Theresa ... Dodson; AIRLINE H... SCHOOL OF BOSSIER C... Jamie Bonnette Carr, Lee... Teresa Elkins, Vivian; Valda ... Matthews, Ringgold; James ... Bossier City; Randall Young... Bethany; MAN HIGH SCHO... Pamela Davis and Deborah M... Provencal.

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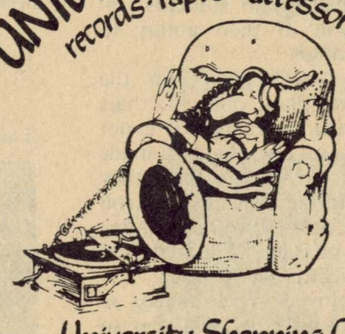
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Organizations

Alpha Psi Omega

The Delta Eta chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, NSU's drama socitey, held an organizational meeting last Thrusday in the Fine Arts Building. Bryan Reeder, presdient, and Michael Atkinss, facutly sponsor, conducted the meeting. The group discussed spring rush, upcoming activities, and possible changes in the induction ceremony.

New members initiated in a candlelight ceremony Nov. 26, were Deah Gullley, Sandra Helton, Bill Humphreys, Mary New, Cindy Totten, and Bruce Watkins.

As one of its projects, Alpha Psi Omega will present the play "Vanities," a comedy in three sceness, tentatively scheduled for the first week in March.

Pi Kappa Phi

Elections were held at the beginning of the semester for Pi Kappa Phi, Beta Omicron chapter and the little sisters.

Officers for the fraternity are Archon, Siamak Moaveni, Vice-Archon, Darrell Gordy, Treasurer, Jason White; warden, Tim Parker; secretry, Steve Sliger; Historian, Kenneth Stevens; and chaplain, Dennis Clarkston.

Officers of the Little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi are: President, Terry Reeves, vice-president, Carol Fletcher; secretary, Brenda Averitt; treasurer, Cindy Le Douve; and reporter, Jane Mitchell.

Inititations were held Thursday January 24, for a new pledge, Jeff Boswell, and three new little sister; Carolyn McCloud, Brenda Averitt, and Cathie Burch. After initiations, a party was held for the new pledges.

Members of Pi Kappa Phi have held parties at the Pi Kappa house, and had skating and pizza parties.

Thanks to our sponsor, Dr. Wayne Guin for his help and adviceon fraternity matters.

Delta Zeta

Recently pledged into the Delta Zeta sisterhood is Melody Sprowl and Teresa Sullivan. Melody is a member of the Cane River Belles and Teresa is a NSU cheerleader.

Spring Formal is being planned fo March 1st at the Holiday Inn. A banquet, a champagne party, and a dance are the activities planned for the evening.

The new officers for 1980 took their places at the firsst meeting on Jan. 13. They are Presiden: Melinda Palmore; 1st vice-president,Terri Scott; 2nd vice-president, Sandra Carnahan; recording secretary, Jacki Giesey; corresponding secretary, Dianna Kemp; treasurer, Linda Hartt; historian, Julee Bowden; and panhellenic delegate, Kathy Haynes.

T.K.E.

The Northwestern chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon will attend their annual leadership conference on February 2. Actives and pledges will attend thiss event.

The Tekes are developing a new and stronger alumni program with an alumni chapter as their ultimate goal

The alumni are planning to establish a scholarship program which would be worth an annual stipend of $360 to the pledge in the fall class with the highest end of the semester grade point average.

A 3.0 will be required to maintain the scholarship. The program is being initiated by recent graduate and past president Chuck Preston.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa held its open house last night. Sigmas have really jumped into the intramurals. At the moment they're preparing for basketball.

Everyone be sure to mark their calendars for February 11. That night the Sigma's are planning a spaghetti supper. Keep your eyes out for details.

Mary Beth Nicolle was sunshine of the week.

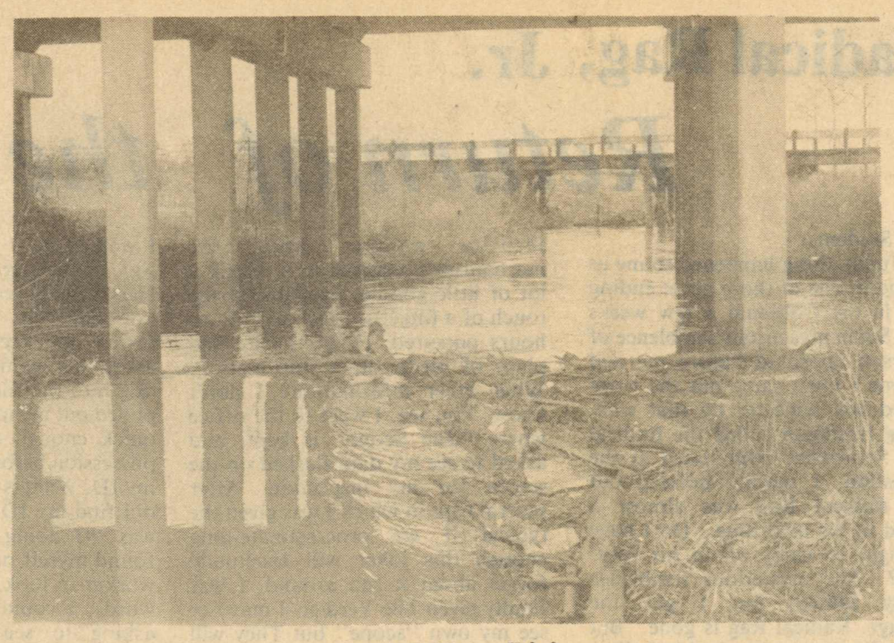
Tri Sigma

On Wed., January 23rd a Pizza Party was held for all Tri Sigma members and pledges.

Natalie Craig will be a contestant in the Miss Greater Natchitoches Pageant. this pageant will take palce on February 2nd in the fine Arts Auditorium.

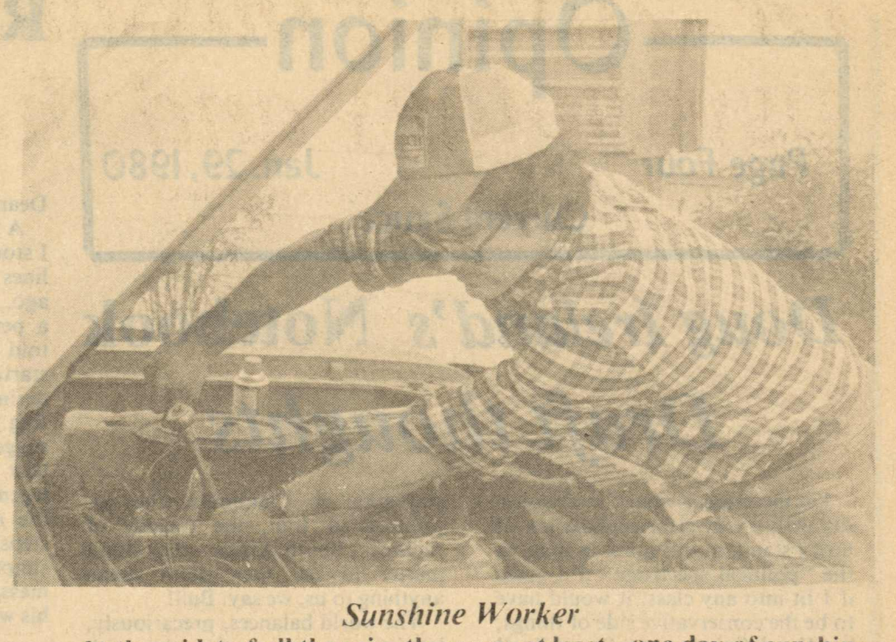
Spring rush is here and all Sigma's are busy preparing for the annual open house.

Panhellenic was held on Monday, January 28 got all girls interested in rush.



Old River Rising

If you had to think of a word to describe January, it would probably be - RAINY. So far this month there has been 3.62 inches of rainfall with 2.9 falling in the past week. This caused swollen rivers and minor flooding around campus.



Sunshine Worker

In the midst of all the rain, there was at least one day of sunshine and it seemed that many NSU students took time out to work on their wheels. Landry Bonnettee, a senior, takes time out between the rains to repair "Old Faithful."

Heart specialist to speak on campus

Noted heart specialist Dr. Alton Ochsner Jr. is scheduled to speak on campus on Feb. 12. he will discuss risk factors leading to heart attacks and heart disease.

Dr. Ochnser and his wife wil appear at a meeting open to the public in the Student Union ballroom. The meeting, sponsored by the Natchitoches Mended Hearts Club, will begin with a meal at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Ochsner, who is affliated with 19 medical institutions in Louisiana is also licensed to practice in Michigan and Texas.

He is professor of clinical surgery at Tulane University, and has taught at Western Reserve University, the University of Michigan, and Baylor University. He has served as assistant director of the Division Graduate and Postgraduate Education, Alton ochnser Medical Foundation.

Dr. Ochnser continues to be active in the American heart Association, from local to national levels, serving as president of the Orleans Parish Heart Unit.

He is a past editor of the International Surgical Digest; serves on the Advisory Council of continuing Education, Louisiana State University medical Center; and is a member of the Advisory committee for the Louisiana State Medical Department of Education.

Dr. ochsner studied thoracic and cardiovascular surgery under Dr. Michael E. DeBakey and Dr. Denton Cooley at hospitals affiliated with Baylor Univeristy in Houston.

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Reservations are required for the event, by purchasing meal tickets, available beginning monday, Jan. 21 at Causey's Pharmacey, Gardiner's Pharmacy, Gibson Pharmacy, P anc C Rexal Drugs, The Prescription Center, and from Ezra dam's in the Journalism Dept.

Deadline for obtaining tickets, priced at $6, is Feb. 9.

Lifestyle

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Sara Arledge, Editor

Student Union asks for help

It is the time of the semester where the Union Board (among other organizations) ask for volunteers to help with a number of tasks. Here's our sales pitch.

The SU is the only organization that every full time student, once they pay the fee at registration, becomes a member of this membership gives students a number of priviledges; use of the Student Union and Recreation Complex and qualifies students for membership on all SUGB committees.

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It shouldn't hurt anyone to spend an hour or so each week in a committee meeting to help decide what NSU students would like to have activity wise. There is a ready made outlet for all student ideas and feedback concerning activities, and SUGB committees are that outlet.

We will be sending a letter to all dorm rooms encouraging everyone to sign up for a committee.

For more information come by Room 214 of the Student Union.



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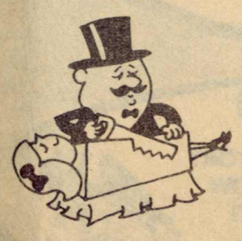
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Doug Ireland's Notebook

Draft thoughts

Let me preface what I'm about to say with a very clear explanation of how I stand, at this point in time, in the "political spectrum." I'd guess if I fit into any class, it would have to be the conservative side of things, but I'm definitely not a "hard-line" conservative. I do have my liberal moments. Really, I do...no kidding, I know it is hard to believe,but that's the facts, ma'am.

I think the move by President Carter to reinstitute registration for the draft was a very good and timely decision on his part, one that will go down in history as a crucially important step back to the top for the United States.

For too long, we Americans have shouted foul, without worrying about what could be done to get things right again. We have been disappointed and disallusioned by some of our leaders, and some of us have become very disenchanted with the entire governmental system. It has lost much of its trust and strength in the 204 years since its birth, and the "American Dream" seems farther and farther away.

We have taken for granted the fact that America is a unique country, that nowhere else in the world can men be assured of basic freedoms of speech, thought, and belief without fear of persecution, ridicule, or prosecution. It's high time we woke up and realized what a great thing we have here, in the U.S. of A., instead of just going about our own small existance as if we were all that would matter ten, twenty, or fifty years from now.

We have to get away from the chronic symptoms of "me-ism" before it is too late for America, before we lose those basic freedoms. America was founded by men who thought notof themselves, but of the future generations to be...the basis for a democratic society. Today, we think not of the future, or of others, or even of tomorrow. We simply do what we can, take advantage of what (and whom) we can, and seek just to get by.

We try to ignore things like the starvation in Cambodia, the oppression in Iran, the tragedy of racism in South Africa---they don't matter to us, they don't mean anything to us, we say. Bull!

The world balances, precariously, leaning one way or the other with every gain made by Communists, and every loss by free men. We don't realize how terribly close we are to losing what we do take for granted. Our system has suffered through many hard times, and will doubtlessly see more inthe years to come. But it still is intact, surviving four major international wars and a civil war to boot, not to mention the internal crises we have come to expect.

We, as Americans, have not stood up for what is right as often as we should have, and the country has suffered for our weaknesses. We have tolerated too much, and now the situation is one we have not faced in tnis century...we do not hold the upper hand in our dealings with the nations of the world. They have lost respect for America, slowly, over the years, and it shows.

Now we are at a critical time in our history, possibly just as important as any war or any scandal has been to our country. We can sit down and take it passively, and say we don't care to stand up for America...and watch the future as we know it go right down the drain. Or...we can make a stand---one long overdue, but a stand nonetheless. It will reaffirm what is good about our country, and remind us what we do have to be thankful for. It will remind the other nations of the world who we are, what we believe, and how strongly we're willing to back up our rights, which have cost us immeasureably in human lives and suffering.

I'm for registration, and for the draft, and even for a war, if that's what it takes to wake America up. It is time for Americans to stand up and be heard, or sit back and take what comes. This may be the last chance we get...let's hope not. We've got something worth keeping for a long while yet.

Radical Rag, Jr.

Return of the Rag

Dear Students:

A funny thing happened to me as I stood in one of those never ending lines in the Coliseum a few weeks ago. Some mysterious semblence of a person appeared before me and told me I must carry out the work started last semester by that wandering freshman called the Radical Rag. Somewhat intimidated at the suggestion, I meekly pointed out that Radical Rag was almost a legend in his own time. Do I have the right to carry on in his footsteps? The mysterious semblence simply smiled, but I got the message. Radical Rag is gone. But his work must go on. And it shall.

Radical Rag, Jr.

Why are we, the students at Northwestern, always the last to know anything, even it pertains to our own affairs?

When I took Orientation 101, some obscure instructor mentioned something about records being kept in the Registrar's office and financial aid. In my next semesters as a student, I found out there were records being kept in the infirmary, and one could have a file started on himself in the Placement Office. Instructors and deans records go without saying.

Then one day, when I sat in my dorm room completely bored and with time to kill, I picked up what is considered by some to be the Number 1 Bestseller on campus--the Northwestern State University General Catalogue, and started reading. And guess what? The records kept on us are spread over as many as twelve different offices, and contain everything from that dreadful 400 word autobiography we all scribbled down in Orientation to any possible disciplinary write-ups by our R.A. or House Director, to even our religion or whether or not we are epileptic.

Well, being the curious soul I am, I took my catalogue, as a beginning and sought to find out what is written about me in the university's vast record keeping systems.

Early in my search, I ran across what is called "The Scope". Well, actually, I tried to run across "The Scope". For those of you who are not on the Inside, let me try to explain to you a little about this monster. "The Scope" is the computer system which seems to be the core of our existance on this campus. Our lives at NSU are capsulized on it's little TV like screen and is available to a viewer just by typing a student's social security number onto the mechanism's keyboard. It keeps a lot of little goodies available at the touch of a fingertip, such as G.P.A. hours pursured, religion, date and place of birth, other information. What other information? I don't know. You see, I went to the office where "The Scope" is kept, and asked to see my data flashed on the screen for my inspection. After several trips in which I was given the typical if we procrastinate-long enough this joker will eventually forget about it run around, I was finally given The Verdict--I may not see my own "scope" but They will be happy to read me the information I want to know. Now I don't wan't to seem difficult, but you see, my home state is Missouri, I like to see things for myself.

At a dead end there (will I ever know what the computer has branded me as?) I decided to move on to another of the sources of records, the infirmary. The nurse was off treating a student, and when I walked in, I was directed to the sign in sheet by a student worker. Hesitantly, I told the worker I was not oill, but merely wanted to review my record. The student asked my name, and immediately dug into the files for my record. I pulled out my identification, but not quick enough--the file was in my possession before I had even located my ID. What is more, when I finally did find my ID, the student worker was off doing something else. I found myself practically forcing the worker to look at my ID. In other words, I could have gone in there asking to see John Paul Jones record (or yours) and nobody would have questioned me. And when you consider that theses records have medical information, much of which is confidential in nature, on each one of us, well, that scares me. I'm not too crazy about knowing anybody can go in there and see my medical files.

The records which are kept in the Registrar's office have a long standing reputationfor inaccuracy. The official transcript of your grades may be correct. But there have been reports of student grades being messed up not just one semester, but sometimes for several in a row, and occasionally even up to graduation. The best I understand it, the stuff that the girl in the Argus article "Student Input" wrote about actually did happen. She is not the only one, either. Accurate record-keeping?

What is going on with the records in this university? I don't know. I do know one thing though it is high time we be given access to the information which is kept on us, and guarded from unauthorized viewing by others.

And if the administration does not seem to think they can give us that right, the by golly, I want to know why

After all, it is My Life documented by the NSU files. And yours.

Sauce Campus Scene

Here are a few news capsules from other college and university campuses:

University of Southwestern Louisiana
from
The Vermillion

Students at USL arrived back on campus, survived registration, and got a chance to let everyone know all about their hassles with
The Vermillion
sponsored a "I Got Screwed at Registration" essay contest in which students could write in and tell everyone why they will always cherish this semester's registration process. Winners will receive "I Got Screwed at Registration" T-shirts for their stories.

An Iranian student at USL went before a Florida judge and came away with a light fine for speeding, although the judge said he almost rendered a very severe punishment because the student "was conributing to the reason people are being held hostage." County Judge Alexander Hill told 24-year-old Saeed Taghehchian he was contibuting to the energy crisis by speeding at 94 mph, and said he had been "anxiously waiting for an Iranian to appear" in his court. But the USL student's demeanor convinced him not to fine him $500 as was threatened but a measly $52, some $20 under the usual rate for the offense.

USL basketball fans had plenty to cheer about with the stellar performances of Guard Andrew Toney, who is averaging nearly 30 points per game in leading the Cajuns to a 11-4 record so far this year.

Nicholls State
from the
Nicholls Worth

General studies freshman Don Lemmon skated through registration--literally. Lemmon said he was "run ragged" during his first registration last fall so he "decided to try something new." His only problem was that he kept waiting for someone to trip him, but he hadn't met up with the floor...yet.

The Nicholls Worth celebrated the dawning of a new decade with a look back at the old one, complete with a picture of two 1974 streakers on the Colonel campus. The Northwestern SGA was so impressed by the picture that they put it up on their office bulletin board.

Two Nicholls football coaches left the school, one moving to archrival Southeastern La. and the other returning to the prep ranks.

Southern Mississippi
from
The Student Printz

Many of the 8,777 who registered at USM for the spring semester were happy to hear Goldon Eagles football coach Bobby Collins announce his intention to remain at the school and withdraw his application for the head coaching job at Georgia Tech. Southern Miss raced to a 6-4-1 mark and sparked an epidemic of "Eagle Fever" in the area.

As the gas shortage starts to hit home at USM, there is still some hope for commuters, if a proposed "slow-scan" television class becomes a reality. USM officials are studying the possible use of TV broadcasts to teach classes held across the state. Two classes have already ben taught using the slow-scan procedure, and there were no major problems encountered.

Maxie Lambright

Maxie Lambright, who guided the La. Tech Football troops for 12 years, died yesterday after a long bout with cancer. Known as one of the best coaches to ever lead the Tech troops, the veteran mentor was one of the most respected coaches in the state during his tenure at Tech.

The popular coach guided the Bulldogs to one undefeated season and two national championships in Division II competition while piling up seven Southland Conference championships along the way. He also coached several players who have gone on into the pro ranks and made it big, including Terry Bradshaw and Roger Carr.

Lambright led his Bulldog forces against the Demons 12 times in the State Fair Classic and came out on top of the NSU troops on 10 of those occasions. The Tech coach won well over 60 percent of his contests after finishing 1-9 during his first year to have control of the reins at Tech.

His death is not only a big blow to those who knew him well, both on the field and off, but to the entire Louisiana athletic scene.

The well-known coach won many other laurels than those mention, but probably the most impressive achievement is that everybody who knew him loved and respected him. His loss will be felt not only at La. Tech but around the entire state.

SGA Minutes

The Student Government Association of NSU was called to order by james Mitchell at 6:30 p.m. January 21, 1980. Mark Rachal led the pledge and James Mitchell gave the prayer. Roll was then called and ten voting members were present.

Absent were: Terry McCarty, Rick Dubois, Tony Hernandez, Jim Hoops, Barbie Jenkins, Bob McKellar, Pitty Cathey, Susan Sands, Wendy Wyble, Mark Manuel, Tina Morell, Lynn Kees, Pam Young, Diane McKellar, Julie Parker, Pat Wartelle, and Vicki Williams, John Connelly then moved to adjourn in absence of a quorum. Chip Cole seconded the motion. Motion passed. The metting then adjourned at 6:40 p.m.

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Eleven to compete in pageant for Greater Miss Natchitoches

Eleven contestants have been announced for the third annual Miss Greater Natchitoches Pageant, which is scheduled for this Saturday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

Contestants in the pageant, which is sponsored by the Natchitoches Area Jaycees, are: Trudie Marie Oubre of Loreauville, Terri Teresa White of Jonesville, Jeri Bagley of Shreveport, Kathryn Renee Wooding of Alexandria, Darlene Adele Strickland of Shreveport, Debra Dianne McClung of Alexandria, Karen Wynne Murphy of Natchitoches, Christolyn Joy Turner of Grand Cane, Karen Michelle Smith of Shreveport, Teresa Janet Sullivan of Coushatta, and Natalie Alane Craig of Bergstrom AFB, Tex.

The winner of the pageant will advance to the Miss Louisiana Pageant to be held in Monroe and possibly on to the Miss America Pageant.

Tickets for the pageant are $3 for adults and $2 for students and are available from co-chairman Wayne Westerman or Bill Hochstetler and will also be available at the door.

Miss Oubre is a 1978 graduate of Loreauville High School and is a sophomore at NSU, where se is a home economics and business major. She is 5-foot-8 with brown hair and green eyes and is a member of Phi Mu sorority at NSU. She was Loreauville's Homecoming Queen and head drum majorette and will Perform a dance routine as her talent at the pageant.

Miss White will perform a piano number as her talent in the pageant. A 1979 graduate of Block High School in Jonesville, she is a freshman and is majoring in secretarial administration. The 5-foot-5 beauty has red hair and green eyes and has competed in the Miss Delta Queen pageant and in the Miss Christmas Belle pageant in Jonesville.

Miss Bagley is a 1977 graduate of Carthage, Tex., High School and is a junior majoring in nursing. The 21-year-old is 5-foot-8 1/2 with auburn hair and green eyes and is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She was the 1979 Miss Panola County and has been in the top ten in both the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant and in the Queen Holiday in Dixie pageant. She will perform a comedy monologue in the talent portion of the pageant.

Miss Wooding will perform a vocal solo as her talent portion of the pageant. The 20-year-old is 5foot-2 with brown hair and black eyes, and is a 1977 graduate of Peabody Magnet School and is a junior majoring in nursing. A member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, she was a contestant in last year's Lady of the Bracelet pageant and was chosen Miss Congeniality during that event.

Miss Strickland is a 1979 graduate of Southwood High School in Shreveport and is a freshman majoring in nursing. The 18-year-old is 5-foot-3 with brunette hair and blue eyes and will perform a ventriloquism routine in the talent portion of the pagent. She was a freshman maid on NSU's State Fair Court This past year and was a member of Who's Who Among High School Students while at Southwood.

Miss McClung is a 5-foot-5 brunette with blue-green eyes and is a 1978 graduate of Bolton High School in Alexandria. She is a sophomore and and has also attended Northeast Louisiana University, and is a home economics and fashion major. The 19-year-old will do a dance routine as her talent entry in the pageant and has been a contestant in the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant.

Miss Murphy is a 1977 graduate of Natchitoches Central High School and previously attended Louisiana College. She is presently majoring in Zoology and would like to become a medical doctor. This 5-foot-3 beauty has green eyes and brunette hair. A member of Phi Mu sorority, she plans to sing as her talent entry in the pageant.

Miss Turner is a 1976 graduate of Mansfield High School and has been in the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant for three years. The 22-year-old is 5-foot-8 with brown eyes and black hair. She is in Delta Sigma Theta sorority and plans to become and opera singer.

Miss Smith is a 5-foot-5, blue eyed, blond graduate of Of MacArthur High School. She is presently majoring in secretarial administration and plans to do a dance routine in the talent portion of the pageant. She was also in the the 1979 Lady of the Bracelet Pageant.

Miss Sullivan is a freshman and is a graduate of Fairview Alpha High School. This 19-year-old 5-foot-3 beauty has green eyes and blonde hair and enjoys singing and most sports. She plans to sing and play the piano in the talent portion of the pageant.

Miss Craig is a 5-foot-5, green eyed, brown haired beauty sho is majoring in music. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and plans to sing during the talent portion of the pageant. This 18-year-old coed enjoys skiing and camping.

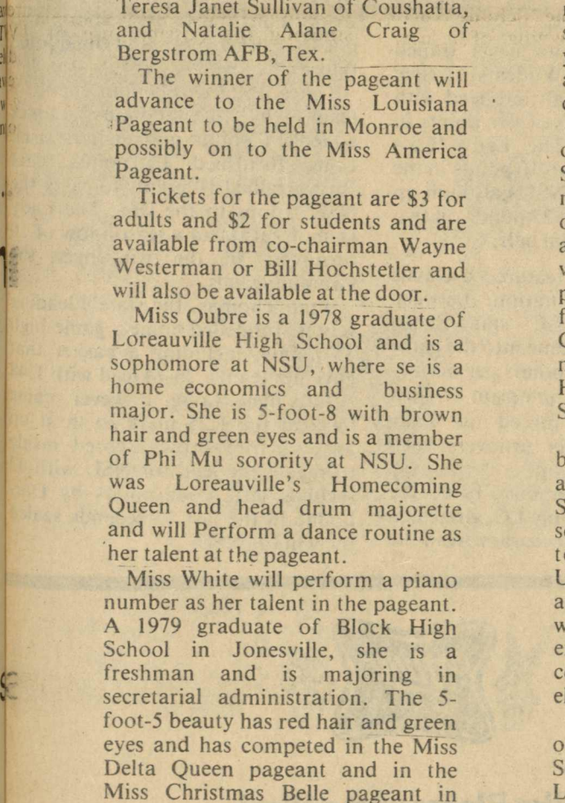
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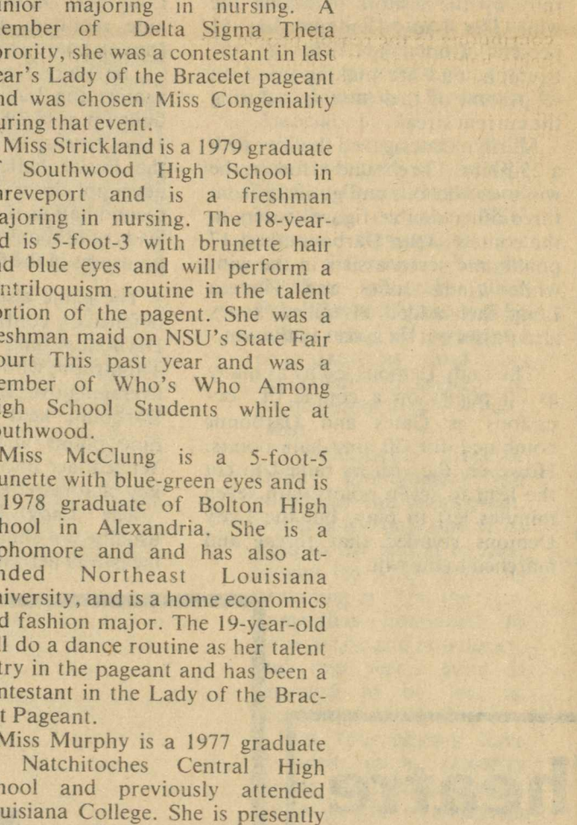
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Demons have things their way in winning two of last three games

For the NSU Demons, things have finally started to go their way a little bit. For two of the last three games, things have really looked great for the Demons, and the other outing wasn't all that bad either.

Saturday night the Demons used a strong second half in takin a 61-49 win over the Southeastern Lions as three players hit the double figure bracket. The win was the second in the last three outings for NSU, the other win coming against Northeast in Monroe The only loss came in a 68-63 double overtime defeat at the hands of Grambling, a game they could have won had they gotten the righ break

In the win over Southeastern, Donnie Goodson had his best game of the season with 18 points on seven of nine shooting, most of which came from beyond 20 feet, and Fred Piper added 14 while Jim Hoops scored 10 to pace the Demons to the victory, upping their record to 3-12 on the year.

Goodson tossed in 12 of his points in a first half that featured 13 ties and a 27-27 deadlock at intermission before the Demons exploded at the start of the second half to take the lead. Neither team managed more than a four-point lead in the opening half, with the Demons holding the only lead of that margin at 16-12 after Goodson hit a jumper at the 8:32 mark of the half.

The Demons, after hitting only 44 percent of their shots in the first half, came out and shot 55 percent in the second half from the field and never trailed in the final stanza. NSU built up a 10-point lead with 10 minutes left to play in the contest and maintained a lead of thereabouts for the rest of the game.

Southeastern committed a whopping 16 fouls in the final half which allowed the Demons to convert 14 second-half free throws in route to the triumph. In fact, the last nine Demon points in the game came from the charity stripe.

NSUfinnshed the evening shooting 49 percent from the field, and held the visiting Lions to just 39percent accuracy from the outer pastures.

In between the two wins came the heartbreaking loss to the Grambling team. In that contest, the Demons rallied from a six- point deficit in the last 2:24 of the game to tie the score and force the extra session.

The Dmons never led in the second half of the game after having squandered an eight-point lead midway through the first half. However, Grambling, which possesses the state's best record, got it's powerful running game in gear and that spelled trouble for the Demons.

The Demons scored the last six points in regulation play to force the extra period as Guy Charles hit a bucket with just 11 seconds left to tie up the score. The Demons had come up with two key steals that may have prevented the G—Men from sealing the win and also allowed Charles the chance to tie it up.

Both teams managed just two points each in the first overtime period, and the Demons stalled the ball incredibly for the last 3:15 of the overtime session only to have Earnest Reliford barely miss a jumper in the lane at the buzzer.

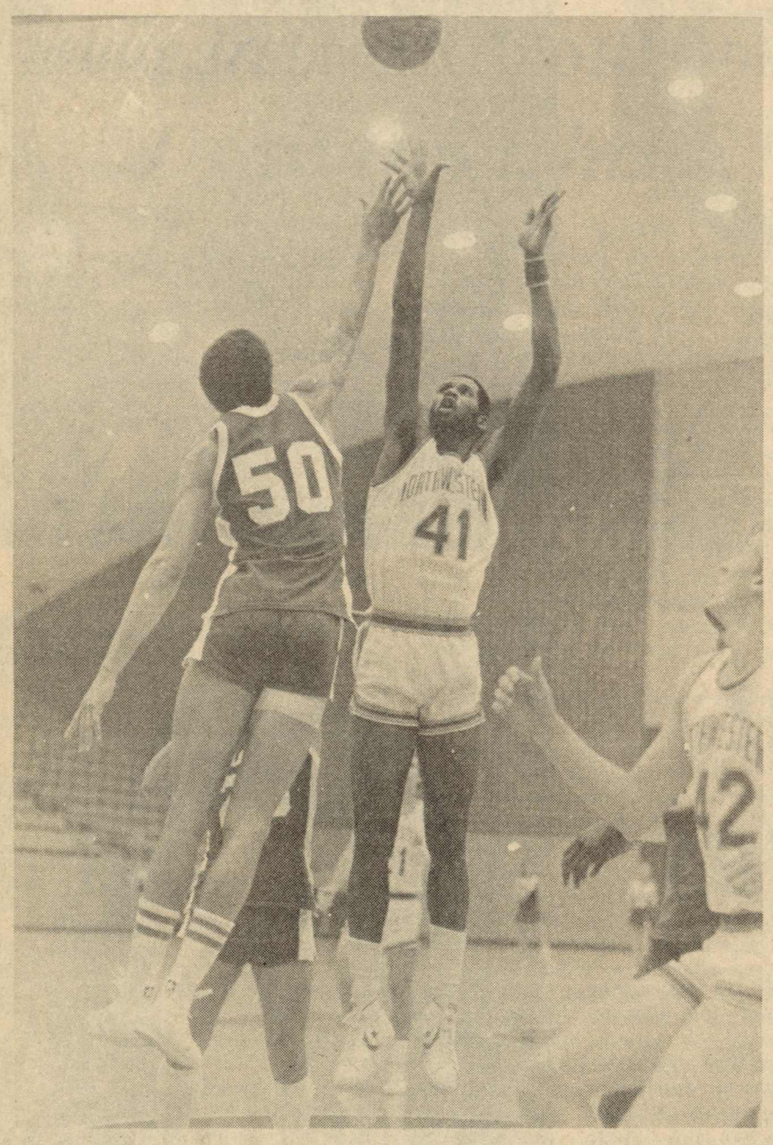
The second overtime is when it got really hairy. The score was knotted at 61-61 with Grambling in possession when the Demons were whistled for a technical foul for failing to force the action on defense as the Tigers were in a stall. Grambling made the free throw, retained possession and made some key free throws after that point to give them the win.

"That technical call was a cheap call," a disappointed NSU head coach Tynes Hildebrand said after the game. "We played our hearts out and then have to lose on something like that. I'm really proud of our kids though because they are really beginning to pl... tremendous basketball."

The Demons' streak of o... standing play started Jan. 21 wh... they travelled to play Northeast ... what everyone was billing ... Mismatch in favor of NLU. Well, ... turned out to be a mismatch alrig... as the Demons fought off all ... critics and took a convincing 69-... win over the Indians. Piper, wh... totalled 18 points in the loss ... Grambling, added that same to... against NLU while freshman Har... Francis had his best game as a D... mon with a solid 16 point effort th... helped the Demons defeat the NL... bunch.

In the NLU victory, the Demo... shot a school-record 69 perce... from the field, making 29 of ... attempts from the field and hittin... an almost mind-boggling 70 perce... in the first half when the Demo... took a 38-34 lead into the dressin... room. In the second half th... Demons built up leads of as much a... 14 points and never let the India... get closer than seven points until th... final basket of the game by th... Indians.

Reliford and Charles each adde... 10 points in the NLU win, whi... Goodson with 10 and Charles wi... 13 points helped the scoring cause ... the Grambling contest.



Demon basket

Demon center Fred Piper lofts this shot over Southeastern's Deboy Johnson for a basket during the Demons' 61-49 triumph over the Lions. Piper has been excellent over the last three games as he continues to lead the Demon squad in scoring (NSU photo).

Four-game streak puts NSU at .500 mark

The Lady Demons not only won their fourth game in a row with a 75-66 win over the Nicholls St. Lady Colonels here Saturday night, but they also pushed their record back to the .500 mark as they are now 12-12 on the year and one of the hottest teams in the state.

NSU, which started the win streak last Saturday night (Jan 19) with a win in Dallas over Southern Methodist, has also taken victories over Grambling and nationally-ranked La. College before downing the Nicholls St. bunch here Saturday evening.

The Lady Demons exploded for 49 points in the first half against the Lady Colonels enroute to a 49-31 halftime lead and held of a belated rally by the visitors in taking the win. The Lady Demons shot 51 percent from the field in the triumph, and are making good on 49 percent of their attempts during the current streak.

Marilyn Gates paved the way with a 25-point, 13-rebound effort in the win over Nicholls and got help from three other double figure scorers in the contest. Joan Darbonne had 17 points and seven assists in the win, while Linda Jones and Theresa Long each added 11 tallies. Jones also passes out six assists in the win.

The Lady Demons led by as many as 20 points on a couple of occasions as Gates and Darbonne combined for 30 first-half points. However, the visitors rallied to cut the lead to seven points with seven minutes left to play, but the Lady Demons stymied that threat and marched to the win.

Jones, who continues to rank nationally in assists, came through with her best scoring effort of the season against La. College as the Lady Demons took a convincing 72-55 victory. Jones furnished a brilliant 22-point, eight-assist game that was highlighted by 10 of 13 shooting, all from beyond 20 feet.

Sharon Brown and Gates provided able assistance in the win with 16 points apiece, with Brown, Long and Darbonne each handling nine rebounds to pace the Lady Demon boardworkers.

The Lady Demons never trailed against the Lady Wildcats as they built up a 38-29 halftime lead with Jones tossing in 16 of her points in the initial half. The Lady 'Cats never got closer than 10 points in the second half as the NSU gals built up leads of as many as 23 points on two occasions in the final half.

The game also featured a classic defensive confrontation between Darbonne and LC star Sheila Thompson, who came into the game averaging over 22 points per outing. Darbonne held Thompson to just nine points and forced the Lady Wildcat ace into six turnovers, both key factors in the win.

The Lady Demons held the usually hot-shooting LC girls to a measly 39 percent accuracy from the field while cashing in an even 50 percent of their field goal attempts.

The other Lady Demon win came against the Grambling Kittens as the NSU troops took an 82-76 decision from the visitors. Grambling led 35-33 at intermission, but the Lady Demons swished the nets for 49 second-half points while holding Grambling to 41 in the final half.

Darbonne finished the evening with 26 points to lead the NSUscoring, including a perfect eight of eight from the charity stripe, buth the Lady Demons also put four other players in the double figure category.

Gates totaled 17 points and a team-high 13 rebounds, Jones added 14 points and eight assists, Long furnished 13 points, and Brown tallied 10 points to carry the NSU troops to the win. The Lady Demons also had a season-low of 19 turnovers in the win over the Grambling gals.

Joan Thomas, the state's leading scorer, funnelled home a game-high 35 points, including a basket that gave her team a 76-74 lead with 1:4... left to play. Long, however, came back at the 1:25 mark to tie it up again before Brown scored inside to regain the lead for NSU with 4... seconds left. Four points by Darbonne in the last 13 seconds sealed the win for NSU.

Demons visit USM, Nicholls St.

Northwestern's Demons, who played the Houston Baptist Huskies last night, will be on the road again Thursday night as they journey to Hattiesburg, Miss. to face the tough University of Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles.

The Eagles, who defeated the Demons 74-61 on Jan. 17 in the Coliseum, have a strong balanced scoring attack and are equally as impressive on the boards as they dominated rebounding in the earlier win over the Demons.

However, the Eagles will face a vastly improved and revitalized Northwestern squad from the one they defeated 12 days ago, and it may take another strong effort such as they one they turned in in the earlier meeting to defeat the Demons, who played very well at USM last year.

In the earlier meeting, the USM troops hit on 54 percent from the field and held a shopping 48-26 margin in rebounding, while the Demons were able to make good on only 38 percent of their attempts from the field. The Demons have jumped to an about-face in their last three games as they have made good on 55 percent of their attempts during that span.

Southern Miss is led by Donald Stinchcomb, Joe Dawson, and Kenny Smith all with double-figure scoring averages, but the Eagles can bring several players off the bench to do the job too.

This coming Monday night the NSU group will travel to Thibodaux to take on the hot Nicholls St. Colonels, who had won 11 straight contest before losing to Northeast in Monroe a few days ago. Last year, the Demons knocked off the Colonels in Prather Coliseum, but the Colonels have rebounded nicely after losing All-American Larry Wilson to the NBA.

The Colonels have found themselves another star in Johnny Hall, who sports a 24 point-per-game norm and paces a Nicholls attack that averages almost 80 points per outing. The Colonels also pull down 42 rebounds per contest and have two players, Blake Ingraham and Chris Jennings, averaging better than six assists a game.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. with all the action being broadcast back to the Natchitoches area over KDBH—Fm 97.7 with George Cook and Dan McDonald mikeside.

Sicily Island star signs with Demons

The Demons increased their list of football signees to 16 with the inking of Sicily Island standout linebacker Ernest Smith to a scholarship. The announcement of the signing was made by NSU head coach A.L. Williams and assistant coach Joe Raymond Peace.

"We feel we have bolstered ourselves at linebacker by signing Ernest," Peace stated. "He's a good all-around athlete and a very intelligent player."

Smith, a four-year letterman and a three-year starter for the Sicily Island squad, was a unanimous selection on the District 3-A All-District team this season. It was his second year to win an All-District honor.

Smith was second on the Sicily Island squad in tackles and also was a starting wingback on a club that compiled a 9-2 regular season record and finished second in the District 3-A race.

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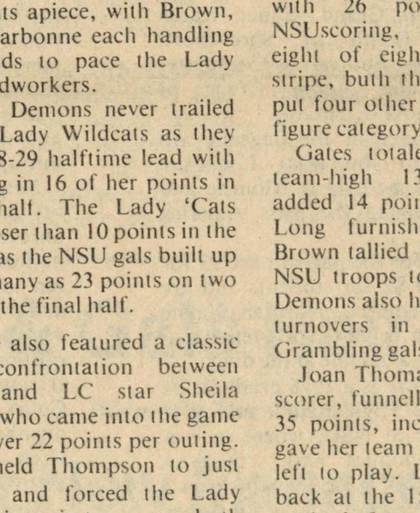
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Fred Piper

Demon starting center Fred Piper has been named this week's Miller Player of the Week after tossing in 50 points in the three Demon games, two of which were victories. Piper had 18 in a win against NLU, 18 in a narrow loss to Grambling, and 14 more in a triumph over Southeastern. The 6-8 Peabody graduate leads the Demons in both scoring and rebounding and hit on over 70 percent of his shots for the last three games.

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NSU Intramurals

The Demon Playground

Kappa Sigmas win bowling crown

As NSU intramurals begin to swing into their spring and summer activities, point totals in both independent divisions and fraternity and sorority divisions begin to become of utmost importance as teams are trying to accumulate as many points as possible to claim the overall intramural championship.

Well, the Kappa Sigmas certainly had that on their minds last week as they captured the men's intramural bowling championship and moved back into the top spot among fraternity division entrants.

The Sigmas rolled to a relatively easy 611-512 win over the Kingpins No. 2 in the championship matchup of the bowling tournament as Bill Land, Richard Bridgeman, Steve Allen, Mike Barton and Terry McCarty converted enough spares and came up with enough timely strikes to carry them to the win on the Student Union bowling lanes.

The Kingpins No. 2, however, in taking the second place spot continued to pace the men's independent division and have their eye on keeping their top spot as other spring sports come into focus. The Kingpins were able to make the finals by defeating the TKE's and Kappa Alphas and then accepted two forfeits in route to the finals.

The Kappa Sigmas, on the other hand, defeated the Killers in a close match, knocked off the Kingpins No. 1 team, took a 29-pin win over the University of Yang, and then disposed of Bookayna before meeting the Kingpins No. 2 in the championship.

In the women's bowling division, first place was won by the Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA(ladies as they won a very close 390-365 match over Ribets in the finals. AKA advanced to the championship with wins over the VIP's and Sigma Kappa.

Sheila Stewart of the Ribets bowled the high women's game of the tournament with a 153, while Don Thompson of the Killers won the men's award for high game with a nicely rolled 215.

Registration for raquetball is coming near a close as the deadline is Feb. 1, so be sure to make your entry before that date. Monopoly registration will begin Feb. 1 and will continue until Feb. 8, so all you people interested in putting a hotel on the Boardwalk pay special attention to the deadline for registration.

The Intramural basketball season will kick off (uh, tip off) on Wed., Jan 30. Games again will be played in both the P.E. Majors Building as well as in the Intramural Building. If this season's action is anywhere near last year's, it should be quite a sight. The Omega Psi Phi's captured last year's men's title, while the Hot Dogs took the ladies' championship.

The new weight machine is in full swing now. Students may use the machine during the normal hours of usage of the Intramural Building, which are Mon-Thu 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fri 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat 1-5 p.m., and Sun 1-10 p.m.

An ID is required to enter the intramural building.

Here are the Intramural Organizational Point Standings for the Fall Semester of 1979 (not including previous events). Teams with over 1000 points are the only ones listed. Women's Independent division—VIP's 3250, Hot Dogs 2300, Unknowns 1625. Sorority Division —Phi Mu 2537.5, Tri-Sigma 2187.5, Sigma Kappa 1775, Alpha Kappa Alpha 1625, Delta Zeta 1050. Men's Independent Division—Kingpins 1950, Conine 1787.5, Glove Club 1550, Jocks 1525, Beaver's Team 1350, University of Yang 1275, Brotherhood 1250, Condors 1162.5. Fraternity Division—Kappa Alpha 2987.5, Kappa Sigma 2950, Tau Kappa Epsilon 2275, Sigma Tau Gamma 1325, Theta Chi 1300, Phi Beta Sigma 1300, Alpha Phi Alpha 1050.

Wood Working
with Buddy Wood

Sleeping beauty

A big percentage of the credit for the recent turnaround by the Demons on the basketball floor can be attributed to NSU head coach Tynes Hildebrand. Sure, Hildebrand is very innovative with his offenses and play selection, but this time it had nothing to do with play calling or making the right defensive move.

Hildebrand was the victim of being locked in the visitors dressing room at Northeast prior to the Demons' game with the Indians. Basketball team manager Al Mathews inadvertantly locked Hildebrand in the Demon locker room after team members and other coaches had already exited while Hildebrand was waiting to make his exit and go on to the playing area.

Well, when it got about 10 minutes before game time and there was no sign of Hildebrand, everyone began to get worried, but one of the Demon personnel said that he was probably out in the corridors talking to some friends or something. Then it came down to about five minutes until tipoff and Mathews, in a state of frantic, went back to the dressing and found the veteran Demon coach, who had helplessly beat on the door trying to get out, curled up asleep on one of the training tables.

Hildebrand's pre-game nap most have made Demon players wake up, because they came out against the Indians and shot for a school-record 69 percent in the game. In fact, since Hildebrand took his little siesta, the Demons have played by far their best basketball of the season. Could it mean something? Well, it just proves that Hildebrand won't lose any sleep over his team this year....

Goodson a BIG plus

Transfer guard Donnie Goodson has been one of the biggest plusses on the Demon squad this season. Besides the return of Fred Piper and Earnest Reliford to the team, Goodson would have to be considered the top new-comer.

The Baton Rouge, who played junior college ball last year,

The Baton Rouge native, who played junior college ball last year, has been extremely valuable for the Demons with his great outside shooting range and accuracy, and is now hitting well over 50 percent of his shots. The 5-foot-11 junior went on a tear against Southeastern over the weekend, hitting seven of nine bombs from way outside and scoring 18 points to help the Demons to the win.

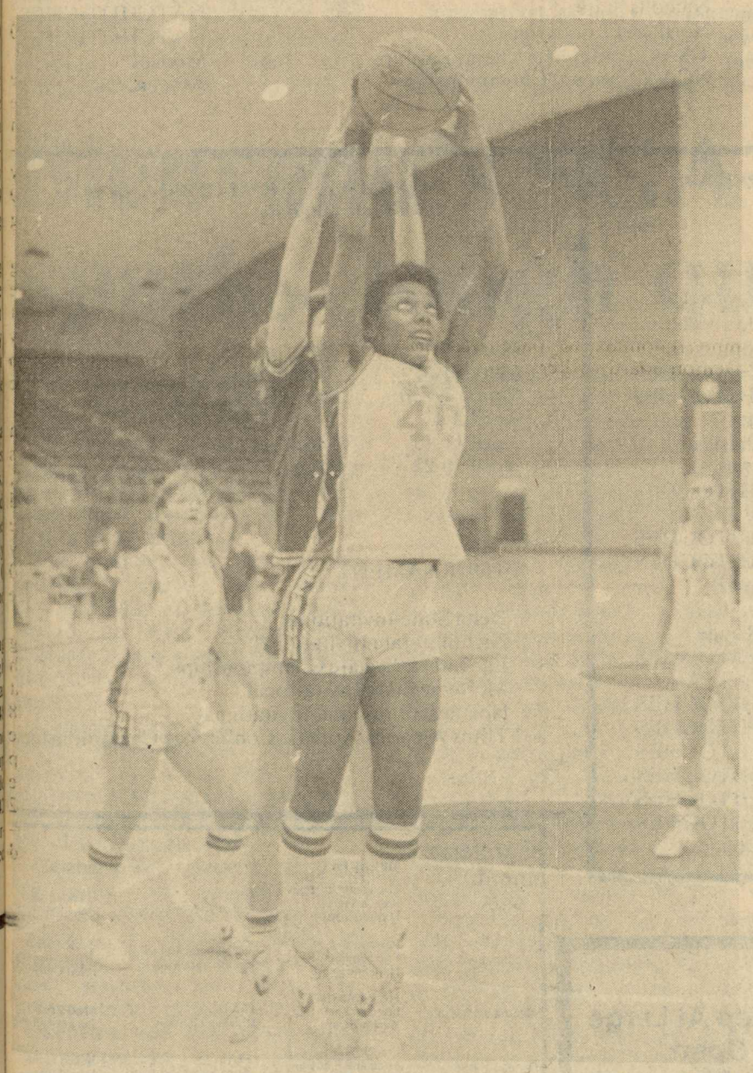
With Mike Brey nursing a bruised thigh that seems to have slowed him down a step this season both in scoring and quickness, Goodson has met the challenge of coming in and providing instant offense for the NSU forces. Against Grambling, the sharp-shooting guard canned a 25-footer in overtime to tie the score up and really bring the crowd to it's feet.

Goodson, who was a high-scorer for his junior college team, had to adjust somewhat to the decrease in scoring somewhat this season, but he has handled it well and is now hitting about eight points per outing for the Demons, most coming off his long jumpers....

Hopes for lights dim

Demon baseball coaches Herbie Smith and Edd Spurlock are still in a puzzled state in regards to their having field lights put up around NSU's Stroud Field to allow the Demons to play games at night.

The lights were supposed to be installed early enough this spring so that the Demon baseballers would be able to play several scheduled games "under the lights." However, construction on the light installment has yet to begin, and right now it looks as though the Demons will have to wait a while before they will get the lights they thought they were going to have this season.



Brown boards

NSU's Sharon Brown battles for this rebound with an unidentified Nicholls St. player during the Lady Demons fourth win in a row, a 75-66 triumph over the Lady Colonels. Linda Jones and Joan Darbonne watch Brown do the job. (NSU photo).

KA's announce Boxing dates

The brothers of the Kappa Alpha Order of NSU are proud to announce the 6th annual Boxing Tournament will be held March 17 and 18. The event will be open to the general public, with all proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The tournament will again be held in the Old Men's Gym (Intramural Building) on the NSU campus. Registration for six differnet weight divisions will take place Feb. 18-Mar. 7, and will be open to all campus organizations and independents interested in participating in the two-day event.

Tournament director Danny Montgomery will coordinate this year's event, which is the only one of its kind in the nation to raise money for M.D. Since its beginning in 1974, the tournamenthas continued to grow in size and popularity, and this year's event is expected to be just as promising.

Past tournaments have included such celebrity boxers as former world welterweight champion Curtis Cokes and flyweight Olympic bronze-medalist Tim Dement.

For more information concerning the boxing tournament, call the Kappa Alpha fraternity house at 352-9411.

Tracksters impressive at NLU meet

Northwestern's track and field team came away with some pretty impressive showings in their first outing of the season in the Northeast La. University Indoor Meets and the Demons were the only team besides Texas A—M to take more than two first place honors.

Jarrot Handy, who qualified for the NCAA's earlier in the year in the triple jump, won the long jump event with an effort of 24-9 3/4 to finish ahead of teammate Victor Oatis, whose 24- 7 jump gave him the second place slot.

A—M captured four first place finishes to outdo the Demons' two first place efforts, but the Aggies were no match for the Demons in a couple of events.

The Demons took the two-mile relay as Randy Robinson, Vic Bradford, Billy Green and Windell Bonner came out on top with a time of 7:48.43 to win the event.

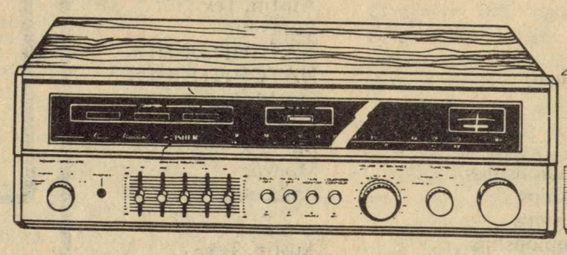
NSU's other finisher was Vince Williams, whose time of 50. 71 in the 440 run was good for fifth place in that event.

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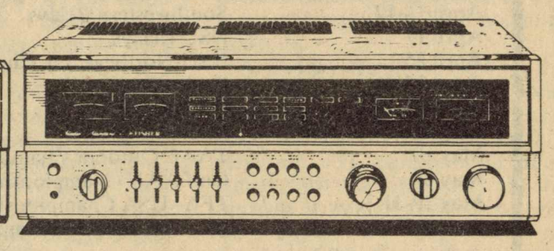
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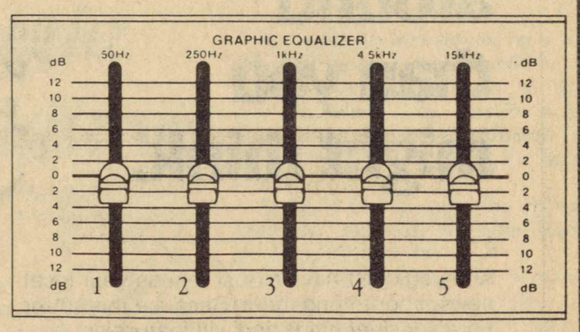
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Lady Demons face tough part of schedul

The NSU Lady Demons began probably the most rugged part of their schedule last night as they travelled to meet the Northeast Lady Indians in what could be the first of as many as eight consecutive games on the road.

The Lady Demons will then hit the highways again on Thursday when they journey to play the University of Southern Mississippi's Lady Golden Eagles in the first of three weekend games. After the battle with USM, the NSU gals will change states and tackle the University of South Alabama on Friday night before moving on to Florida to take on the Florida State Lady Seminoles.

Southern Mississippi, which took third place in the first annual Lady Demon-Jaycee Christmas Classic held at the end of November, were very impressive in their final game of the tourney as they captured third place laurels in the first-ever event. The Lady Eagles have one especially impressive performer in quick, sharp-shooting guard Shirley Jones, whose overall play earned her All-Tournament honors in tbe tournament.

However, the Lady Eagles have dther talented players both inside and outside and should provide a big challenge for the Lady Demons, who have been one of the hottest teams in the state as of late.

South Alabama, a new addition to the Lady Demons schedule, is another solid team that is expected to make the NSU bunch play their best if they are going to take a victory. That game is scheduled to get underway at 7 p.m. on the USA campus.

Saturday's game against Florida State will be a sort of homecoming for NSU starting guard Linda Jones, a native of Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Jones, who ranks nationally in assists, is expected to have a lot of the homefolks on hand for the game, and Pat Nolen and her troops would like nothing better than to come away with wins in all three encounters.

The Lady Demons, whose only home game left is a tilt with McNeese State on Feb. 15, will then travel to the University of Houston to take part in the prestigious Lady Cougar tournament and could as many as three game the tourney which scheduled for Feb. 7-9.

The Lady Demons stay on the road with a 12 rematch with College, a team the Demons dominated last iday night 72-55 in Pra Coliseum.

1980 Spring Sports Calendar

NORTHWESTERN 1980 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
February 21	East Texas Baptist	Marshall, Tex.
February 23	McNeese State	Lake Charles
February 27	Southwestern La.	NATCHITOCHES
March 1	McNeese State	NATCHITOCHES
March 2	Southeastern La.	NATCHITOCHES
March 4	Houston	Houston, Tex.
March 8	Northeast La.	Monroe
March 10	Grambling	Grambling
March 12	Lousisana Tech	NATCHITOCHES
March 16	Stephen F. Austin	Nacogdoches,Tex.
March 20	Centenary	Shreveport
March 21	Wisconsin-Stevens Point	NATCHITOCHES
March 22	Louisiana College	NATCHITOCHES
March 26	Lamar University	Beaumont,Tex.
March 28	Stephen F. Austin	NATCHITOCHES
April 1	East Texas Baptist	NATCHITOCHES
April 3	Southeastern La.	Hammond
April 8	Louisiana College	Pineville
April 9	Lamar University	NATCHITOCHES
April 12	McNeese State	Alexandria
April 15	LSU	Baton Rouge
April 16	Southwestern La.	Lafayette
April 18	Grambling	NATCHITOCHES
April 21	Northeast La.	NATCHITOCHES
April 22	Centenary	NATCHITOCHES
April 23	Louisiana Tech	Ruston
May 1-3	Trans America Athletic Conference Tournament	Macon, Ga.

Home doubleheaders at NSU's Stroud Field

NORTHWESTERN 1980 TRACK AND FIELD SCHEDULE

DATE	MEET	SITE
January 19	Shreveport Indoor Invitational	Shreveport
January26	Northeast La. Indoor Invitational	Monroe
February 9	Oklahoma City Indoor Classic	Oklahoma City, Okla.
February 15-16	TAAC Indoor Championships	Monroe
February 23	Houston Baptist Spring Invitaitonal	Houston,Tex.
March 8	NSU All-Comers Meet	NATCHITOCHES
March 13-15	NCAA Indoor Championships	Detroit,Mich.
March 15	Demon Booster Club Relays	NATCHITOCHES
March 18	NSU, SFA, Mankato State	NATCHITOCHES
March 21-22	Texas Southern Relays	Houston,Tex.
March 29	NLU Invitational	Monroe
April 4-5	Texas Relays	Austin, Tex.
April 11-12	Southwestern Relays	Lafayette
April 17	NSU Relays	NATCHITOCHES
April 25	NSU-Northeast La. (dual)	NATCHITOCHES
April 25-26	Drake Relays	Des Moines, Iowa
April 25-26	Penn Relays	Philadelphia, Pa.
May 3	LSU Invitational	Baton Rouge
May 10	TAAC Outdoor Championships	Monroe
May 24	Gulf AAU Championships	Pasadena.Tex.
May 29-31	TFA--USA Championships	
June 5-7	NCAA Outdoor Championships	Austin, Tex.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
1980 Tennis Schedule

DAYS	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Tuesday-Wednesday	February 19-20	McNeese Round Robin Tournament	Lake Charles
Thursday	February 21	Southern Arkansas	Magnolia, Ark.
Saturday	February 23	New Orleans	NATCHITOCHES
Friday	February 29	Lamar University	Beaumont, Tex.
Saturday	March 1	Southern Arkansas	NATCHITOCHES
Sunday	March 2	Nicholls State	Thibodaux
Wednesday	March 5	William and Mary	NATCHITOCHES
Saturday	March 8	Stephen F. Austin	Nacogdoches, Tex.
Sunday	March 9	McNeese State	Lake Charles
Monday	March 10	Centenary College	Shreveport
Thursday-Saturday	March 13-15	Big Gold Tournament (32 participating teams)	Hattiesburg, Miss.
Wednesday	March 19	Oral Roberts	NATCHITOCHES
Thursday-Saturday	March 20-22	Southern Arkansas Tournament (16 teams)	Magnolia, Ark.
Wednesday	March 26	Stephen F. Austin	NATCHITOCHES
Saturday	March 29	La. Tech	Ruston
Wednesday	April 2	Gustavus Adolphus	NATCHITOCHES
Monday	April 7	Arkansas-Little Rock	Little Rock, Ark.
Wednesday	April 9	Centenary College	NATCHITOCHES
Friday	April 11	Arkansas-Little Rock	NATCHITOCHES
Saturday	April 12	Northeast Louisiana	Monroe
Sunday	April 13	McNeese State	NATCHITOCHES
Tuesday	April 15	La. Tech	NATCHITOCHES
Wednesday	April 16	Nicholls State	NATCHITOCHES
Thursday	April 24	Northeast Louisiana	NATCHITOCHES
Thursday-Saturday	May 1-3	TAAC Conference Championships	Monroe
Monday-Monday	May 19-26	NCAA National Championship	Athena, Ga.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
1980 Women's Tennis Schedule

DATE	DAY	SITE
February 21	Thursday	Magnolia, Ark
February 27	Wednesday	Pineville
February 29	Friday	Beaumont, Tex.
March 1	Saturday	NATCHITOCHES
March 3	Monday	NATCHITOCHES
March 8	Saturday	Lafayette
March 9	Sunday	Lake Charles
March 10	Monday	Shreveport
March 12	Wednesday	NATCHITOCHES
March 13-15	Thursday-Saturday	Monroe
March 16	Sunday	NATCHITOCHES
March 21	Friday	NATCHITOCHES
March 22	Saturday	Hammond
March 25	Tuesday	Ruston
March 28-29	Friday-Saturday	Baton Rouge
April 2	Wednesday	NATCHITOCHES
April 7	Monday	Little Rock, Ark.
April 10	Thursday	NATCHITOCHES
April 11	Friday	NATCHITOCHES
April 13	Sunday	NATCHITOCHES
April 15	Tuesday	NATCHITOCHES
April 17-20	Thursday-Sunday	NATCHITOCHES
April 23	Wednesday	NATCHITOCHES
May 21-26	Tuesday-Sunday	Baton Rouge

NORTHWESTERN LOUISIANA
1980-Golf schedule

DATES	SITE
March 8-10	Bastrop, La.
March 12-14	Thibodaux, La.
March 28-30	New Orleans, La.
April 2-4	Lake Charles, La.
April 11-13	Monroe, La.
April 20-22	Shreveport, La. - Huntington GC

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Delta State Invitational
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	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
Tuesday 1-29-80	Fried and Scr. Eggs French Toast Hashbrowns	Chili Frito Cold Cut Sandwiches	Breaded Veal Baked Fish
Wednesday 1-30-80	Pancakes Fried and Scr. Eggs Ham Slices	Grilled Ham and Cheese Spanish Macaroni	Grilled Steak Carved Beef Fried Chicken
Thursday 1-31-80	French Waffles Fried and Scr. Eggs. Hashbrowns	Hot Dogs Chicken Gumbo	Meat Loaf Turkey Pot Pie
Friday 2-1-80	French Toast Fried and Scr. Eggs Sausage Patty	Pizza Tuna Salad Sand.	Baked Ham Fried Fish
Saturday 2-2-80	Fried and Scr. Eggs Pancakes Hashbrowns	Hoagie Sandwiches Spaghetti Cass.	Hot Beef Sa Quarter Pou
Sunday 2-3-80	Fried and Scr. Eggs French Toast Hashbrowns	Roast Turkey Corn Bread Dressing Beef Chop Suey	Sloppy Joes Tuna Noodle
Monday 2-4-80	Fried and Scr. Eggs French Waffles Bacon	Grilled Cheese Tamale Pie	Veal Parmes BBQ Sausag
Tuesday 2-5-80	Hot Cakes Fried and Scr. Eggs Hashbrowns	Hot Turkey Sand. Chili Frito	Swiss Steak Spaghetti
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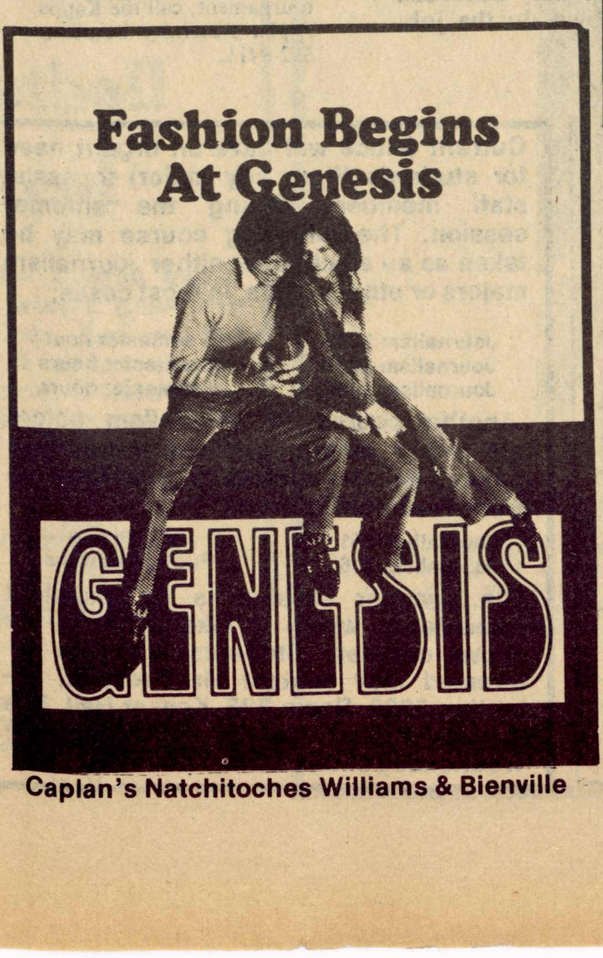
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NSU's 1980 Capital Outlay Plan sent to Regents

By David La Vere
Sauce News Editor

NSU's $23 million Capital Outlay Plan budget for this year was approved by the Board of Trustees Friday, and according to Loran Lindsey, director of Physical Plant Planning and Development, it looks like the Board of Regents may approve seven or eight of the projects.

The Capital Outlay Plan is the request by the university to the state for money for large scale renovations or constrution of new facilities. It can include roadworks and utility systems. According to Lindsey, the difference between capital outlay and the operating budget is that capital outlay is used for major projects, while the operating budget is for the daily operating expenditures for the university.

According to Lindsey, the budget must first be approved by the Board of Trustees, and is then passed on to the Board of Regents. The Board of Regents will then make their captial outlay plan for all state universities and it is then passed on to the legislature. "At this point we are at the legislature, but if we make it pass the Ways and Means Committee, then I believe we'll be in good shape," commented Lindsey.

The top priority project for this year is the air conditioning, renovation, and additions to the business building, home economic building, Fournet Hall and Williamsonl hall. "We are tyring to bring these nineteen-fifty structures up to par. We want to put in central air and put elevators in the building for the handi-capped," said Lindsey, "We feel that we have a good chnce of being funded for this project." Lindsey believes that after renovating these buildings, and when the new arts center is completed, the university will be in rather good shape. NSU is asking $6.2 million for the project.

Number two in priority on the list is a $2.5 million renovation of the Intramural and Recreation Building (Men's Old Gym). The gym is a 1939 structure and is in desperate need of renovation. Lindsey said the plans call for an additional wing to be added to the rear of the building where some regulation raquetball courts will be built. "We are trying to provide a better atmosphere for the students instead of the dungeon-like appearance," said Lindsey.

Third on the list was a request for $1.5 million for purchasing new computers to be used by the computer center and the administration. According to Lindsey, the university is going through capital outlay instead of leasing the equipment because by buying the equipment and using it for five to seven years will allow NSU to return the lease money to the operating budget.

The fourth project is an Agricultural Education Center which will consist of a livestock arean; a show-ready arean; and agriculture student center which consists of a student lounge, classrooms, labs and offices; and a stable area. It will be the only facility of its type in central and northern Louisiana. The price tag is $1.8 million.

The fifth project calls for $2.8 million for the renovation and the purchase of equipment for industrial education in Russell Hall. The university had at one time thought about building a new home for the industrial education department, but have decided on renovation.

Number six, which has been put in the emergency situation category, is an asphalt overlay for the university streets. This calls for $300,000 and if approved, work could possibly begin by the Spring. Lindsey stated that the University was suppose to reeive $100,000 federal funds for street repair but no funds have yet been received. "We are still hoping for the one hundred thousands," said Lindsey. This would give all university streets a two inch asphalt overlay.

Number seven is a $525,000 renovation of Neesom Natatorium. "The building is ready for renovation," said Lindsey, "and we are discussing the possibly of moving it into and emergency situation category."

The eighth project is a $1.5 million request to change the old Trade School building into a Maintenance Center and warehouse. "Our present structure behind the power plant said Lindsey," We are just asking for $150,000 planning money this year."

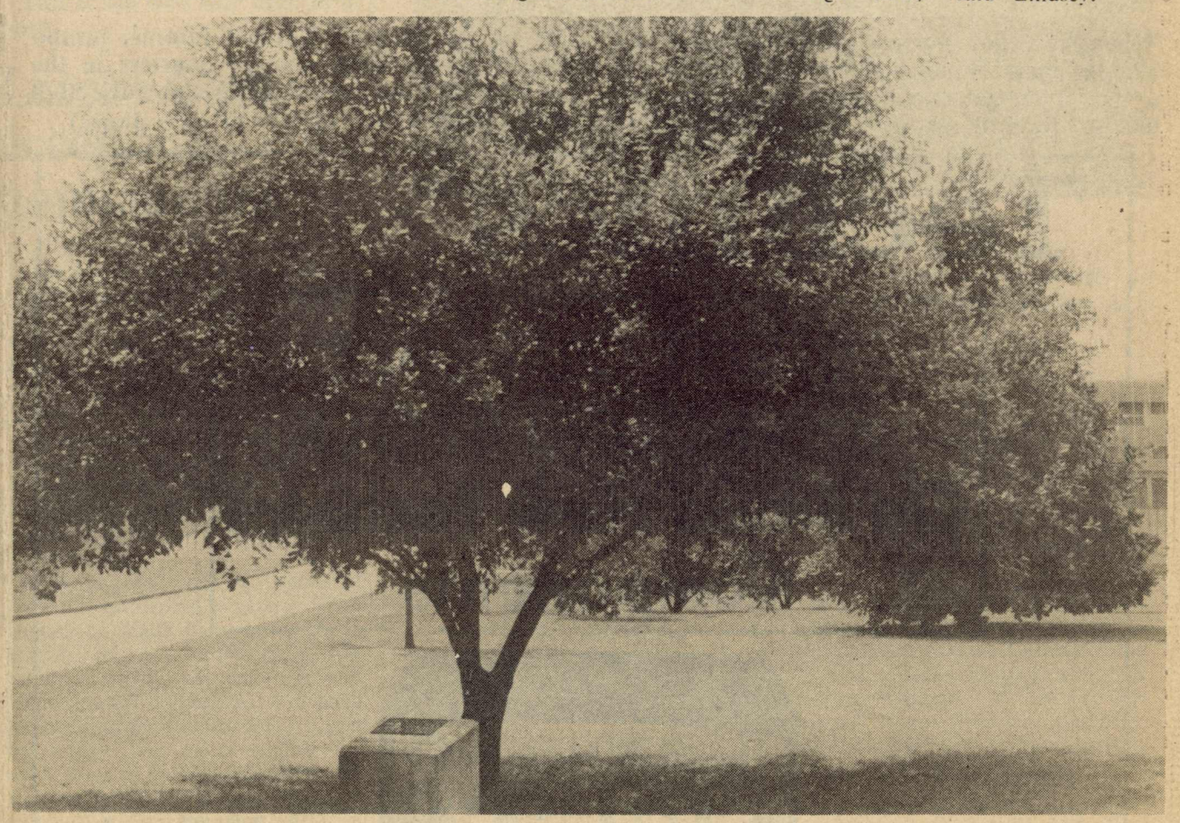
Number nine calls for a $934.000 Utility Master Plan Implementation. "We are presently stepping through a five-year plan to improve our maintenance systems," said Lindsey, "We are renovating the water and sewage systems. But we are now just advising the Board of Regents that we will be asking for this plan in the future."

The 10th project is an additional wing for Roy Hall. This will cost$4.8 million and this is also just advising the board that the university will be requesting the project in the future. The project should begin in 1983-84.

The 11th project is a $4.8 million renovation of Caldwell Hall. "Caldwell Hall is on the National Historic Register and we are hoping to get federal funds for it's renovation," said Lindsey.

Also included in the capital outlay plan is $100,000 to be used for the widening of toilet facilities and the building of ramps for the handicapped.

According to Lindsey, the university will not receive all this money this year. "They'll give us planning money and not much more right now," said Lindsey.



Freedom tree

Located outside the President's home near Chaplin's Lake, this tree lives in monument of Northwestern's "vision of univerersal freedom for all mankind." The tree, with accompanying plague, was dedicated in 1973 to the returning prisoners of war. (Photo courtesy of Colleen Cook).

Bienvenu's SGA visit sparks tough questions

By David La Vere
Sauce News Editor

Dr. Bienvenu was a guest at the SGA meeting held last Monday night, but before the night was over, some hard questions had been thrown at the president.

The president had come to the meeting to explain some matters that had been on his mind, but it wound up with Senator John Connelly asking some rather touchy questions concerning current student issues.

Connelly first asked about the street improvements. Bienvenu answered by saying that he has requested $300,000 in capital outlay for street improvements, and especially on Greek Hill.

Connelly then came in with his big guns and outright asked Beinvenu why he had not fired Head Coach A. L. Williams. Bienvenu then said, "Coach Williams made one mistake, he kept his predecessor's coaching staff."

Bienvenu was later asked about his statements in a telephone conversation. According to Bienvenu, when Coach Williams came to the university, he used one style of football and the NSU coaching staff used another. "I think it is evident in every coaching shange, the new coach has always brought in his own staff. Now I want to make this clear that I am not casting any aspersion on Coach Williams or the coaching staff, but there are many approaches to offensive and defensive football," said Bienvenu.

Concerning the recent retiring of former assistant coach, Gene Knecht, Bienvenu said, "I want to say that Gene Knecht did not get out of his job due to Coach Williams. Coach Knecht has been thinking of retiring from football for some time." Knecht is now coordinator of plant maintenance.

Asked if NSU had another losing season this year, would Williams be retired, Bienvenu said, "I'm not giving out any information like that. I have my own timetable that I have myself and the university on."

Bienvenu stressed the fact that NSU received two new coaches this past season, and that there has been a definite change in the team's performance. "If you haven't seen the change, then someone doesn't know football," said Bienvenu.

When asked if NSU would have a winning season this year, Bienvenu stated, "I wouldn't say that. I don't think that is something you can predict. But I think we've got things going for us. We're not looking for excuses now."

Bienvenu also reported to the SGA about a possible statewide increase in student registration fees. The president also reported on this year's capital outlay projects, which include: a new agricultural building, remodeling of the chemistry, physics, business, geology and the home economics buildings; additions to the intramural building; and leasing a computer to Caldwell Hall.

The president also covered such subjects as the K—Time controversey, a possible increase in tuility expenses at NSU, plans for a lignite institute, improvements for campus streets, and housing for Shreveport nursing students.

In other SGA business, the student services committee reported several requests for an extra line in the cafeteria for breakfast. James Mitchell, committee chairman, also stated that the installing of ice machines in the dorms would depend on which dorms needed them and how many.

Saga Food Manager, Bill Behling, was present to answer question on the food service in the cafeteria and Iberville dining hall. He mentioned that only 35 students switched from the variable meal plan to the five-day and the seven-day plans.

Draft protest begins on campuses

By Doug Ireland
Sauce Editor

Even though the large majority of Nortwestern students seem receptive to President Carter's suggestion that registration for the draft be reinstituted, the familiar chant of "Hell no, we won't go" has already began to regain popularity on some of the nation's larger college campuses.

Several demonstrations took place last week along the Eastern Seaboard, with crowds ranging from 3,000 to 150 students angrily chanting and burning old draft cards to protest the reinstatement proposal.

Even the Central Committee for Conscientious Objecters reared its head as the cry against draft registration arose. CCCO began registering individuals who are opposed to participation in the military last week.

Larry Spears, director of CCCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, maintained, "The need for young people to go on record as conscientious objectors to war has never been greater than it is today. There is a very real possibility that Congress will pass a bill soon requiring the mandatory registration of young people with selective service."

CCCO has already registered several thousand young people by use of its conscientious objection card, according to Spears. The cards are available from CCCO, Box 15796, Philidelphia, PA, 19103, and read "Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the draft."

Other small, scattered movements against the draft have also developed but on Captiol Hill, there was, surprisingly enough, little opposition to the suggestion by Carter.

A conference of Republican leaders voted overwhelmingly Saturday to urge a reinstatement of military registration, but limited it to include only "eligible males."

The question of whether women should have to register has sparked the most discussion, and the Republican gathering shouted down a proposal by Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling that women as well as men be registered for a potential draft.

A Sunday telephone poll by the **Shreveport Times** showed local women to be opposed to the idea of being included in the draft. Of 210 responses, 33 percent said they would not be opposed to the drafting of women, while 67 percent were against the idea. Some 64 percent of the men polled thought the women should be included in the draft process, and 37 percent of the 77 male responses were negative.

Two separate demonstrations held Saturday in Massachusetts were typical of the scattered protests held across the nation.

An estimated 2,000 persons attended a noon rally at Boston's Government Center, despite bitter winds and below-freezing temperatures. The rally was organized by the Boston Alliance Against the Registration and the Draft, and had been promoted with radio announcements and flyers.

According to wire service reports, the enthusiastic crowd passed about a half dozen draft cards to the podium, where they were burned. Drat cards were last distributed in 1973 prior to the end to the Vietnam draft.

As the cards burned, the crowd chanted, "Hell No, We Won't Go, We Won't Go for Texaco."

In Amherst, nearly 500 persons marched from the University of Massachusetts campus to the center of town where speakers urged students not to register for the draft.

Sign carried by marchers read "Conserve, Don't Send Us to War," and "Keep the Peace, Save Gas."

Not all those attending the rallies were opposed to the draft. One Amherst fraternity put a banner across the front of its house reading "USA is Worth the Fight."

Across the continent in Oregon, students at the Universityof Oregon rallied against the draft, and women protestors carried signs reading, "Hell No, We Won't Go, and Neither Will Our Boyfriends."

Crystal Gayle here Feb. 26 for first Spring SUGB concert

Crystal Gayle, a two-time winner of country music's outstanding female vocalist award, and a 1980 Grammy nominee for country female vocal performer, is coming to NSU Feb. 26 for an 8 p.m. concert in Prather Coliseum.

"Half the Way" is Miss Gayle's current hit single recording for Columbia Records, and released last week was another single, titled "It's Like We Never Said Goodby," that is destined to be a hit.

Her latest album, "Miss the Mississippi," was released in September and has already sold more than a half-million units. It is expected to join "We Must Believe in Magic" and "When I Dream" as Crystal Gayle albums selling more than a million units.

The Crystal Gayle Concert at NSU is being sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board. Advance tickets for the Tuesday night concert are $5, and tickets purchased at the coliseum box office the night of the performance will be $7.

Tickets ordered by mail must be received by NSU no later than Feb. 18, and all checks and money orders must be payable to Student Union Programs. Address all requests to Crystal Gayle Concert, NSU Box 5274, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La., 71457. Requests must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Last year, Crystal Gayle made two major television appearances. She performed on Bob Hope's "On the Road to China" special for NBC and in December starred in her own CBS special, which was properly titled "The Crystal Gayle Special."

In 1977 and 1978, Miss Gayle was named the outstanding female vocalist by both the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music, and in February of 1978 she won a Grammy for country female vocal performance of the year.

The country music star, who gained super stardom with the single "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," also won American Music Awards as the favorite female country vocalist in 1979 and 1980.

She is the recipient of two American Juke Box awards, including one in 1979 as the country female vocalist of the year.

Applications sought for publication editors

Applications are now being accepted for the editroships of the Potpourri, NSU's student yearbook, and the student newspaper, the Current Sauce, the Student Publications Committee announced last week.

The deadline for filing an application for either post is next Tuesday, Feb. 12, according to the committee's announcement Friday.

Candidates for both positions will be interviewed by the committee, and a selection should be announced by March 1 for both positions.

Interested students should file a notice of intention for the job, including in the notice a list of key staff members and some of the applicant's qualifications for the job.

The notices of intention should be hand delivered to either Maj. R.L. Triplett, the Publications Committee chairman, or to the adviser of the publication for which the applicant is filing.

Frank Presson is the adviser of the Current Sauce, and Ezra Adams holds the same position for the Potpourri. The offices of both are located in room 225, Arts & Sciences building, while Triplett's office is in the ROTC building.

According to the SGA constitution in the NSU student handboo candidates for the Potpourri editorship should have completed at least 45 semester hours, including some in magazine editing with at least a 2.0 overall Grade Point Average.

Applicants for the Potpourri editorship must have served on the yearbook staff for at least one semester.



Lost In Space

When he's not portraying Steve Allen the Kappa Sigma, Squagmar the Video Warrior is a busy inter-galactic demolitions expert. He has just recently stopped in on Earth to enjoy one of the Student Union's famous jumbo burgers and is now wasting quarters in the game room while complaining about the high price of rocket fuel. (photo by Jerry Jones)

Biochemist unraveling gar egg poison mystery

A biochemist at Northwestern is attempting to unravel the mysteries of a powerful poison in eggsof gar fish which for more than a century has been known but never really understood by scientists.

Dr. Thomas W. Griffith, associate professor of biochemistry at NSU, has been engaged in research study for months in an effort to characterize the toxin of the archaic fish whose eggs have been used to annihilate rats and fire ants.

Assisted by NSU biologists Dr. Dick T. Stalling and Thomas A. Burns, Griffith is hopeful his study will produce evidence that the poisonous substance found in gar fish roe has beneficial pharmacological effects.

"I'm personally interested in the toxic substances found in marine organisms as potential drugs," said Griffith, who discussed his unique research at a recent American Chemical Society regional meeting in St. Louis.

The Northwestern biochemist—who acknowledged that the toxin may be useful in eradicating small, destructive animals or insects—said his curiosity concerning the toxin was raised when told that people reportedly placed gar roe under farm buil dings to poison rats and dabbed the roe on ant hills to eliminate fire ants. He learned from farmers that hogs and chickens became sick and died after eating inner organs of gar.

"I heard stories, some recent and some going back 50 years, from the local people about their experiences with the eggs," said Griffith. "I really thought about it for a long time and figured anything so well-known must have already been researched."

The NSU biochemist found that although the toxicity of gar roe has been known for more than 100 years, little is known about the toxin.

Griffith and the two NSU biologists report that classiral analytical methods thus far have laboratory and sampled some fish roe. He said the cat was found dead the next day.

The gar is confined chiefly to fresh waters, though some species descend to brackish or even salt water. Having survived over millions of years, they are regarded as "living fossils," and one reason for their survival is thought to be the high toxicity of the relatively large, yolk-filled greenish eggs.

The gar, whose flesh is edible, has been the subject of numerous old fish tales. Until the mysteries of the poisonous substance found in its eggs are solved, the only real information scientists can claim is that the gar is an ancient fish whose relatives lived in the Paleozoic era about 600 million years ago.

failed to cause the toxin to surrende its secrets. They have learned tha when purified about tenfold, appears to be a protein.

"Experiments with mice an crawfish," explained Griffit "suggest the toxin probably has i primary effect on the transmissio of nerve impulses, or at least is specific inh ibitor of some biologica process.

Griffith said the first known ca of gar egg toxicity cited in literatur was the poisoning of a family i 1850.

According to Griffith, the tea of NSU sicentists has been studyin toxicity using mice, crayfish an turtles, although effects of ingestin the toxin inadvertently were ob served when a stray cat entered th

GSA re-established during fall semester

During the fall semester, efforts were made to re-establish an organization to serve as a voice for the graduate students at NSU. Vicki Anselmi and Joann Pickett, master,s degree candidates in the history department, headed the organizational efforts which culminated in a Talk wilth the President meeting held at the Teacher Education Auditorium.

Approximately 75 graduate students attended the meeting. President Bienvenue and Dean Whittington answered questions from the audience on a wide range of subjects: pay for graduate assistants, child-care centers for married students, NCATE accreditation, and student input in curriculum planning.

Officers for the organization were also elected in the meeting. W.A. Robinson, doctoral candidate in secondary education, was elected president. Gary Whatley was elected vice president and Judi Rainholt was named secretary.

During spring registration formal enlistment of members the organization was begun. Sixt six graduate students were enrolle at that time. The registration fee f the GSA is $1. Any master specialist, or doctoral student wh wishes to join may do so by con tacting W.A. Robinson at roo 226C, or Ms. Maxine Taylo faculty sponsor, in the history department.

During the spring semester, th GSA plans two general meeting and two newsletters. The newslett is designed to recognize the ac complishments of graduate studen on campus. All newsworthy iten should be submitted to any of th officers or to Ms. Taylor as soon possible.

Three-week Orient study trip planned

Northwestern has announced plans for a three-week study trip to the Orient in May and a one-week excursion to Mexico in August for NSU students and other interested persons.

The trip to the Orient, which will cost $2,100, begins in San Francisco on May l0. Participants on the three-week tour will return to San Francisco May 29.

The cost of the one-week trip to Mexico is $650. The Mexico tour group leaves Dallas or Houston Aug. 9 and returns Aug. l6.

Reservations for the trip to the Orient will be accepted until March l, and reservations for the excursion to Mexico must be made prior to June 1.

Coordinating the tour of the Orient are Dr. Norma Brewer of the College of Education and Mrs. Carol McCoy of the College of Business. Mrs. Marion Nesom of the College of Liberal Arts is directing the trip to Mexico.

Coordinators of the NSU tours said the costs for both trips cover all over-night accomodations, land tours and a limited number of meals.

The Oriental trip includes land tours of museums, historical places, temples, Mount Fuju, the shipping and fishing industry, Japanese inns and bonsai gardens in addition to shopping in Japan, Hong Kong and Formosa.

The trip to Mexico will include four nights in Mexico City and three nights in Acapulco. Participants will also visit Cuernavaca an Taxco.

Additional information on th tour of the Orient may be obtaine by calling Dr. Brewer at 318-35 5195 or Mrs. McCoy at 318-35 5611. Information on the trip Mexico is available from Mr Nesom at 318-357-4371.

Journalism seminar announced

Laws affecting the press will be examined April 11 during the third annual Judicial-Media Seminar at Northwestern .

The symposium, which for the past two years has been held in New Orleans, will bring together 150 judges, media representatives and attorneys to discuss points of law in which the press is involved.

Among the speakers during the day-long conference will be Tim O'Brien, the Washington legal correspondent who covers the U.S. Supreme Court for ABC News; Chesterfield Smith, former president of the American Bar Association and the National Conference of Bar Presidents, and New Orleans attorney Arthur A. Lemann III, former law clinic director for the Loyola Law School.

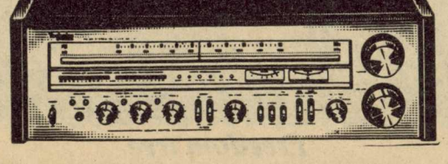
Co-sponsors of the seminar are the New Orleans Press Club, th Louisiana Supreme Court's judici planning committee, and the NSU Greater New Orleans and Ark-La Tex chapters of Sigma Delta C society of professional journalists.

Members of the seminar plannin committee, are Mike Staggs o KSLA—TV in Shreveport president of the Ark-La-Tex chapte of Sigma Delta Chi; professor To Bell, Greater New Orleans chapte president; professor Ezra Adam faculty adviser to the NSU chapte Hal Ledet, president of the Ne Orleans Press Club; and Associa Justice Jim Dennis, deputy judici administrator Dr. Hugh Collins an public information officer Paulet Holahan of the Louisiana Supre Court.

The seminar at Northwestern w focus on such topics as televisio cameras in courts, unfair criticis of judges, the use and abuse subpoena power and closed courts.

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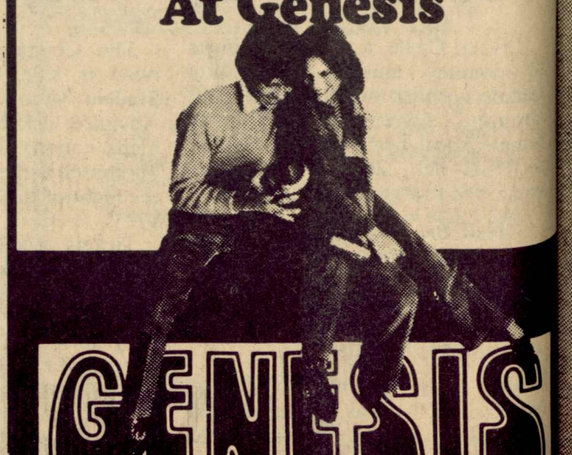
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Tri-Sigma Officers

Newly elected officers for Tri-Sigma are (from left to right) Diane McCarty, treasurer; Cammie Davis, president; Ginger Miller, rush membership director; Renee Hebert, pledge director; Diane Hebert, education director; and Marty Williamson, secretary. (staff photo by Jerry Jones)

Sororities pledge five; initiate twenty-two

Formal Spring Rush for NSU sororities has come to an end with the pledging of three girls into Sigma Kappa; Christie Lightfoot, Laurie Parker, and Pat Skidmore, and two into Sigma Sigma Sigma; Pam Cloud and Cheryl Gallien.

New officers have taken over in Tri-Sigma and Phi Mu. Serving Tri Sigma are: Cammie Davis, president; Marty Williamson, secretary; Ginger Miller, Rush/Membership Director; Diane McCarty, treasurer; Renee Hebert, Pledge Director; and Diane Hebert, Education Director. Newly elected by Phi Mu are: Shelly Miller, president; Terry Shaw, vice president; Cheryl Miller, recording secretary; Kim Alston, corresponding secretary; Karen Boudreaux, treasurer; Lynn Clary, parliamentarian; Sheri Shaw, membership director; Karen Murphy, Phi director; and Karen Carr, Panhellenic delegate.

Initiated into the Greek world recently have been: Andrea Baumgardner, Bobbie Brandon, Monika Christian, Anna Cloutier, Brenda Collins, Cindy Duke, Sherrie Evans, Juli Flemming, Tina Gillard, Su Su Hardimon, Mary Harkey, Karen Lang, Simone Leger, Mitzi Moss, Elizabeth Salter, Teresa Spears, Shelia Steward, Beth Taylor, Peggy Thibodeaux, Leigh Wommack, Margo Young, and Madeline Oranguet;a a;l of Phi Mu.

Formals are being planned by Sigma Kappa, March 1; Phi Mu, March 7; Tri-Sigma, March 15; and Delta Sigma Theta will be sponsoring a formal ball and Greek show as part of their Founders Day Week, on February 29. Tickets may be purchased from any Delta member. Featured at this ball will be Atmosphere from Jackson, Mississippi.

Phi Mu is also planning a wine and cheese party at the Rec. Complex on Feb. 10 when awards will be presented to chapter members.

Delta Sigma Theta's annual Greek Extravaganza will be presented March 1, beginning at 7 pm in the A.A. Fredericks Auditorium. Non-participants are asked to pay a $1 admittance fee.

Ski Club receives official charter

Noticed something new around campus? No, not the new blonde. It's the NSU Water Ski Club who has just received a charter as an official university club, adding Northwestern to the seven other state colleges and universities in Louisiana who compete with Intercollegiate Water Ski Contacts from all over the south.

The club had their first meeting last November when they drew up their constitution and elected Mark Thompson, president; John Bennett, vice president; Rhonda Waits, secretaryreasurer; and Don Thompson and Fred Hamilton, tournament directors. Faculty sponsor for the organization is Mr. Jim Simmons.

Meetings will be held weekly in the Mardi Gras room in the Student Union Building, and the club will be skiing on Siblev Lake.

Officers have plans to set up a slalom course and purchase a jump. Several tournaments have been lined up.

To date, the club has only ten members and is striving for a membership of thirty. No qualifications are necessary. In fact, no knowledge of skiing is required; the members will teach anyone interested.

No equipment is required, and dues are $10 a month. A mi nimal fee will be charged for the use of the courses.

Anyone interested in joining this new organization should contact Mark Thompson or John Bennett at 357-6525 in Rapides dorm.

Fraternities end rush

NSU fraternities Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon recently ended their spring rush efforts with the pledging of five new members.

Kappa Sigma pledged Jim McKellar while TKE pledged Mark Hall, Barry Burton, Jeff Rasberry, and Tom Wood.

Besides rushing potential pledges, Kappa Sigma has also been on the move in the area of Intramural Bowling as team members Mike Barton, Bill Land, Richard Budgeman, Terry McCarty, and Steve Allen took first place for their fraternity.

TKE is still busy with open rush plans.

Lesche Club accepting nominations

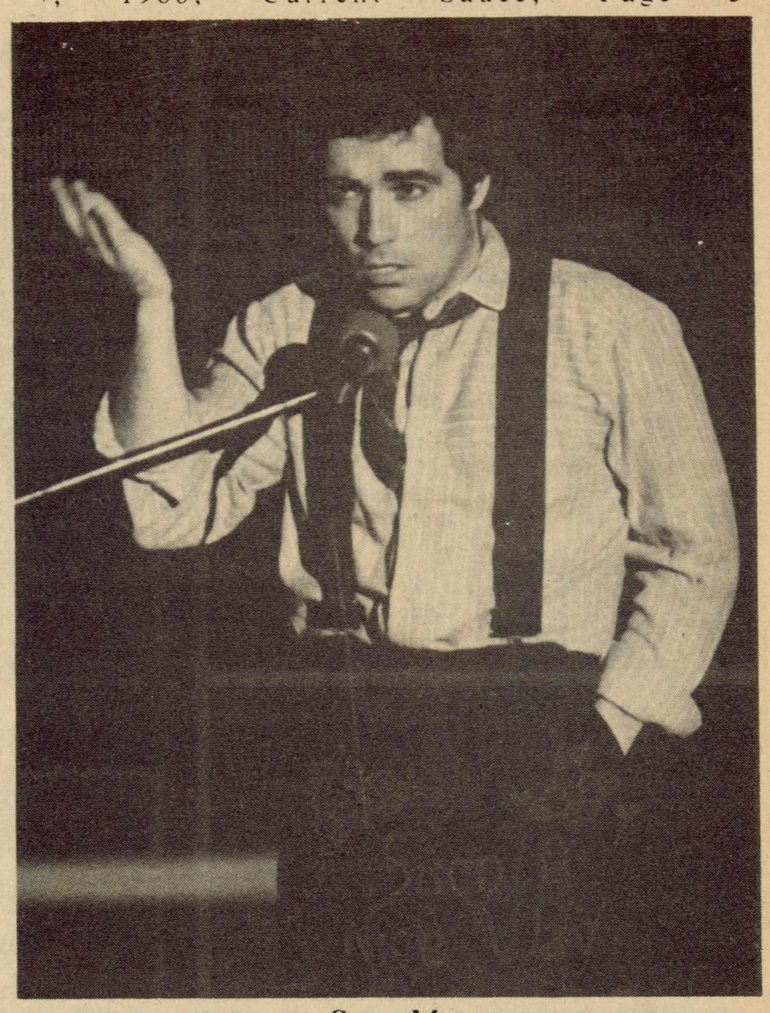
The Lesche Club of Natchitoches recently announced that it will be accepting nominations for the Lesche Creative Works Award until Friday, March 14.

The award is given annually to the person in Natchitoches Parish who best exemplifies the ideals of the organization; who has worked to promote culture, preserve the local and state heritage, and to foster the spirit of altruism throughout the community.

Nominations will be accepted from any individual or group . They should be made by presenting, in writing of not more than five hundred words, the activities and achievements of persons who have had a cultural influence which is still felt today. No one is eligible for work done as part of a degree in his field of study or for any work or service done for renumeration.

Lesche members are eligible for nominations, but no Lesche Club member shall serve as a judge of competition.

Written nominations should be mailed to Mrs. Mildred Reynolds, 805 Parkway Drive, Natchitoches, Louisiana 71457.



Steve Moore

Comedian Steve Moore, a Playboy Club veteran, was on campus Wednesday night in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium. (staff photo by Dennis Tyler)

Comedian plays at A.A. Fredericks

By David La Vere
Sauce News Editor

It was a tough crowd that Comedian Steve Moore played before Wednesday night in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

It was a typical NSU crowd, probably no more than 65 people turned out, so small, that the auditorium was partitioned in half, and a small stage was set up in the center aisle and students were confined to the back half. The show was scheduled to begin at 7 p. m., but it didn't begin until 7:30.

The audience seemed to begin the show daring Moore to make them laugh. And it wasn't too far along in the performance before Moore accepted and accomplished the dare.

Moore, who is a short, curley-headed fellow from the east, is a veteran of the Playboy Club and has also appeared in the Comedy Store in Los Angeles playing alongside Robin Williams of "Mork and Mindy" fame. This man has more expression in his eyes than a normal person has on his entire face.

This guy is funny. His jokes ranged from homosexuality, to rednecks, to religion, to women. The end of the show came all to quickly, but by that time I was ready for some relief since my cheeks and stomach were hurting from laughing so hard.

I wish this man much luck and hope the SUGB will have him return in the near future.

If you didn't come, then you really missed one of the better shows on campus.

State of the Union

Crystal Gayle conflict settled

by Ron Thomas

I would like to once and for all settle the Crystal Gayle controversy.

Despite a number of incorrect reports, Crystal Gayle did not cancel last semester. This may seem a technicality, but let me explain.

In order for an agreement to be made there must be an offer (from us) and an acceptance must be made (by the artist, in this case, Crystal Gayle). Last October we called in an offer for Gayle, but we never received an acceptance! She declined the date, and therefore, did not cancel a contract because no contract was made. This was erroneously reported by many campus media and word of mouth.

The reason for all this rhetoric is that we have turned in anorher offer for Crystal on February 26. We have verbal confirmation and are awaiting contracts and ryders. So, if the creeks don't rise, look forward to Crystal Gayle on Feb. 26.

There is no movie this week (sorry) but next Monday and Tuesday (Feb. 11 and 12) is the annual SUGB Valentine's Day Carnation Sale. Orders will be taken for carnations in the Student Union Lobby. Carnations are 60 cents each and will be delivered Feb. 14.

The SUGB Spring semester calendar for 1980 looks like this:

Feb. 11-12 - Carnation sale in the student union lobby. Price is $.60 per carnation and they will be delivered Feb. 14 and only on campus.

Feb. 14-15 - Ice Castles - Movie - 7:30 p. m. Kyser Hall.

Feb. 21-22 - The Fury - Movie - 7:30 p. m. Kyser Hall.

Feb. 26 - Crystal Gayle Concert - (Contracts have not yet been signed, but the SUGB has verbal confirmation.)

Feb. 27 and 29 - A Hero Ain't Nothin' But A Sandwich -Movie - 7:30 p. m. Kyser Hall

Mar. 6-7 - The Champ - Movie - 7:30 p. m. Kyser Hall

Mar. 11 - SUGB elections for Committee Chairmanships.

Mar. 14-15 - Young Franfenstein - Movie - 7:30 p. m. Kyser Hall.

Mar. 19 and 21 - Magic - Movie - 7:30 p. m. Kyser Hall

Mar. 27-28 - The Other Side of Midnight - Movie - 7:30 p.m. Kyser Hall.

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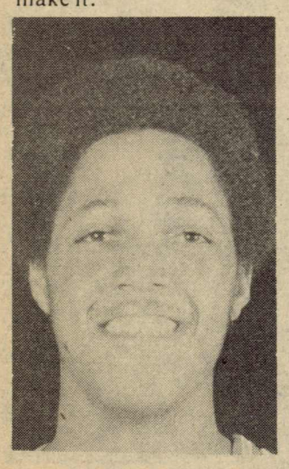
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When the name Billy Reynolds is mentioned, everybody thinks of probably the greatest basketball player to ever play at Northwestern. Others ignore that fact and say that Reynolds was great, but just not quite great enough to play in the NBA.

Well, Billy has his mind set to do something about that. He has revealed that he will give it another go and try out with the Houston Rockets next season, and if he gets a fair shake this time around, he will probably make it.



Billy Reynolds

The 6-foot-6 native of Calhoun all but rewrote Northwestern's record book during his senior year (76-77) cracking records for scoring in one season and for a career. He was an All-Louisiana selection twice and an All-South Independent choice during his final campaign, and one of only 17 players in state history to score 2,000 career points.

He was drafted by the then also-ran Seattle Supersonics on the seventh round of the NBA draft.

The future looked bright for "The Kid". He was a proven star, both scoring and rebounding, and was also considered a fine defensive player. But he was never given a chance by then SEattle head coach Bob Hopkins, a native of Hodge and a Grambling graduate. If anyone would have given Billy a fair shot, it seems as though it would have been Hopkins, but just the contrary.

Reynolds participated in the NBA's Rookie League prior to the 77-78 NBA season and impressed almost every coach in the league with his ability. In fact, in one Rookie League game against then-rookie Moses Malone, Reynolds burned l)st year's NBA MVP for 33 points, and it seemed he was on his way. He was on his way alright, but thanks to bad judgement by Hopkins, it was sadly on the way down.

Reynolds was cut by the Sonics, in fact he was the last player cut when the team had to meet the required 11 man roster. Hopkins chose to keep a couple of players called Bruce Seals and Al Fleming, not your everyday household names in the NBA at that time or now (both didn't make in the league after that season). Well, the Sonics started the season 5-19, Hopkins was fired and Lenny Wilkins took over the squad and guided them to the finals of the NBA Championship series.

Sure, Seals started for the team the Sonics had the year before, doing a fair job, but the team won only about 30 games and it was evident that a cleaning of house was needed. Reynolds would have fit the mold nicely of a small, scoring forward that the Sonics needed at the time. However, Wilkins immediately got the team on the winning track and felt it not necessary to take a chance on the rookie Reynolds.

So, Billy went home disappointed, but still knowing that he was better than either Seals or Fleming. And if his play at NSU was any indication, averaging over 26 points a game his senior season, he probably was right.

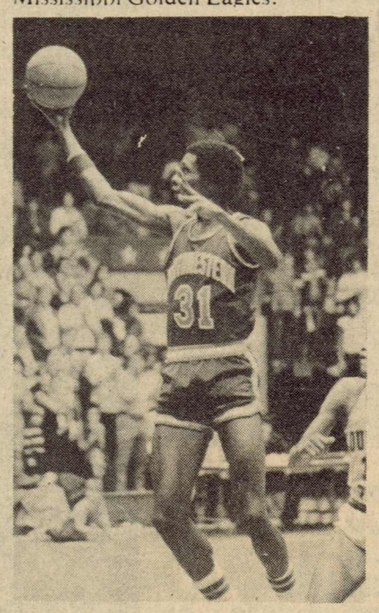
Reynolds was bitter for a while, naturally, but he settled into a job and home in Houston and has been there since. Now he has decided to give it another try. With the Rockets in a slump this season after a banner year last year, changes are probably in the picture. Rick Barry will probably retire after the season, and the team is already in dire need of a small scoring and rebounding forward. Enter Reynolds.

Well, it won't be as easy as that in the world they call the NBA, but as Reynolds said recently "Don't be surprised if you see me in a Houston Rocket uniform next season."

Anyone who knows BillyReynolds won't be surprised at all.

Demons dump HBU, fall to USM

NSU's Demons found the going pretty good against Houston Baptist in a 55-53 win, but the going was pretty rough in the second half of a 78-66 loss to the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles.



Guy Charles

USM came out in the second half like a house afire and roared to the win after the Demons had led all of the first half in taking a 33-32 intermission lead. USM outscored the Demons 46-33 in the second half to send the Demons to their thirteenth loss against four wins.

Southern Miss., now 11-8 on the year, came out firing in their big second half and roared to leads of as much as 16 points on a couple of occasions in taking the win. Joe Dawson, who led the Eagles with 24 points, popped in 14 of his total after the intermission to lead the big second half surge.

The Demons fell victim to mistakes and had a two-game winning streak snapped in the contest by the hot-shooting USM gang. The Demons hit a torrid 80 percent from the field in the first half but cooled off tremendously in the final half.

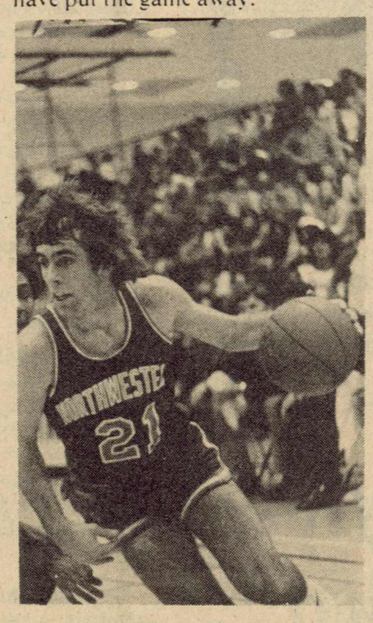
"We didn't play well at all in the second half," said NSU head coach Tynes Hildebrand. 'But we didn't get any breaks or any of the close calls in the second half and that didn't help either."

The Demons put four players in dougle figures in the loss with Fred Piper leading the way with 15 while Harry Francis added 14. Jim Hoops and Guy Charles each tossed in 10 points as the other twin digit scorers.

Northwestern went to Houston and came away with a win as they knocked off the HBU Huskies in a game that was not as close as the score indicated.

The Demons, who shot a hot 71.4 percent from the field in the first half in taking a 35-21 halftime lead, controlled the contest and led by 16 points with 6:47 to go when the Huskies made a run at winning the game.

The Huskies outscored the Demons 22-8 over that period as the Demons struggled from the free throw line, making only four of 12 from the charity stripe in the second half, with many of those being one-and-one opportunities that could have put the game away.



Mike Brey

But the Demons hung on for the win as Mike Brey, who shot a perfect seven of seven from the field, and Piper both tossed in 17 points in the win. The Demons never trailed in the game and wound up shooting 60.5 percent from the field for the night.

NSU was in action last night as they tackled Nicholls St.

Biggest upset of season comes at USA

The Lady Demons pulled off their biggest upset of the season last Friday night in Mobile, Ala. as they knocked off nationally ranked South Alabama 78-74, but they were forced to absorb losses in their other two games on the road trip as both Southern Miss and Florida St. got the best of them.

NSU's gals had a five-game winning string snapped Thursday night in Hattiesburg, Miss. as they saw the Lady Eagles outscore them 20-8 over the final five minutes of the game to take an 82-65 win.

Joan Darbonne and Marilyn Gates each had 16 points for the Lady Demons, while Sharon Brown and Theresa Long added 14 and 11 points, but it wasn't enough to overcome the surging USM group.

USM led 62-57 when they went on their tear and the Lady Demons could only watch their winning streak come to an abrupt halt.

However, the NSU troops soon got back their winning ways in dropping the powerful USA Lady Jaguars. Darbonne was at her best as she gunned in 30 points and got able help from Gates with 22 markers as the NSU group broke a nine-game winning streak for the hosts.

The contest was tied 35-all at halftime but USA led most of the second half and was up by six points at 65-59 with 8:50 left to play. But NSU outscored the Lady Jags 13-2 over the next four minutes and took a 72-67 lead with 4:40 remeining on a basket by Gates and held on the rest of the way for the win.

However, Saturday night saw the Lady Demons not play as well as they are capable of playing and the result was an 85-81 loss to the Florida St. ladies.

Darbonne tossed in 21 points, while Linda Jones, playing in front of her home fans at Fort Walton Beach High School, played a fine game in her homecoming of sorts.

The Lady Demons will be in action this weekend as they take part in the Lady Cougar Classic in Houston, Tex.

Demons entertain two old foes this week

Northwestern will entertain two old foes in Prather Coliseum this week as the Demons play host to the Rajin' Cajuns of Southwestern La. on Thursday night and the Huskies of Houston Baptist University Saturday night. Game time for both contests is 7:30 p.m.

USL is led by All-American Andrew Toney, one of the premiere players in the nation. Toney, a 6-3 guard, is averaging over 29 points per game and ranks among the nation's leaders in that category.

In the earlier meeting between the two schools in USL's Blackham Coliseum, Toney riddled the nets for 39 points in leading the Cajuns to a 98-75 win over the Demons in the second game of the season for NSU.

However, Toney has been battling knee problems for the last three weeks and may not be in condition to see action. But reports have it that the Cajuns' second all-time leading scorer will be ready for the contest and that will be a big boost for the somewhat slumping Cajuns.

In that earlier meeting, the Cajuns shot a warm 55 percent from the field while holding the Demons to just 40 percent in taking the win. The Demons did get 21 points from Fred Piper in the game and 17 more from Earnest Reliford, but it wasn't enough to overcome the hot-shooting USL gang.

Toney is not the only talent the Lafayette-based team bolsters. They also have the state's assist leader in guard Carl Jordan, who averages nearly eight assists per outing. Dion Rainey will also play a big role for the USL cause, while Wayne Julien will also likely give the Cajuns a big effort.

NSU, on the other hand, has improved tremendously over the time between the first meeting, and USL coach Bobby Paschall will find the going a lot tougher than he did before. The Demons have been hitting 55 percent of their shots over the past six games while the USL team has struggled somewhat without Toney.

The Demons will then host HBU Saturday night, a team they edged 55-53 in Houston last Monday night (Jan. 28). The Demons controlled the game from t e onset, hitting with regularity from the field and playing sound defense.

The Huskies are led by Ralton Way, who leads the team in both scoring and rebounding. Way scores at a 13.2 clip and rebounds at the rate of eight per contest. Other top players for the Huskies include 6-4 guard Greg Wise and 6-6 center Randy Martell.

Demon Playground

Intramural basketball got underway in a big fashi last week as several teams came out on the court a played like they were ready to take on the best of NBA. At least some of the scores seem to indicate tha

The men's fraternity division was highlighted b couple of 100 point games as the Alpha Phi Alp simply annihilated the Tekes 110-12. Robert Lewis the charges with 28 while Anthony Butler and Jar Handy did a lot of scoring with 22 and 21 poi respectively.

The other century mark score came when the Phi Be Sigmas crushed the Sig Taus 100-18. Dennis Brown a Reginald Evans combined for 64 points, each tossing 32 tallies. Another lopsided game saw the defend champion Omega Psi Phis rout the Southern Gents (I No. 2) 77-20. Mark Duper had 22 points to lead the w while Charles Green added 17 points.

Kappa Alpha Psi and the Kappa Sigma No. 1 tea each posted two wins for the week, as did the APA Kappa Sig did its damage against some of its own they knocked off the Kappa Sigs No. 2 and 3 teams easy fashion, winning 55-27 over the No. 2's and 63- over the No. 3's. Mike Barton and Bill Land scored and 13 points in the first win while Mike Brown led t second win with 14, with Barton adding 12 markers.

KA Psi's first win was against the Kappa Sigma No team as they took a 53-17 win behind the 17 points Ulysses Frank. The other triumph came as the cruis past the Tekes 65-14 as Melvin LaCour tallied 20 poi and Frank and Stanley Jones 14 each.

AKA's other win was against the Sig Taus as Le and Butler combined for 50 points while Gary Sand added 16 markers. Kappa Alpha No. 1 also picked up win as they edged the Kappa Sigma No. 2 28-25 in t closest game of the week in men's fraternity action.

In men's independent action, the Runnin' Gunn and the Disciples were th only teams to come aw undefeated after the first week of action. The Gunn knocked off the University of Yang 53-31 as El Robertson and Craig Ryan combined for 24 poin Richard Kaufman had 14 to lead Yang. The ot Running Gunner win was a 56-43 decision over BBI Robertson and Cordell Upshaw scored 21 points b ween them.

The Disciples outbattled the Kingpins No. 1 56-52 one win as Larry Ayres scored 22 points and Ma Schroeder 15. Roger Nolen had 22 for the losers. T other win was a big 54-20 rout over the Minn. Norm as Ayres hit for 14 and Schroeder and Barry Rubin each.

Kingpins No. 1 came back with a 69-31 victory o the Kracker Nuts. Nolen had 19 and John Williams in the win. The Kracker Nuts did have one win as th dumped the Minn. Normals 33-14.

The Vernon All-Stars No. 2 found the going rough they dropped two games. Univ. of Yang beat them 34 as Kaufman threw in 20 points. Lydell had markers in the loss. The other loss was a 64-21 rout the hands of the BBI as Brian Monroe and Mike Car combined for 30 points.

In men's independent orange action, Vernon A Stars No. 1 was much more fortunate as they dump BSU 41-18 with Dan Cochran leading a balanced atta with 10 points. Living Proof also cam out victorious they defeated Conine 56-40 as Bobby Hebert, Je Wheeler and James Walker scored 43 points betwe them.

Other Independent orange action saw Suns use the points of James Williams to help them dump NunYa 25. The Kingpins No. 2 took it on the chin as they w beaten by Skeeters 39-24 as Jimmy Blackwell led t winners with 17.

Women's sorority action was limited as only thr games were played. Phi Mu got the season going rig with a 48-4 drubbing of the AKA gals. Margo Young the way with 18 points. Tri Sigma eased by Delta Z 16-2 and Sigma Kappa Kappa dropped AKA 44-6 Christy Lightfoot and Becky Michel combined for points.

Independent women only played three games as we but the Uniques were winners in two of those contes They won over the BSU 39-0 and dominated the Rib 70-8 as Regena Barnes and Kathy Tinsley combined f 43 points.

In the other game, the VIP's got past the Glove Cl Fingers 30-26 as Pat Nolen dropped in 14 points.

Old Timers Game Sat.

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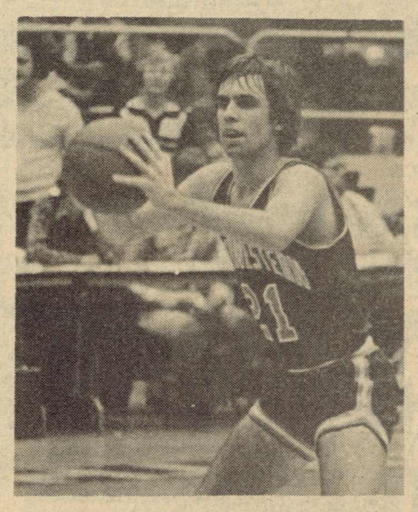
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Miller High Life

Miller Player of the Week



Mike Brey

Mike Brey, the Demons' 6 foot 0 point guard, has been named Miller Player of the Week after two fine efforts in NSU games with Houston Baptist andSouthern Mississippi. The Rockville, Md. native tossed in 17 points, including a perfect seven of seven from the field, in the win over HBU, and came back with 12 points and six assists in the loss to Southern Miss.

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Gene Cotton concert tonight

Kreskin headlines Union Week

The "amazing" Kreskin--considered to be the world's foremost ESP expert and the comedy team of Edmonds and Curley headline the Student Union Governing Board's Union Week activities which began yesterday on campus.

Kreskin's two and one-half hour one-man is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Iberville Dining Hall.

The Edmonds and Curley performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Cafeteria. An all-NSU student talent show will precede Kreskin's show.

"Let the Good Times Roll" is the theme of this year's Union Week program that features a street dance, concerts, movies and a couchen de lait for students.

The Union Week opened Monday with computer portraits in the Student Union Lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Magneta provided the music for the street dance that got under way at 8 p.m. in front of the Student Union.

Tuesday's activities include a noon performance in the Student Union Lobby by the NSU Entertainers. Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in John S. Kyser Hall Auditorium is a concert featuring Gene Cotton—one of the recording industry's top male vocalists—and juggler Chris Bliss.

Union Week activities for Wednesday begin with the NSU Jazz Ensemble concert at noon in the Student Union Lobby. The movie "Love at First Bite" will be shown at 1 p.m. in the Cane River Room of the NSU Student Union before Kreskin's show at 7:30 p.m.

"Love at First Bite" is also scheduled for showings Friday at 1 p.m. in the Cane River Room and at 7:30 p.m. in John S. Kyser Hall Auditorium.

Edmonds & Curley's comedy performance and the student talent show are the only activities scheduled for Thursday. The couchon de lait for students will close the week-long program on Saturday.

Edmonds & Curley, who performed here two years ago to open the "big name" concert for the Natchitoches Christmas Festival, have become the number one comedy team in terms of college appearances, playing more than 1,500 college performances throughout the United States and Canada in the past eight years.

They have opened for Melissa Manchester, B.B. King, John Denver, Harry Chapin, Billy Joel and David Bromberg and have made guest appearances on the "Tonight Show," "Mike Douglas Show" and "Merv Griffin."

Working an average of 165 college dates a year, Edmonds & Curley perform short stories by acting them out with sound effects. They don't do political or racial sketches.

Kreskin's appearance at Northwestern is just one of some 250 shows he does each year on college and university campuses across the nation, and at some universities, like the University of Alabama, he attracts a larger audience than many of the top names in the music performance category.

Last Tuesday night, Kreskin appeared for the 109th time on the "Mike Douglas Show" and has made 92 guest appearances on the "Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson."

"He is an amazing kind of personality who mixes scientific work with natural abilities," his manager, Lou Reda, said this week.

Kreskin, who is conducting an ESP test on an international scale in this week's issue of National Globe, also does extensive work with police departments across the nation.

"Kreskin has done extensive work with various police departments," said Reda. "He likes to be of service to police departments. As an example, he has helped people in Reno (Nev.) where he helped the police department there solve some serious problems they were having. He helps people by having them remember things they have either forgotten or unintentionally set aside."

Reda said the Dallas Police Department recently drove to Houston where Kreskin was performing and had him work with an individual who had information regarding a criminal case.

"Kreskin wants to see if he can help them (police departments)," said Reda. "He's just that type of personality."

The first part of Kreskin's show is designed so that Kreskin can "tune in" on people's thoughts, and the highlight of his performance comes at the end of his show when he must find the check for his fees that has been hidden somewhere in the audience.

"Before the show starts," said Reda, "Kreskin will give his fee check to a member of the sponsoring committee for that person to hide in the audience. If he doesn't find it, then he doesn't get paid. He's lost nine times and did those shows for nothing."

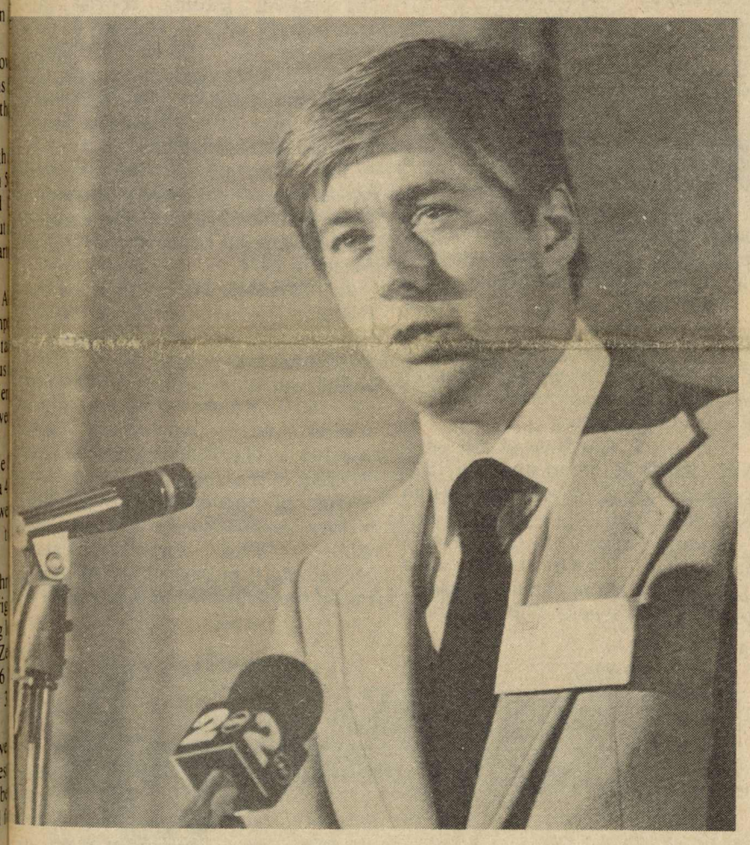


Good times

The good times were already rolling last week when NSU president Dr. Rene Bienvenu (seated, left) and several Student Union Governing Board officials got together to promote Union Week, currently in progress on campus. Also joining in the fun were SUGB vice president Archie Anderson (seated, right) and (standing, left to right) Camille Hawthorne, Coordinator of Student Activities; Germaine Jackson, SUGB Public Relations Chairman; Jack Welch, SUGB CinemaFocus Chairman; and SUGB president Ron Thomas. See pages four and five of the Sauce for a list of events during Union Week. (NSU photo.)

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O'Brien speaks

ABC Washington legal corrsepondent Tim O'Brien makes a point Friday during a discussion of Supreme Court decisions which limit media access to pre-trail hearings held in the Student Union Ballroom as part of a statewide Judicial Media Seminar. The seminar brought together judges, legal experts, and members of the press from across the state to exchange ideas on how to improve media coverage of court procedings. O'Brien was one of several notable out-of-state experts who attended the day-long meeting co-sponsored by the NSU chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. (NSU photo by Don Sepulvado.)

O'Brien blasts judiciary

Court judges have abused a Supreme Court decision allowing them to close pretrial hearings to the public, a network television reporter told journalists here Friday.

Tim O'Brien, Washington legal correspondent for ABC News, said there have been 30 cases nationwide in which judges have closed formal trials to the press and public using the Supreme Court's Gannett v. DePasquale decision on pretrial hearings wrongly as a precedent.

O'Brien said the ruling, which evolved from a case in which a reporter challenged a judge's decision to bar the press from a pretrial hearing wherein potentially incriminating statements made to police by a murder suspect were to be examined, "has been read very expansively and needs to be trimmed down."

He said judges should be required to show cause for ordering hearings closed, and in such cases, should allow reporters a hearing in which to argue for their remaining open.

"Ninety percent of all criminal proceedings do not go to trial," said O'Brien. "The public should have some way of knowing how these cases are dispensed with."

O'Brien and former Loyola Law School Law Clinic Director Arthur A. Lemann addressed journalists and members of the legal profession as part of the Judicial-Media Seminar held in NSU's Student Union Ballroom.

Lemann said there are cases in which pretrial publicity could prejudice jurors, by reporting the examination of information which may never be admitted as evidence later in the trial.

"In that limited situation, a judge should be allowed to view that evidence in a closed session," said Lemann. "The press should not be allowed to indirectly do what has been ruled shouldn't be done."

Lemann said press coverage is often unbalanced, because reporters "don't give a blow-by-blow description — they just pick and choose" what to report.

However, Lemann said the Court "painted with too broad a brush" its decision in the DePasquale case. He called the role of the press "possibly the biggest check and balance in a democracy," adding that "publicity can be the soul of justice."

O'Brien said the Court contradicted itself in the DePasquale decision by interpreting the First Amendment as "protecting the reporter's right to report the news but failing to protect the reporter's right to gather the news."

He said there is little evidence indicating that pretrial publicity prejudices a jury, and said should that be evident the courts still have the right of jury selection, venue change and jury sequestration.

He said the decision maintains that the Sixth Amendment right to a public trial "is for the exclusive benefit of the accused, and therefore tampers with the public's right to know.

"What they have in effect said is that when a person has the right to waive a public trial, he has the right to a private trial," said O'Brien. "It's not just that reporters want to know what's going on in courts — though they often do — but that the public has a right to know."

Faculty evaluation process slated

By David LaVere
Sauce News Editor

Come the week of April 21 - 25, some NSU students will be in the driver's seat when the students will have their chance to evaluate the faculty members.

According to Dr. T. P. Southerland, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, each faculty member will be evaluated, but only by the students in their largest class. "Thats the way we plan to do it this spring, but over the next five-year period, we hope to have evaluations in each level," said Southerland.

The proposed evaluation has caused some concern among faculty members. Some believe that the evaluations will be used in determining merit raises or for discipline purposes, but Southerland says that this is not so. "It's main purpose is to identify our areas of weakness in instruction," said Southerland. "If we find out that the instructor is not using his time well, then we need to see what the problem is...it's mainly for self-improvement among the teachers."

According to Southerland, student evaluation of teachers is a new thing to NSU and has only come about since Dr. Bienvenu has become president. Last year, student evaluations of the faculty was attempted, but according to Southerland, the evaluations were made by NSU and it proved too costly and lengthy. "We had to look elsewhere," said Southerland. This year, the evaluations are being prepared by Education Testing Services, a nationally known testing service which puts out most of the evaluating-type tests. "They had a packet that dealth with faculty evaluations," said Southerland. "And this program is nationally accepted. It evaluates instructors in their own department and also nation-wide. It rates how our departments rates with other department. It even lets us know how the college rates with other colleges, and even how the university rates with other universities." The test will cost the university approximately $3500.

The test consists of 49 items on which the faculty member will be evaluated. No faculty member will administer the test to his own class, one of his collegues will do it. The 15 minute test will evaluate all faculty members, including the department heads and the deans. The evaluations will be sent to ETS and the service will process the evaluations and send back a report on each class, department, and college. The department heads will then counsel their faculty members on the evaluation.

Sou therland urges all student to be honest, sincere and conscientious in their answers. "Its all to help Northwestern...and assist faculty in their own development," said Southerland.

Renowned poet in residence here

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, Gary Snyder, will be in residence at NSU for the remaining of this week.

Born in 1930 at San Francisco, Snyder attended Reed College and graduated in 1951 with degrees in anthropology and literature. He later studied Chinese and Japanes at Berkeley, and a semester studying linguistics at Indiana University. Snyder has also taught English at Berkeley.

Snyder participated in the San Francisco renaissance during the mid-50s, and was a leader in bringing in the beat poetry movement along Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg and Kenneth Rexroth.

During this time, Snyder worked at a number of outdoor jobs whick provided him with a wealth of experiences which has been reflected in his work. Some of these jobs include being a seaman, a lookout in Mt. Baker National Forest, a choker setter for a logging company, and a trail crewman in California's Yosemite National Park. Theses experiences are reflected in "Riprap" 1959 and "Myths and Texts" 1960.

Snyder went to Japan in 1956, where he lived in a Zen Temple. In 1958 he became a crewman on a tanker ship and in 1959 returned to Japan where he lived until 1968. In 1969, Snyder received a Guggenheim grant.

In 1970, Snyder, his wife, Masa, and some friends began a farmstead in the northern Sierra Nevadss. The families live without electricity or telephones, and according to Snyder, the live quite comfortably. Snyder is involved in farming, forestry work, planetary environmental politics, poetry and is working on a prose study of China and nature. Snyder also served on the California Arts Council, appointed by Gov. Jerry Brown.

Snyder received his Pulitzer Prize for his 1974 work, a collection of poems entitled, "Turtle Island". In his introductory note, he writes that "Turtle Island" is "the old name for the continent, based on many creation myths of people who have been here for millennia, and reapplied by some of them to 'North America' in recent years."

Snyder has published many books and has been featured in numerous magazines and journals. His view of the world incorporates elements drawn from ecological thought, American Indian culture and Japanese Buddhism.

Yesterday, Snyder lectured in the Biology building on "Wilderness and Chinese Thought". Today he will speak in Kyser Hall on "Zen Practice". Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., he'll be in Room 206, Kyser Hall for a poetry reading. Thursday, at 11 a. m. in Room 206, Kyser Hall, he'll lecture on "Buddhist Thought and Creativity" and on Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m., he will conduct a workshop on Creative Writing in Room 206.

Cloutierville resident given history award

Mrs. Mildred L. McCoy of Cloutierville has been named recipient of the second annual Clio Award, an honor given by Northwestern's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta for significant contributions to the study of history at NSU.

The NSU chapter of the national history honoe society chose Mrs. McCoy for the award on the basis of her donation of the Kate Chopin Home and Bayou Folk Museum in Cloutierville to Northwestern.

Dr. Don Rawson, chairman of the Department of History at NSU, presented the award to Mrs. McCoy to highlight Thursday night's Phi Alpha Theta banquet, for which Dr. Wayne Flynt of Auburn University was the keynote speaker .

Mrs. McCoy was owner, restorer and curator of Bayou Folk Museum until she donated it to Northwestern in January of 1979. She purchased the famous two-story, hand-made brick house from a Cloutierville physicial in 1964 and restored the home herself and opened it as Bayou Folk Museum in 1965.

The Natchitoches Parish woman had dedicated much of her life to developing the home into an outstanding museum as a place where students could come who were working in research on Kate Chopin. Mrs. Chopin lived in the

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New scholarship given to 48 NSU students

The Gertrude Bott Saucier Scholorship program at Northwestern was implemented for the first time this week when 48 NSU students received cash awards totaling $14,400.

Each student received a $300 scholarship from a perpetual trust fund established by the late Gertrude Bott Saucier of Baton Rouge. Income from the perpetual fund will be used to provide scholarships to students at Northwestern, Louisiana College in Pineville and Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. Saucier, who was 96-years-old when she died in 1978, lived in Baton Rouge for more than 40 years. She was well-known in the state's poetry and music societies and was a former president of the Louisiana chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A graduate of Northwestern when it was known as Louisiana Normal School, Mrs. Saucier taught in public schools for several years and became an abstractor when she married Moore D. Saucier.

Allen Andries, vice-president and

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SUGB holds annual reunion

Over 70 alumni attended the Student Union Governing Board's (SUGB(10th Annual Awards/Reunion Banquet, held Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

One of the speakers at the banquet was Val Marmillion, the first president of the SUGB back in 1970-72. Marmillion is presently President Carter's Louisiana campaign manager.

Numerous awards were bestowed upon the 1979-80 members of the SUGB. Germaine Jackson was named at the Outstanding Committee Chairman. Maggie Horton Anderson was named as the Outstanding Union Board Members and Camille Hawthorne was awarded the Robert W. Wilson award. Robert Wilson, SUGB sponsor, received a plaque for outstanding service to the SUGB, a gold money clip from the SUGB, and a silver cup. Ron Thomas received a plaque for meritorious service for being president for 1979-80. Thomas is the only two-term president except for Val Marmillion, who was president from 1970 to 1972.

Silver cups were awarded to Union Board members and outstanding committee members were also given cups. All members of the SUGB committees received a certificate. During the banquet, two slide presentations were shown. One from the SUGBs of the past and one showing this years SUGB. Special entertainment was presented by Zina Curlee, the 1980 Lady of the Bracelet and Marius McFarland.

The new SUGB officers were installed during the banquet and President Ron Thomas made his inaugural address.

The banquet was the highlight of the days activites, some of which included a Recreation Complex Brunch, a tour of the new NSU facilities, a Get Together in the Cane River Room, and after the banquet a party was held at the Recreation Complex.

Inside View dates named

Northwestern dates for three summer sessions of Inside View, an orientation program for freshmen students entering the university for the first time.

Inside View sessions will be conducted June 25-27, July 9-11 and July 20-22 to give new students an opportunity to become acquainted with university life and to participate in advance registration for the fall semester.

Graduating high school seniors who have been accepted for admission and have submitted American College Test scores to Northwestern may select any of the three session dates for participation in Inside View.

Inside View co-chairmen are Barbara Gillis, coordinator of orientation, and Danny Seymour, director of high school relations.

Student leaders at Northwestern will serve as counselors for Inside View, a program designed to allow freshmen not only to select fall classes and pre-register but also to examine educational and vocational interests and goals and to become acquainted with NSU's academic programs and extra-curricula activities.

Inside View sessions will include placement testing, a parents' program, social activities, campus tours, academic information, registration for the fall semester, the purchasing of texts and an introduction to residence hall life.

"The important part of Inside View comes at the end of each session when the first-time freshmen will be registered for the fall semester," Mrs. Gillis said. "When the students return to the campus in August for the fall semester, they will not have to wait in long lines at registration, and they will already by a step ahead of other new students."

Additional information on the Inside View summer orientation program may be obtained by calling 318-357-4411.



Success at last

Kenneth Stewart breathes a sigh of relief after the finding the last remaining parking place on the NSU campus. Taking advantage of the nice weather that came in between the floods, Kenneth wheeled all over the campus before finding the one spot where he could legally stop and take a break.

Sibley gets ROTC award

Dale Sibley, senior sociology major from Leesville, has been selected as NSU's recipient of the George C. Marshall Reserve Officers Training Corps Award for leadership and academic excellance in military studies.

Jointly sponsored by the U.S. Army Army and the George C. Marshall Research Foundation of Lexington, Va., the award was established in 1976 and is presented to the outstanding senior cadet in each of the 279 college and university Army ROTC programs across the country.

The son of Willie B. Sibley and the late Lillie Mae Sibley, the Northwestern Cadet Major will join other winners of the award in Lexington, Va., April 17-19, for a conference on national security issues sponsored by the Marshall Foundation. Award winners will participate in discussions led by noted military and civilian personnel.

In addition to attending the national security conference, the Leesville High School graudate will receive from the Foundation a special certificate of achievement and the authorized Marshall biography by Dr. Forrest C. Pogue.

The George C. Marshall ROTC Award is presented in remembrance of the distinguished role Gen. Marshall played as Army Chief of Staff from 1939 to 1945; as Secretary of State, 1947-1949; Secretary of Defense, 1950-1951, and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1953.

The winner of the award from Northwestern will receive a regular army commission in the infrantry upon graduation from NSU in May.

At Northwestern, Sibley is a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Blue Kay national honor fraterni, the NSU Sociology Club, the Student Union Governing Board, the Student Government Association and is a KNWD-FM radio staff member.

Listed in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, Sibley has received a Northwestern academic scholorship, the Phi Eta Sigma Award, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Award, the American Legion Award, a three-year Army ROTC scholorship and the Distinguished Military Student award.

Sampite new mayor, tops Bobby DeBlieux

In Natchitoches city elections held April 5, candidate for mayor, Joe Sampite won a landsli e victory over the incumbent, Mayor Robert "Bobby" DeBlieux.

Sampite, who was beat by DeBlieux last election, won all 10 of the city's precincts and captured 74 percent of the votes. The official tally showed Sampite winning by a 2-1 margin, with 2,969 votes to DeBlieux's 1,057.

In the Councilman-at-Large election, Boyd Durr, an unsuccessful candidate for sheriff, took most of the votes with a total of 1,574 or 40 percent. The second place finisher was Wayne McCullen who received 1,137 votes or 29 percent. Durr and McCullen will face each other in a May 17 runoff.

Defeated in the Councilman-at-Large race was, Joe Cunningham, who received 810 votes or 21 percent, and B. J. Brown, who received 392 votes or 10 percent.

In District I, incumbent Councilman, Ed Dranguet narrowly downed his opponent, Wilson Cedars, 807 to 571. Dranguet got 59 percent of the votes.

In District II, Alvin DeBlieux captured 74 percent of the votes to soundly defeat his opponent, Dick Caspari. DeBlieux received 1,091 votes to Caspari's 440.

In Louisiana's first-ever presidential primary, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan were the obvious winners. In the Natchitoches area, Carter polled 2,901 votes (62 percent) compared to Edward Kennedy's 1,097 votes (23 percent). Edmunc Brown received only 230 votes or 5 percent.

Reagan received 209 of the parish's 253 Republican votes giving him 81 percent. George Bush, the number two man, received only 30 votes or 12 percent.

Coed receives award

Vivan Dean of Mora has been presented the 10th annual Walter J. Robinson Award, the highest honor given to industrial education and technology students at Northwestern.

A junior majoring in electronic engineering technology, Miss Dean received the award this week during Northwestern's 18tg annual Industrial Education and technology spring banquet.

Dr. Robinson, for whom the award is named, served from 1945 until his retirement in 1971 as chairman of the Department of Industrial Education and Technology at Northwestern.

The recipient of the honor is selected by a panel of members of Northwestern's industrial education and technology faculty, the NSU Industrial Education Club and the university's cha-ter of the Institute of Electrical Electronic Engineers.

The award is presented on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership, character and service to the department and university.

The recipient of this year's award is presently serving as vice-president of the NSU Insutrial Education Club and Northwestern's student branch of the Institute of Electrical Electronic Engineers.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Dean and is a 1977 graduate of A. Wettermark High School in Boyce.

Among other of this week's Industrial Education and Technology spring banquet was a tribute to Dwayne C. Gilbert, who is retiring this spring as an associate professor in the department. Gilbert joined Northwestern's faculty in 1953 after serving as principal of Port Neches, Tex., High School.

History award

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famous home in Cloutierville from 1880 until 1883, collecting material for most of her important literary works.

Because of her efforts to restore the Kate Chopin Home into one of the state's leading tourist attractions, Mrs. McCoy was presented the Haratt T. Kane Award in 1971 from the Louisiana Landmark Society for the best preservation of a Louisiana landmark for the year 1970.

The Kate Chopin Home and Museum was designated a Louisiana landmark in 1970 and was entered on the National Register of Historic Places in 1974.

In 1979, Mrs. McCoy received the Historic Preservation Award from the Foundation for Historical Louisiana, Inc.

She was a co-winner in 1977 of the local Lesche Club Creative Works Award and in 1967 was selected as the Natchitoches Parish Woman of the Year.

One of the highlights of her history-oriented career was last year when "The Kate Chopin Miscellany," published by the NSU Press, was dedicated to her.



Jerry Jones

Ducks Abandon Lake

In last weeks downpour, Chaplain's Lake became so filled with water that it sank. Seen here are some of lakes residents abandoning their home to escape the sinking lake. The ducks left the lake in search for a more suitable habitat. They were last seen heading for the parking lot in front of the post office.

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ROTC

Friday, March 28, ROTC hosted the Military Ball, honoring graduating Seniors. April 1 marked the beginning for the trip to Arkansas for white-water rafting and mountain climbing.

Plans are currently underway for the 1980 Summer Program and the juniors are preparing for their advanced Summer Camp at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Delta Zeta

A reception was held in honor of Epsilon Beta's founders day on March 26. The evening was planned by Historian Debbie Cosand.

Pledges of the week recently have been Pam Franks, Theresa Peterson and Kay Henley.

Rush workshop will be held April 18 and 19. The weekends activites are being coordinated by rush chairman Terri Scott.

The actives have eagerly awaited the revealing of their bunny buddies. They have been receiving gifts and cards from them for about 2 weeks.

Softball practice are still going on under the watchful eye of our coach and man of the year Mike Barton.

Delta Zeta recently participated in the Panhellenic's Toga Tea party.

Tri Sigma

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Tri Sigma is currently planning its annual Founder's Day Banquet. The banquet will take place on Sunday April 20th at 12:30 at the Holiday Inn in Natchitoches.

The banquet is held every year in honor of the sorority's founders. The local chapter of Tri Sigma will be 52 years old, and the national sorority will have been founded 82 years of sisterhood, every Tri Sigma member across the nation will donate 82 pennies to the national fund. This is another Sigma Sigma Sigma tradition.

Another highlight of the banquet will be the presentation of awards to outstanding members. Following the banquet at the Holiday Inn, an open house will be held at the Tri Sigma house. This will be for all alumnae and family members to tour the house and have refreshments. Michelle Jeanmard, Foundr's day chariman, is busy with the event and all Sigmas will attend.

Sigma Kappa

Work has begun on a face-lift of the Sigma Kappa house with members and their families painting the exterior.

Sigma Kappas pledges kidnapped the actives and took them to the house for a hot dog roast. Last week thew through a Easter party for the actives after the Active meeting.

Welcome to Janet Junior, our traveling consultant who is visiting us this week. congratulations to Trudy Melancon for being selected Theta Chi's sweetheart.

Phi Mu

The Phi Mu's set up a display last Saturday for Toga Day, the annual program for high schoo seniors interestedd in sororities. A portion of the entertainment was a performance by their "washborad band."

Members were treated to a look at the various departments at NSU, Sunday night during a Scholarship Program. Students in each of the departments gave suggestions on courses and teachers to be aware of. Hints were also given on study habits.

The Phi Mu softball team has been practicing regulary which is indicatedd by their recent wins. The have defeated Tri Sigma as well as Delta Zeta.

TKE

The NSU Tekes attended the TKE Gulf Conference Softball tournament in New Orleans on the weekend of March 28-30. The tournament is attended each year by the nine TKE chapters in Louisiana and by chapters from Tex., Ark,. and Miss.

The TKE's have three new pledges and have initiated Tracy Woodrum into active membership.

On Thrusday, Feb. 20 there was an exchange with Delta Zeta sororitiy at the recreation complex.

Student council

The Northwestern chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold its final meeting of the spring semester on April 16. The meeting will be in room 106 pod C in the Teachers Education Center at 7:45 p.m. Sharon Gahagan is scheduled to speak on the subject of hearing impaired children. Everyone is invited to attend.



Blue Key

New members of Blue Key are (front row), Max Ates, Marius Macfarland, Tim Self, Randy Pierce, and Steve Solieau. Second row, Woody Osborne, Doug Ireland, Chip Cole, Cliff Lopez, and Mike Bray. Third Row, Pat Spruce, David Hennigan, David Stamey, Robert Dugas, and Kevin Bartholomew.

Madame Butterfly to be performed on April 18

A nationally-known soprano soloist is to sing the role of Butterfly when the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra presents "Madame Butterfly," Giacomo Puccini's family opera, on Friday evening, April 18.

Anne Swedish-Moses, the featured vocalist, has been the soprano soloist for the Classical Music Seminar in Eisenstadt, Austria, and was chosen to perform for an Austrian celebration of the American Bicentennial in Vienna.

Equally at home with opera and concert performing, Miss Swedish-Moses has been the recipient of numerous awards including Metropolitan Opera audition finalist and Chicago "Audition of the Air" honors.

She holds two degrees in voice from Indiana University, where she was a major performer in opera



ANNE MOSES

and chamber music. In addition to being featured in Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and England, she has made appearances with the Milwaukee, Indianapolis, and Oklahoma City symphonies, the Santa Fe and Florentine opera companies, and the Minnesota Orchestra.

The three-act opera takes place at the turn of the century and is based on the book by John L. Long and the drama by David Belasco, with the English translation by John Gutman. L. Illica and G. Giacosa prepared the libretto.

Dr. J. Robert Smith will conduct the orchestra during the 8 p.m. performance in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium on the Northwestern State University campus. Tickets are priced at $5 for adults and $3 for students.

Stage director is Dr. John Taylor, chorus master is Dr. William A. Hunt, and the stage manager is Robert Kirk Scott. Scott and Stephen Howard are in charge of scenic design, Susan and Terry Monday are handling properties, M. W. Atkins is the lighting designer, and Richard Mason is lighting technician.

Three NSU students receive first place in Poetry contest

Three Northwestern students have received awards for poetry entered in competition sponsored by the Louisiana College Writers' Socitey.

The students--Jim Allen of Clinton, Miss., Donnie Boyett of Natchitoches, and Jackie Dees of Many-- were presented the awards recently during the society's annual conference at Louisiana Tech University in Ruston.

Allen, a graduate student majoring in secondary school administration, won first place in the graduate poetry category. Boyett,, a graduate student majoring in mathematics, won an honorable mention for his graduate poetry entries.

Miss Dees, a senior journalism major, won third place honors in the undergraduate poetry entries.

Each of the students receiving awards entered several poems, totaling 125 lines or less.

Dr. Christine Pickering Ford, assistant professor of languages and advisor to Northwestern's chapter of Sigma Tau Delta , a professional literary organization,, said two of the judges in the student competition made favorable critical commentss on the entries by Allen and Miss Dees.

Dr. Lee Abbott, Jr., of Cane Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, wrote of Allen's work; "The voice is honest and, in spite of its materials, songful; and it seems the poet has cut the bone of sentimentality andd come up with insights hard and dearly won.

Dr. John F. Schell of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, wrote of Miss Dees' work, "In these poems the universal is discovered by means of the idiosyncratic, for behind each unique situation looks the truth of man's frailty and a wry acceptance of that act.

Students are encouraged to audition

Highschool seniors and college students are being invited to audition May 3 for positions with the NSU touring musical group, the Entertainers, for the 1980-81 school year.

Established in 1974, the group performs popular music at fairs, festivals, conventions, high school assemblies and other programs throughout Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

Dr. William Hunt, associate professor of music and director of the Entertainerssaid positions are available for vocalists and also for students who play electric piano, electric guitar, electric base, drums, trumpet, saxaphone and trombone.

Hunt said students interested in auditioning for the group, which is scheduled for more than 60 performances in 1980-81 should call 357-6444 or 357-4414.

Students participating in the auditions must be prepared to perform a selection of their own choice, Hunt said. The students will also be required to perform both lead and background parts.

According to Hunt, students who audition for the Entertainers should be familiar with current Top 40 charts and instrumentalists should be able to provide back-up vocals in addisiton to playing instruments.

Following the May 3 auditions, a group of students will be invited to return in August for the Entertainers' summer camp. The 12 touring members of the group will be selected at the camp.

Highlighting the Entertainers' performances will this year was an appearance in December at Shreveport's Hirsch Memborial Coliseum as the opening act for Bob Barker's touring Fun and Games show.

The group has appeared on national television and has been featured in three 30-minute special on KALB-TV in Alexandria.

Auditions scheduled for production

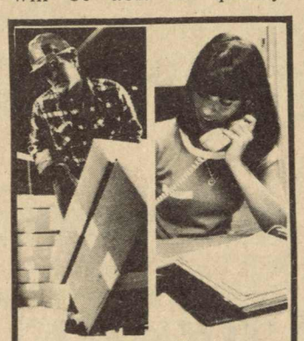
The Louisiana Outdoor Drama Associaiton has scheduled auditions for this summer's production of Louisiana Cavalier to be held at the Grand Ecore Amphitheatre on Saturday, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., April 19.

Although twenty cast emembers were selected at the first auditions in late March, there is a need for 30 cast members and some crew members. Several possibilities were discovered for the lead roles in this outdoor play, but there have been no definite assigments, and all roles in the play are still open.

NSU students have the opportunity of earning three, six, or nine hours of college credit in theatre workshop for their work in Cavalier, and for their work with the Children's Theatre production, The Pied Piper of Hamlin.

The play will open July 4 and be presented on every Friday and Saturday night from then until August 18. Rehearsals will begin June 10 and will be held in the early evening at the amphitheatre.

louisiana Cavalier, which recounts the story of the settling of Louisiana uses dancers, singers, and musicians as well as actors, and can use poeple of any age from children to grandparents. Many roles are walk on parts needing no previous stage experience, so people who would like to be in a play will be able to qualify.



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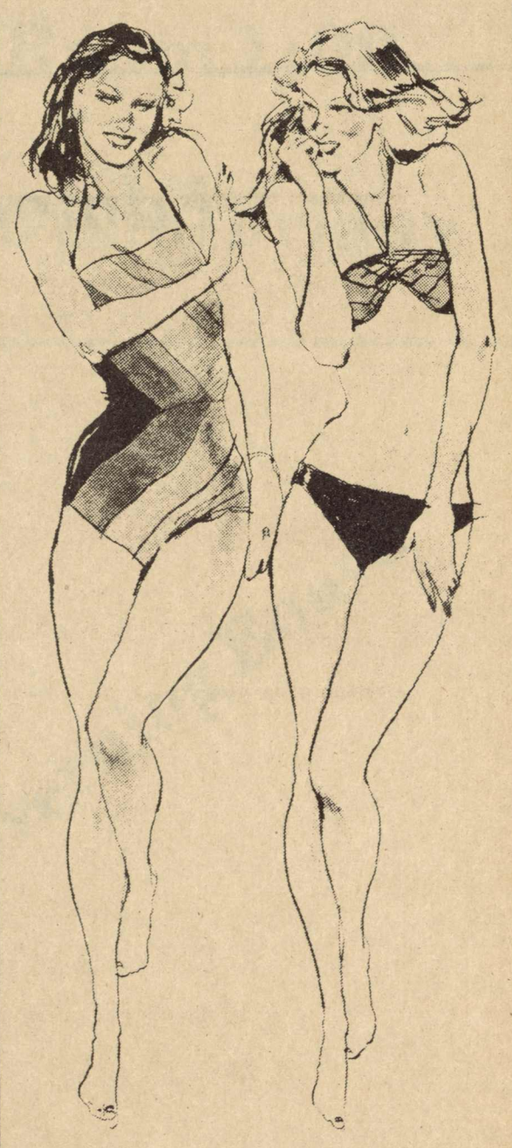


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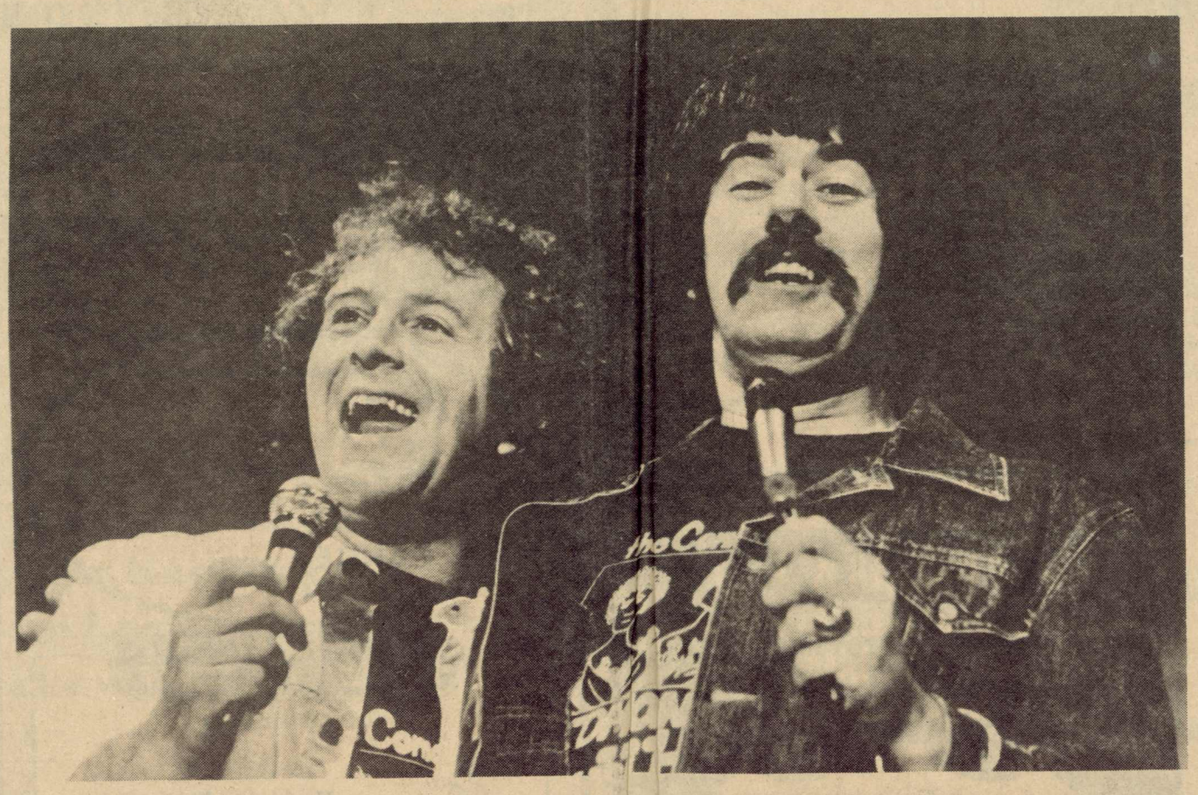
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Edmonds & Curley

Let the good times roll!

Music, laughter, excitement end Spring

Tuesday, April 15

Gene Cotton/Chris Bliss

Arts & Sciences Auditorium

7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16

The Amazing Kreskin

Iberville Dining Hall

7:30 p.m.

Thursday April 17

Edmonds & Curley /

Talent Show

Student Union Cafeteria

7:30 p.m.



Wednesday & Thursday

S.U. Cane River Room 1:00

A & S Aud 7:30 p.m. Friday

Saturday April 19

Couchon de Lait

Outdoor Concert

In the Union

Entertainers Tuesday

Jazz Ensemble Wednesday

Student Union Governing Board

Doug Ireland's Notebook

Fun week

What is the French translation of "Let the good times roll?" Who are Chris Bliss, Edmonds and Curley, Gene Cotton, and Kreskin? If you don't already know the answers to these questions, there's a good chance you will by week's end, when the Student Union Governing Board sponsored "Union Week" comes to a close.

SUGB president Ron Thomas and his crew, along with Director of Student Affairs Robert Wilson and Coordinator of Student Activities Camille Hawthorne, have put in hours upon hours of planning for the festivities, and from a quick glance at the agenda for the week, it seems as though they have done an outstanding job of gathering nationally-known talent for our enjoyment.

Chris Bliss is...well, I refuse to spoil the fun. You'll have to go see for yourself, and if you don't, I think you'll be missing out on some of the best entertainment and good times at NSU in years. Besides, the Edmonds and Curley show Thursday night in the Union Cafeteria will give all your beer drinkers a chance to do it out in the open for a change--without paper bags.

I could go on and list every single event and tell you how good they should be, but the story on page one and the ads on pages four and five really say all that needs to be said. This is one week we can't gripe about having nothing to do on campus, especially considering the other events this week that are NOT connected with the Union Week celebration.

For example, the intramural track meet Wednesday, the Northwestern Relays Thursday, the week-long residency of Pulitzer Prize winning poet Gary Snyder on campus, Friday night's performance of "Madame Butterfly" in the Fine Arts Auditorium...you get the idea.

There's just about something for everyone this week, topped off Saturday by the couchon de lait for everyone if the weather holds out.

Personally, I'm looking forward to Wednesday night in Iberville Cafeteria (how often have you heard anyone say they were looking forward to any night in Iberville?) when the amazing Kreskin makes his appearance. If his live show is anything like his old TV show, it will be, for the lack of a better word, amazing.

But maybe that's a good word to apply to the entire week...the SUGB has really done a great job of preparing for the festivities, and as they say in France--or at least south of Bunkie--"Laissez les bon temps roule!"

Coaching derby

They're playing for keeps in the NSU basketball coaching derby now.

Today is the deadline for applications to be submitted to the Screening Committee of the NSU Athletic Council, but any applications turned in this late may receive only token consideration for the job, if two and two equals four and common sense prevails.

Why? The committee had received at least 49 applications for the post, and more than half of those applicants come from the collegiate level, according to an informed source. At least three applicants for the position have been interviewed already by the committee—all three coaches from the college ranks.

Now, according to a memo from committee and Athletic Council chairman Dan Carr, the committee had met four times for a total of 15 hours as of last Wednesday, and a minimum of four additional meetings for review of applications and "review of recommended candidates" is scheduled. The committee has met at least twice to interview "recommended candidates" since the memo was circulated last week, which would seem to indicate at least two more interview sessions will be held.

This is where the time factor comes into play. It just so happens the State Board of Trustees meets this week in Baton Rouge—the board that must give its' stamp of approval to the man recommended as the new basketball coach. The formal action of approval would come Friday, but the real process of presenting the recommendation to the board could begin as early as tomorrow—if the NSU screening committee can give president Dr. Rene Bienvenu a recommendation (or recommendations) by then.

It would be a great advantage for NSU to name a new coach as soon as possible, from the standpoint of recruiting. We can't expect top-notch high school players to wait much longer to see who will be named to fill the NSU vacancy. If the new coach isn't named Friday, it will almost certainly be another month before he is annointed by the State Board, since board meetings are on a strictly monthly basis. By that time, you can bet the cream of the crop will have been picked, and we'll be left with not much to choose from.

That's why some folks in the know believe the committee and Dr. Bienvenu already have a favorite candidate, and the remaining interviews may be mere formalities. Some of the names being thrown around are pretty interesting, but the one that keeps popping up is Rick Huckaby, a highly successful former prep coach now serving as an assistant at LSU.

Reportedly, Huckaby was interviewed by the committee Sunday, and whispers have it that he is less than ecstatic over his position as a "part-time assistant" and low man on the totem pole in terms of seniority at LSU.

But, as the story by Sauce sports editor Buddy Wood on page eight points out, there are some other highly qualified possibilities in the race for the post.

Whatever the decision of the screening committee, the choice will have to be okayed by Dr. Bienvenu, who says he will "not hesitate" to ask for more names from the Screening Committee if he is not satified with their original recommendations. But the chances of that happening are about as good as Ted Kennedy's chances of winning a swimming meet.

Let's hope the committee and Dr. Bienvenu have the good sense to not rush into a decision...with at least 49 applications, I think there certainly should be more than one man who could do the job well.

New scholarship given

(continued from page 1)

officer for Louisiana National Bank of Baton Rouge—executor of Mrs. Saucier's will and trustee of the perpetual trust fund—said the Gertrude Bott Saucier Scholarship program is a continuing endeavor and should generate some $25,000 to $30,000 annually for Northwestern students.

Andries said the bank has administered her estate since Mrs. Saucier's death and that the Gertrude Bott Saucier Scholarship Trust was funded in January of 1980.

Two of the Northwestern students receiving scholarships were chosen by NSU officials, and the other 46 were selected by the trustee based on information provided by the university.

Students receiving $300 Gertrude Bott Saucier Scholarships were Ermunda Basco, Gorum; Marlene Basco, Glenmora; Stephanie Wong, Barbara Vaughn, Campti; Linda Birdwell, James Coffey, Arthur Gordin, Amy Hicks, Shannon Rose, Edith E. Santiago, Toni Tessier, Carole Vienne, Natchitoches; Terri White, Jonesville; Martha Bush, Patricia Johnson, Donna Murray, Shreveport; Linda Wallace, Robeline; Nathaniel Celestine, Reginald Truedo, New Orleans; Patricia Turner, Jimmie Sneed, Zwolle; Patrick Chamberlain, Sallie Hesser, Ivory Joe Hooper, Pelican; Sheila Thompson, Bernadine Cottonham, Jonesboro; Billy Culbert, Evelyn Peters, Ngoc Phan, Gary Sanders, Alexandria; Otis Taylor, Stonewall; Perry Dupont, Simmesport; Rhonda Haymon, Diane Howard, Lee Ann Mitchell, Many; Stephen Howard, Natchez; Tammy Lachney, Pineville; Quentin Mumphrey, Kilgore, Tex.; Dennis Niedert, Waterloo, Iowa; Ronald Nugent, Gardner; Maia Pfauntsch, Leesville; Pamela Quillin, Florien; Patricia Roberson, Ringgold; Kathy Ryan, Ponchatoula; Kenneth Sapp, Arcadia; Shahnaz Shankaie, Lafayette; Peggy Jennette, Jacksonville, Fla., and Carol Laffitte, Mansfield.

ExtraSauce

Former staffer contests opinion

I'm writing a "formal" letter to the editor in comment to a couple of articles that appeared in the March 25 Sauce. My opinion differs from that of the editorial board, of which I was once a member, and that's why I felt compelled to write. I hope you feel this note is worthy of publication.

Tynes Hildebrand is a fine man. I have no doubts about that. Let's face it though, the man never cut it as a college basketball coach. I don't care how you justify it, when a coach has a losing record after a decade and a half in the same position, then he is just that - a loser.

Throughout his career, Hildebrand has failed to field a consistant winner. The only time he has had any success was in a second-rate Division II conference against second-rate teams and in a second-rate collegiate athletic association - the NAIA.

Even then he still couldn't beat the other state schools who were playing with the big boys - McNeese, USL, La. Tech. While those teams and their equals are performing in the NCAA and NIT tournaments, NSU has been losing to such national powers at Podunk U. and Whodathoughtit College.

Over the years, Hildebrand has made as many enemies in the high school ranks as he has friends. It is not uncommon for high school coaches to urge their kids to avoid Northwestern. We lost many top-notch recruits because of that very reason.

Having followed NSU athletics since I was a small child, it's easy to see what the problem is in Demon town. Since the school is located in a small town, coaches move in and become "fixtures" in the community. Then, if someone threatens their jobs, their little group of high powered, "high society" friends start raising hell with the administration. No one does anything and the coach stays in a position and stagnates.

Northwestern is not ready to be a winner; at least, the "powers-that-be" aren't. If they were, there'd be a mass house cleaning in the athletic department, which is piled high with "fixtures" and sadly, very short of winners. Track and tennis are the only two areas of strenght in the NSU athletic program, and unfortunately, they get very little attention, which is the main purpose of a college athletic program.

It's sad that we had to wait a decade and a half for a man to resign a post he should have been relieved of ten years earlier. What's also sad is that we'll have to wait until the football coach decides he's had enough before we can straighten out the football program, because nobody has the guts to start kicking people out. So now, while all of the other schools get tons of free publicity and prosper in their athletic endeavors, Northwestern will continue to stagnate and wallow in mediocrity.

Tynes Hildebrand is gone-good!!! That's one down and about half-dozen to go!!!

Slightly changing the subject, I want to say something about the nursing situation that everyone seems afraid to say. "We got suckered!" That's all there is to it.

It's like that old saying, "There's a sucker born every minute... and two to take him." We got took, and Shreveport is snickering. It was all a glorious plan, a trap, and we fell right into it. The old building and the land has been on the auction block for years and nobody cared. The "Preservationists" were just waiting. They didn't care enough to hurchase the old building themselves. They just waited, wanting a "sucker" to do the work for them.

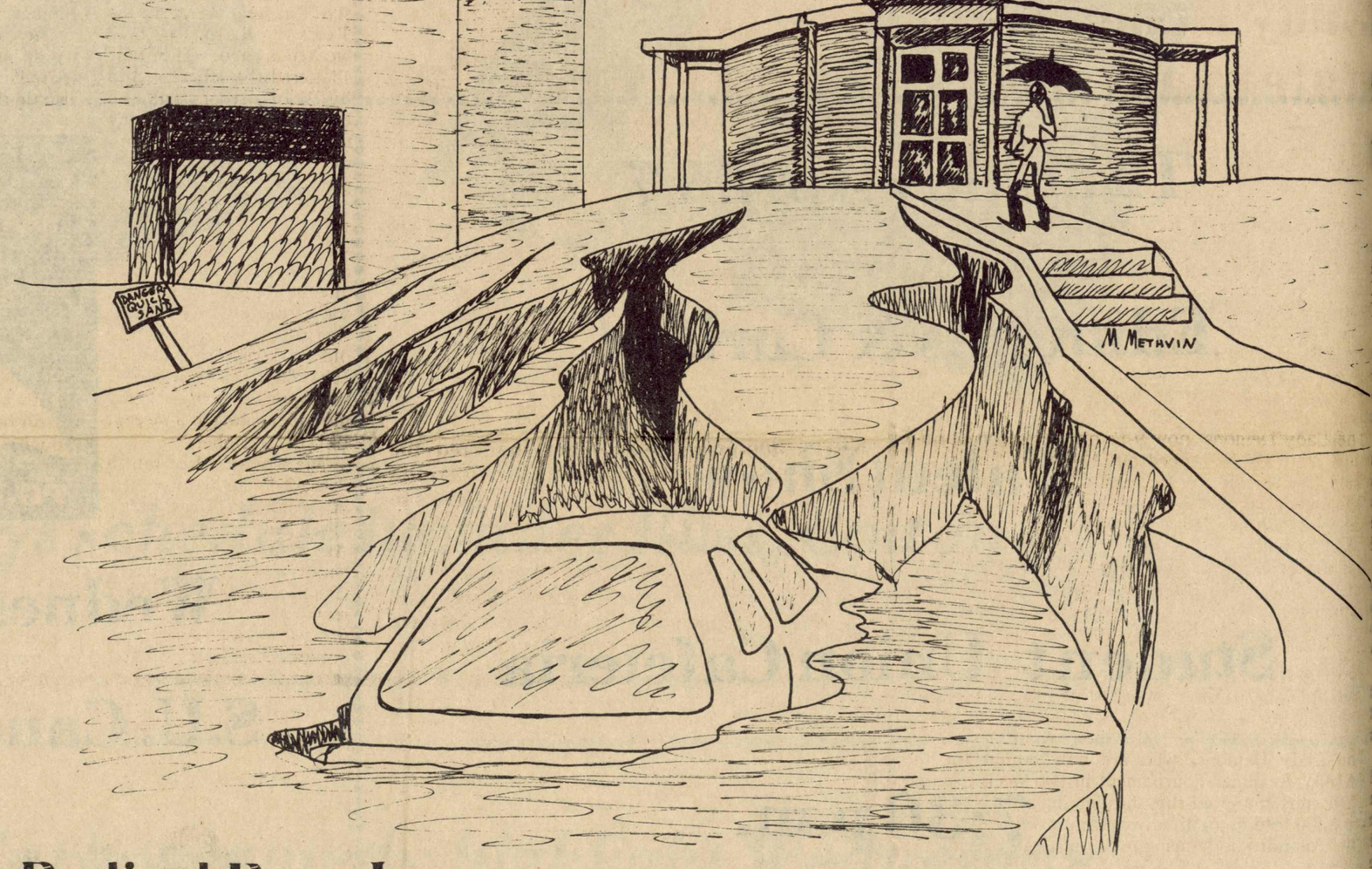
Now the state and NSU are losing thousands of dollars. That's unfortunate, but there's not a damn thing that can be done. Now, we've got to pay the price for our mistake. That's all there is to it.

Thanks for the opportunity to make a couple of comments. Keep up the top-notch work you are doing with the Sauce. I'm proud to say I was once a member of your fine staff.

Later,
Mike Gallien

(Editor's note: Mike, as many of you remember, served as Sauce Focus Editor last fall, and did an outstanding job. Before that, he edited the 1978-79 Potpourri, which was awarded a national second-class rating by a panel of experts, the first NSU yearbook to be so honored.

Although we disagree with a few of Mike's contentions, we think he brings out some very valid points that deserved (and demand) attention and thoughtful consideration. Northwestern might be a better university if more of us were willing to stand up and be counted, as Gallien is. We know we have a better Current Sauce, thanks in part to Mike's efforts and contributions last fall. We're proud to say we worked with him.)



Radical Rag, Jr.

Step back to the Twenties

Can somebody check the little calendar on Dr. Bienvenu's desk? I'm not sure, but I think when the bookstore filled the president's requisition for a desk calendar back in January, they sent him a 1960 calendar instead of a 1980 one.

That may not be the problem, but definitely SOMETHING IS! I mean, with a few possible exceptions, we are all eighteen years of age or older. We are old enough to sign legal papers, take on a loan, register for the draft, and enroll in college. We are adults now and the last I heard, that meant we were old enough to make our own decisions.

Now, I really don't think we are asking too much to be able to drink alcholic beverages at our discresion in the privacy of our own dorm rooms.

Look, the Rag went to another university in Louisiana before transferring to NSU. The Rag lived in the dorm at that college (which will remain unnamed to protect the Rag's identity). Alcholic beverages were allowed in that colleg's dormintory rooms, and you could usually find a couple of cans of beer in and my roomate's frige. I don't remember any problems resulting from it.

We were still students, got our assignments done on time, and were never found staggering into class half drunk. I don't remember ever having a run-in with the R. A. because of noise or disorderly conduct, and it was never said that we ever hassled anyone or violated another resident's rights. I haven't seen that roommate in a while, but I rather doubt that student has turned into an alcoholic. And I KNOW that I haven't.

You know, I can never remember seeing anyone at that university passed out on the floor or stairwell of the dormintory. Now, I wonder if some of you living in Sabine Dorm can say the same?

Let's face it, the ruling is archaic. (I could SWEAR Dr. McCorkle taught us that prohibition was repeared in 1933!) If it weren't so very true, I'd get a good belly laught at the front page of the March 25 Current Sauce. Column 1 quoted Dr. Bienvenu as saying "We can't live on Louisiana Normal approaches..." Over in the next column, the same president was reported saying he is "very much opposed" to students being able to consume alcoholic beverages in the privacy of their own bedrooms because "I gave them a situation they could work with and now they are already pushing for more." Reminds one of the days of Louisiana Normal, doesn't it?

If President Bienvenu want to tell us that"...this would damage us from the academic standpoint tremendously...", well I'm not going to buy it. It seems the two state colleges in Louisiana with the highest academic standards, LSU-Baton Rouge and the University of New Orleans, both have very liberal policies on what the students can and cannot drink. Alcohol is legal in those schools of "high academic standards".

Look, I do respect the rights of those of the student body that do not care for drinking, I understand you decision not to drink, or hassling if you don't. That is strictly your business, man, and it isn't my place to inderfere in your life or your decisions.

But if I choose to slurp a beer as I sit on my bed watching The Dukes of Hazzard, instead of a Coca Cola, well, I don't see much harm in that. I won't force my living habits on anyone else. Please don't force your habits on me.

Anyone for chipping in to help buy a new desk calendar for President Bievenu ?

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Northwestern Relays highlight NSU sports week

The LAIAW State Division I Tennis Championships, three home baseball doubleheaders and the 40th annual Northwestern Relays highlight an important week for the Demons and Lady Demons spring sports teams.

All of NSU's spring sports squads will be in action during the week with the exception of the Demon golf squad, and that unit will be gearing up for the Trans America Athletic Conference Tournament which is scheduled for the following week in Shreveport.

The LAIAW State Tennis Championships are scheduled to begin on Thursday at the NSU Tennis Complex and will feature an eight-team field including powerhouses LSU and Northeast Louisiana. The other teams participating in the state meet include Tulane, McNeese State, La. Tech, Southwestern La. and Southeastern La. in addition to the host Lady Demon squad.

The team championship will be decided during the first two days of the five-day event, and the final three days will consist of competition in the individual singles and doubles championships. Matches will begin at 8 a.m. each day and are at no charge to the public.

The Lady Demon squad, which sports a 14-2 dual match reco rd prior to the tournament. The NSU squad hosts McNeese State on Sunday at 1 p.m., La. Tech on Tuesday at 2 p.m. and LSU Wednesday at 1 p.m. before the LAIAW meet.

Not to be outdone, the Demon tennis squad will play a total of five matches during the week with four of them set at the NSU courts. The Demons, who stand at 9-2 on the year prior to matches on Friday and Saturday, tackle McNeese State at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Stephen F. Austin at 2 p.m. on Monday, La. Tech at 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Nicholls State at 1 p.m. on Wednesday in home matches before traveling to Nacogdoches, Tex., on Saturday to face SFA in a 1 p.m. dual match.

The Demon baseball squad, which has been handicapped with weather problems for the past several weeks, gets its chance to play a lot this week with home doubleheaders , on Wednesday against Southwestern La. and on Friday against Grambling. All home twinbills are 1:15 p.m. affairs at Stroud Field, and the first game of each will be broadcast over KDBH—FM (97.7 mHz) in Natchitoches.

Those home twinbills will be sandwiched around one road doubleheader during the week when the Demons travel to Baton Rouge on Tuesday to take on LSU at 6 p.m. at Alex Box St adium.

A six-team field will be entered for the 40th running of the NSU Relays, scheduled for Thursday beginning at 3 p.m. at the NSU Track Complex. Teams scheduled to participate include Southwestern La., McNeese State, Northeast Louisiana, Southeastern La., Houston Baptist and the host Demons. Field events get underway at 3 p.m. with running events scheduled to begin at 3:45 p.m.

The Demon track squad has already qualified one individual and one relay team for the NCAA Outdoor Championships, and the team will be looking to add to its current total of two school records set this season. A two-team battle between NSU and Northeast for the team title is anticipated.

The Lady Demon softball team, which just finished competition in the LAIAW State Softball Tournament in Lake Charles on Saturday, will play a pair of twinbills this week in preparation for the SWAIAW Regional Tournament set later this month. The Lady Demons host Stephen F. Austin Tuesday at 3 p.m. and will travel to Lafayette on Saturday to take on Southwestern La. at 2 p.m.

Record-breaking NSU relay teams draw special fondness from Dyes

NSU's surprising track and field squad has been performing even better than ever anticipated during the 1980 season, but Demon coach Jerry Dyes has a special fondness for two groups who have come from nowhere into prominence.

"I don't think anybody would have though we'd be running a 40.08 in the 400-meter relay or a 7:26 in the two-mile relay," Dyes said of his two quartets who have both set new school records this season. "They've really come through with some great efforts this season, and the great thing is that they're capable of doing even better."

The NSU 400-meter relay squad of Victor Oatis, Joe Delaney , David Fuller and Mark Duper turned in a 40.08 clocking to finish sixth in the event at the Texas Relays two weekends ago. The time shattered the school record by .32 of a second and also bettered the qualifying mark for the NCAA Outdoor National Championships of 40.15.

The 3200-meter relay squad of Randy Robinson, Billy Green, Vic Bradford and Windell Bonner has already topped the previous school record in the event five times this season. The old mark was 7:40.1 set in 1978, and that unit broke that quickly with a 7:36.2 indoor clocking at a meet at LSU in December.

The squad also ran a 7:38.62 in an indoor meet in Oklahoma City and a 7:40 flat in the Trans America Athletic Conference Indoor Championships, but they really went to work on the mark when they went outdoors with a 7:32.82 clocking in the NSU Booster Club Relays and topped them all with a 7:26.31 time two weekends ago to finish seventh in the Texas Relays.

"The two-mile relay is more amazing that the spring relay when you consider how far each of those individuals have come," Dyes said. "None of them ever ran faster that 1:59 in the 880 in high school."

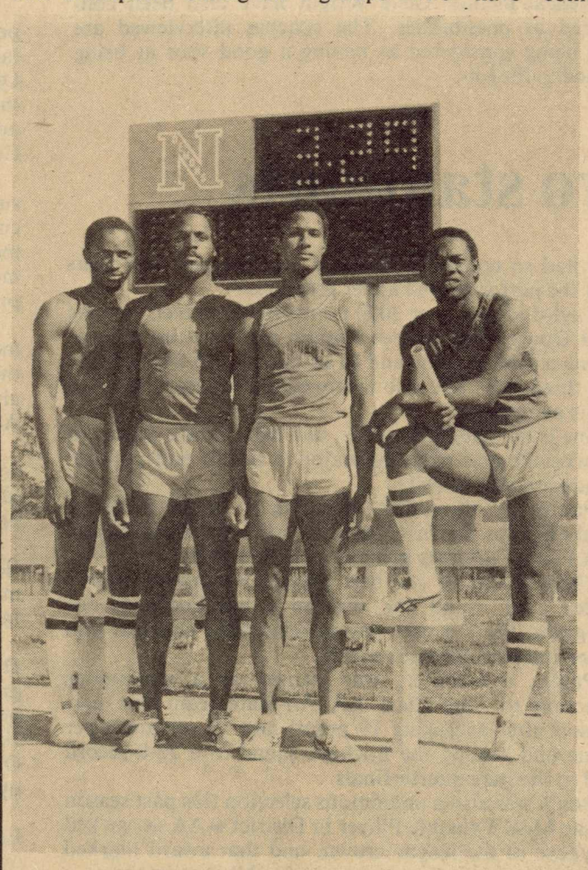
They're all well belwo that now, with the splits at the Texas Relays being 1:51.5 for Robinson, 1L51.9 for Green, 1:51.8 for Bradford and 1:51.8 for Bonner.

The immediate goal for the spring relay is the 40-second barrier, and Dyes also thinks they have a shot at that.

"We had a hand-time of 39.8 at Texas," he said, " so we're capable of an effort like that."

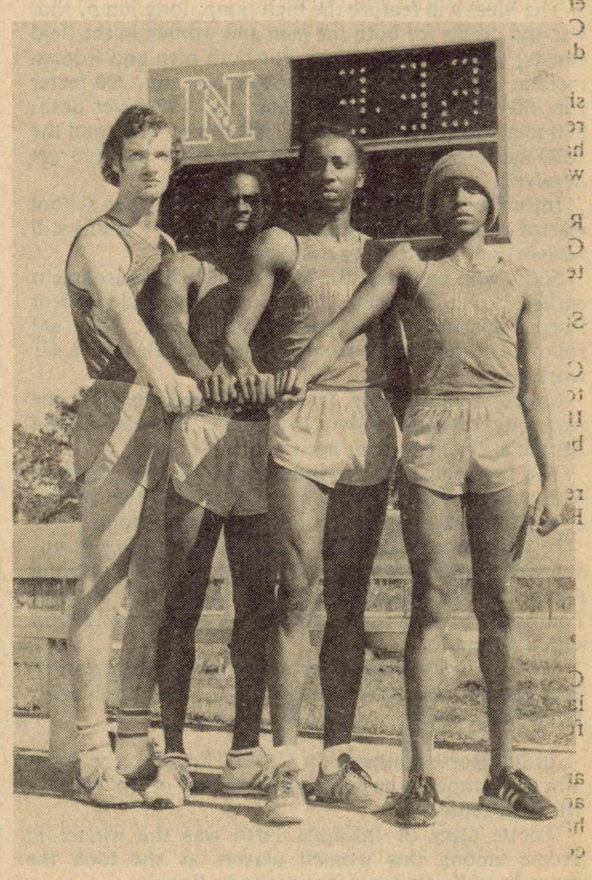
The sprint relay unit has finally found the right combination with Oatis, perhaps the strongest starter of the bunch, keying the squad and the addition of Delaney after football practice making the big difference. The anchor leg is still the most important, though, and that is the Demons' strong point.

"Mark Duper's anchor leg at the Texas Relays was the best we've had since I've been at Northwestern," Dyes said. "He really blew some people away. The only man he wasn't gaining ground on was Curtis Dickey of Texas A&m."



Record breakers

NSU's 400-meter relay team shattered the school record for the event during competition last weekend in the mammoth Texas Relays in Austin, Tex. The quartet of (left to right) Victor Oatis, Joe Delaney, David Fuller and Mark Duper Mark Duper posted a 40.08 clocking to crack the old school standard by 32 hundredths of a second and also finished sixth in the Texas Relays event. (NSU photo)



3200-meter relayers

The 3200-meter relay team of Northwestern recently broke the school record for the event for the fifth time this season with a torrid 7:26.31 clocking in finishing seventh at the Texas Relays last weekend in Austin, Tex. The quartet of (left to right) Randy Robinson, Billy Green, Windell Bonner and Vic Bradford has shattered the old school mark by over 14 seconds since the start of the 1980 season. (NSU photo)

Lady Demons win state to advance to Regionals play

The NSU Lady Demon softball team captured NSU's second LAIAW championship ever in Lake Charles Saturday when they won the state softball Division II Championship by sweeping the University of New Orleans in a best-of-three sere series.

The Lady Demons captured the first game 12-6 and came back to take a 7-5 nightcap win to claim its first-ever softball title. The only previous LAIAW crown ever won by an NSU squad was the first state volleyball crown in 1974.

The Lady Demons, now 9-11 on the season but 9-5 against state rivals, rapped out 11 hits in the opener, scoring five runs in the second inning and rallying for seven runs in the final three frames after UNO, now 5-7 on the year, threatened a comeback with four runs in the third inning.

Sophomore Kathy Binning (4-4) picked up the win in relief for the Lady Demons, and she got offensive support from Katrina Myers with three hits and four runs batted in, including a two-run homer in the sixth inning.

Sophomore Karen Briggs (5-7) picked up the win in the second game to clinch the state title, and Binning got the save in nailing down the victory in the final two innings.

The Lady Demons, who are now bound for the SWAIAW Regional Tournament in two weeks, scored all their runs in a seven-run third inning after UNO had taken a 5-0 lead in the first two frames, with Myers and Jackie Colandro both lacing two- run singles during the uprising.

The Lady Demons rapped out 19 hits during the twinbill, and that had to be pleasing to Pfeil because the Lady Demons had not been hitting the ball well lately.

In fact, the team batting average going into the games with UNO was only about .180, but several NSU bats were hot in the wins over UNO.

Debbie Spica, Mary Sonnier, and Colandro all had two hits apiece in the first game to go along with the big effort by Myers.

The Lady Demons willhave to continue to hit the ball well in the Regionals, and they will also have to cut down on their errors. The NSU gals were guilty of nine miscues in the wins over UNO and have been plagued by untimely errors all season long.

n NLU-Central Bank event

Golfers finish 6th in weekend tourney

The Demon golf team inished right in the middle f an 11-team field Friday nd Saturday, capturing ixth place in the fourth nnual Northeast ouisiana-Central Bank ollege-Am Golf Tourament in Monroe.

The Demons ended the neet with a 308-310— 617 otal for the sixth place pot. Host NLU won the vent with a 583 score, ollowed by Central Missouri State at 591. La. Tech, McNeese, and Mississippi College also inished in front of the Demons.

Senior Greg Vesey was NSU's individual medalist vith a 73-77—150 total, six ver par for the two-day ourney, which was held at Chennault Park Golf Course, and finished 14th overall in the individual rankings. His first-day 73 had him among the top ten leaders through 18 holes.

Other NSU scores include sophomore Charles Ingalls, 79-76— 155; senior Derek Anderson, 77-80—157; Freshman Kenny Parr, 80-77—157; and freshman Chris Roper, 78-81—159.

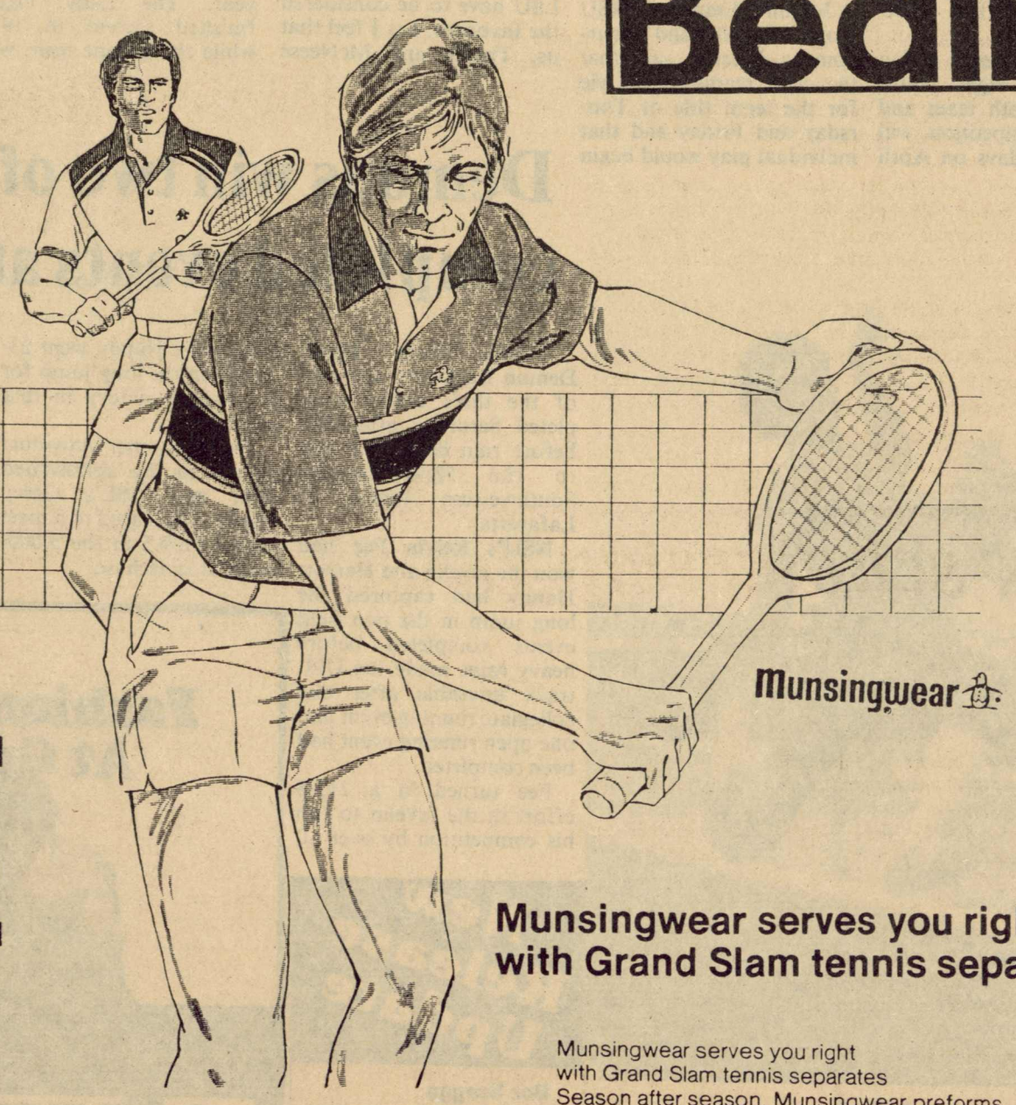
NLU's Dudley bienvenu and McNeese's Larry Marshall tied for the individual honors in the tournament with one-under-par 143 scores during the two-day meet.

NSU's next golf outing will be its finale of the season when the Demons compete in their first Trans America Athletic Conference Championship April 20-22.

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Demon Playground

Tomorrow is the day for all you tracksters as the Intramural Track Meet will be held at 3:30 at the NSU Track Complex. It should be an exciting day of action and awards will be given to the individual winners in each event.

No participant in the event can inter more than five events, and each team is limited to having two relay teams. Also, no more than four members from one team can enter a single event.

The team champion will also be awarded and scoring for the team championship will be based on earning first, second, or third in any event.

If you are entered in the track meet, you had better report at least 15 minutes prior to the time of each event. You are responsible for reporting to the table on the field when the calls are made for each event. A person will not be able to run if he or she has not checked in at the table, so keep these things in mind and be conscious of them.

The Meet will feature the high jump, long jump, shot put and discus for both the men and women in the field events, while running events for both men and women include the 400-meter relay, 1600-meter run, 200-meter run, 60-meter hurdles, 400-meter run, 100-meter dash, 800-meter run, 60-meter dash, 800-meter relay, and the 1600-meter relay. It should be fun so go out and get involved!

Intramural softball continued last week when school started again after the Easter break and five teams still remain undefeated in the standings.

Suds, who captured the Miller Softball Tournament earlier in the semester, stand atop the Independent Purple division with a perfect 5-0 record. They are followed closely by the Kingpins No. 1 which sport a 4-1 worksheet.

Kappa Sigma is the lone undefeated team in the fraternity division with a 3-0 mark, but the Kappa Alphas are right on their heels with a 3-1 mark.

The Disciples lead the Independent Orange division with a nice 5-0 mark, but Conine at 5-1 and the Arrows at 4-1 still make it an interesting race in that group.

In the women's division, UnKappa Fifth is still undefeated with a 4-0 mark as is Ribets at 3-0. UnKappa Fifth won the women's half of the Miller Softball Tourney. Phi Beta Sigma Sweets remain in contention with a 3-1 mark.

In the sorority division for women (Ha, Ha) Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Mu have indentical 3-0 records while Tri Sigma is in the picture with a 3-1 mark....

In the Horse competition David Thrash of the Jocks was the winner as he defeated Mike Hall of the Tekes in the final game.

Tootie Cary of InKappa Fifth was the winner in Horse among thw women players as she took the measure of Kristy Lightfoot of Sigma Kappa....

Canoe Race Registration continues through April 22 while the Canoe Race will be held on April 23....

Softball Playoffs begin Monday April 21 with the top four teams in each league advancing to the playoffs....

Heavy interest shown regarding NSU basketball coaching job

by Buddy Wood
Sauce Sports Editor

NSU's basketball coaching is attracting a lot of interest as over 50 applicants have put in their credentials and are seeking the vacant Demon job.

Applications had to be received by today, so the Committee will start immediately to look over the list of applicants and and start studying the qualifications for each applicant.

Dr. Dan Carr, Committee Chairman, said that committee members have already been together in conferences for over 15 hours reviewing applications received. Carr has also chosen to select a small subcommittee of the council to perform the task of screening candidate applications, interviewing primary candidates, and recommending to President Rene Bienvenu candidates for the position.

Several candidates already interviewed include LSU assistant coach Rick Huckaby, who was interviewed Sunday, and Wayne Yates, former head coach at Memphis State, and Laryy Hines of Mississippi College. Ed Hall, assistant coach at Wake Forest, was scheduled to be interviewed this week, according to reliable sources.

Chosen to make up the sub-committee of the council were Raymond Arthur, Ed Dranguet, Cecil Knotts, Dr. Hoyt Reed, and Carr himself with NSU football coach and athletic director A.L. Williams as an advisory member.

No list of the applicants could be relased because of the employment policies of the Board of Trustees requiring that the name of the individual considered for a major coaching and/or administrative position not be made public until approved by the Board. Therefore, the Screening Committee will not advise the Athletic Council on its progress in naming a new coach until after recommendations are made to Bienvenu.

Bienvenu, in turn, will review the expected three or four names that will be submitted to him by the Screening Committee and will either choose one to recommend to the State Board for approval, which is usually a formality, or he may reject the recommendations and ask for more names to be submitted to him.

Huckaby has been considered a favorite all along, but other names have been mentioned as having good chances as well. former Haughton coach Billy Montgomery, Minden coach Buster C arlisle, and Provencal mentor Gene Wright have also been considered as possibilities. The coaches interviewed are also being considered as having a good shot at being named to the job.

Lady Demons sign two standouts

Tracy Taylor, a two-time All-State selection for Downsville High School and one of the most highly sought-after prospects in the South, and Kim Paulk, an All-State star at Buckeye High School in 1779-80 have become NSU's first two signess to Lady Demon basketball scholarships.

The announcement of the signings was made by NSU head coach Pat Nolen. Paulk was the first signed while Taylor soon followed.

"Tracy Taylor is a super player, one of the best players we've ever recruited, ans she could be a big factor in our program and in the success of our club for the next four year," Nolen said.

Taylor, the tallest player in Lady Demon basketball history at 6-foot-3, averaged 22.0 points and 17.1 rebounds per game during her senior season. She was a unanimous selection as Most Valuable Player in District 1-B and won her second All-State honor in Class B.

Taylor was a unanimous choice as District 1-B's Most Valuable Player three times during her career and was on all the All-District teams as a unanimous choice in each of those three years, and after her junior year in which she averaged 23.0 points she was named for the first time to the Class B All-State first team and was named to the All-America squad chosen by the American Coaches Athletic Association.

"Tracy has the moves of a player much smaller than she is," Nolen said. "She can put the ball on the floor well, she plays well in the team concept that Downsville has had so much success with over the past few years and she performs well under pressure."

Taylor scored over 3000 points in her career, helping lead Downsville to three straight district titles without losing a district game and to an overall 115-24 record in her three year. She also averaged almost seven blocked shots per game.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Downsville and plans to major in health and physical education here at NSU.

Paulk, a three-time All-District pick while at Buckeye, was the first signee by the Lady Demons,and Nolen was extremely pleased with the signing.

"Kim is one of the best players we saw all year," Nolen said, "and she will be a big boost to our program. She's a very strong rebounder and can also score and play defense ver well."

Paulk, a 6-footer, was named as a unanimous selection to the Class AA All-State team this past season after averaging 19 points and 12 rebounds per game and leading the Buckeye squad to a 28-8 record and to the state quarterfinals.

Paulk was also a unanimous selection this past season as the Most Valuable Player in District 4-AA as sge ked Buckeye to the league crown, and that award marked her third straight appearance on the All-District team.

Paulk, who will participate in the LHSAA All-Star Game this August, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Paulk of Deville.

NSU hosts LAIAW tennis championships this week

Northwestern will be acting as host for the sixth annual La. Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (LAIAW(State Division I Tennis Championships beginning Thursday at the NSU Tennis Complex.

The tournament, which will feature eight teams meeting in both team and individual competition, will run for five days on April 17-21, and teams scheduled to take part in the tournament include LSU, Northeast, Tulane, McNeese, USL, La. Tech and Southeastern in addition to the host Lady Demon unit.

Johnnie Emmons, NSU tennis coach and tournament director, said that the eight teams would vie for the team title of Thursday and Friday and that individual play would begin on Saturday and run through the Monday finals.

"We fell that this will be one fo the strongest and most competitive state tournaments ever," Emmons said. "Northeast and LSU have to be considered the favorites, but I feel that us, Tulane and McNeese could also be in the running."

NLU is the defending champion after breaking a three-year hold on the state crown by LSU in the tournament at Monroe last year. The Lady Tigers finished second in 1979 while the Tulane team was third and the Lady Demons fourth.

The draw for the team section of the tournament will be made Wednesday night in a coaches meeting and play will begin with first-round action at 8 a.m. Thursday morning. Semifinals and finals in the team division are set for Friday, and the draw for the singles and doubles championships will be made Friday night prior to the first-round play in those two divisions at 8 a.m. Saturday morning. Finals in both singles and doubles play are scheduled for Monday afternoon.

The tournament will be open to the public throughout the tournament at no charge.

Demons win two of three completed events at USL

Coach Jerry Dyes' Demon tracksters won two of the three events completed Saturday afternoon before rain brought a halt to the 52nd annual Southwestern Relays in Lafayette.

NSU's Kelvin Fee had won the javelin and Harrott Handy had captured the long jump in the two field events completed before heavy rains made the USL track unusable after one collegiate running event and one open running event had been completed.

Fee turned in a 215-8 effort in the favelin to top his competition by over 10 feet, while Handy went 23-11 1/2 in the long jump for a one-foot victory in that event.

The only other individual winner in the abbreviated meet was USL's Gervy Papion who raced to a meet record 9:09.5 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

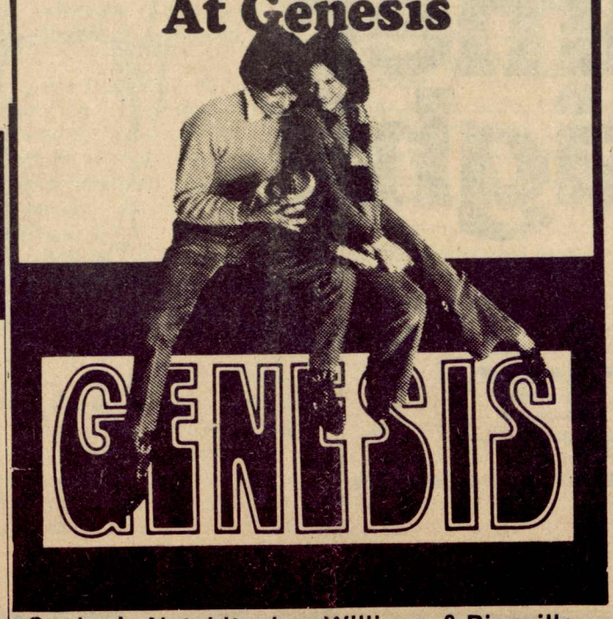
NSU, which hosts the NSU Relays this Thursday, has also posted the two fastest times in the 100-meter dash preliminaries before the rains hit. Mark Super was the meet's fastest qualifier with a 10.4 while Joe Delaney was second with a 10.5 clocking.



LONG jump

NSU standout long jumper Jarrott Handy makes this jump that got him forst place in the rain-shortened Southwestern Relays Saturday in Lafayette. Handy went 23-11 1/2 to win first and has already qualified for the Olympic trials in Oregon later in the spring. The senior star also became NSU's first track and field All-American a while back in the season.

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By Buddy Wood

Northwestern's tennis and track teams must have been watching a lot of television commercials lately. Why you ask? Well it all has to do with the performances of the two Demon squads lately. Or for that matter, the entire season.

The Demon netters have likely being paying special attention to the Lite Beer commercial with former pro football players Dick Butkus and Bubba Smith. From their record this season, they give the picture of walking on the court, breaking open a can of tennis balls bear-handedly and then saying in a forceful voice "Tennis Anyone."

The Demon tennis teams, under the guidance of Johnnie Emmons, have been simply outstanding this season. The men have recorded nine wins against just two losses while the Lady Demons sport a 14-2 worksheet. And that is only half the story of what the two teams have done.

The only two Demon losses have come at the hands of powerful Lamar early in the season and to equally talented Nicholls St. just a few weeks ago. The Lady Demons on the other had have lost to Northeast, one of the top 15 teams in the entire nation,and to LSU, perenially one of the top teams in the Southeastern Conference.

So the season for both teams has been impressive and successful. But that could only be the start of what may come of our NSU tennis team. Both the women's and men's team are extremely young, with over half the members of each unit being freshmen. Next year will probably only be better than this one.

Donny Lovo, one of the youngsters for Emmons' mens team, now sports a 15-2 record while playing in the No. 4 singles s pot, and that impressive worksheet gives him one of the top marks in the entire Trans America Athletic Conference standings.

Carin Roux, while playing in the No. 1 singles spot for the Lady Demons, has accumulated 14 wins against just two defeats, and that is only a start of the impressive records on the Lady Demon squad.

Suzanne Roux, Elizazeth Rosenthal and Nanette Beasley have all won better than 80 percent of their matches, while Shirley Echaiz and Babette Cramer have fared extremely well too.

Hajo Haakkart has been extremely effective for the Demon netters as have Lytt Allen, Alfredo Trullenque and Jorge Salkeld. All have records of better than 68 percent while the only Demon below that is No. seeded Iker Ortiz at 60 percent. If he were not in that top spot, Ortiz would have a much better record, but he faces the opponent's toughest player usually.

NSU tennis has boomed this season, and Coach Emmons and his teams are to be commended.

As for the Demon tracksters of Jerry Dyes, well they probably have been seeing a lot of the 7-Up commercials about "Moving Up" because that is certainly what they've been doing.

Impressive performances and records have been relling in from Demon tracksters like wild, and the Demon squad under the coaching knowledge of Dyes has become one of the most recognized groups in the state as well as in the entire South.

With Jarrott Handy gaining All-American after his brilliant efforts in the long jump and triple jump, NSU is finally getting the spotlight attention it deserves. Handy has also qualified for the Olympic trials, and that would be an even bigger gain for Northwestern.

The Demons have performed in eight meets this year, setting two new school records along the way while making runaway wins in others.

With the Conference Championships coming up soon, Dyes and his Demon troops certainly have the momentum going to win the thing, and if they do it probably won't surprise anyone.

In fact, most people will be surprised if they don't win it, including me.

The Demons are loaded with talent, both with the team members and in the coaching department, and chances are we will have a lot to be proud of from the performances of our NSU tracksters.

Miller Player of the Week

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Carin Roux has been named Player of the Week after her two easy wins last week against Arkansas-Little Rock and Centenary. Roux, a freshman from South Africa, has compiled a brilliant 14-2 record for the Lady Demon tennis team while competing in the toughest spot for the NSU squad, the No. 1 singles spot. Rous has also teamed with Shirley Echaiz to record a 14-2 doubles record on the season.

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